### HIS STAR SETS

Breckinridge Seems to Be Beaten and His Career Closed.

His Friends Still Hope Defeat May Change to Victory.

But Returns Now in Indicate the Nomination of Owens.

It May Require the Official Figures to Decide.

THE WOMEN OF LEXINGTON BELIEVE THEIR PRAYERS ANSWERED.

ridge's Small Vote in Lexingte and Fayette County a Surprise to His Admirers-The Women of the District Believe Their Prayers Have Been Answered-Rejeicing at the Owens Headwarters-Settle Lost Sight of-A Big Vote and Little Trouble at the Pells-Events of the Day.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 16 .- The following is the vote by countles complete in the Ash-Courier-Journal up to midnight, and is be-lieved to be correct:

The figures greatly reduce Mr. Owens' plu-rality. Breckinridge polled a large vote in Owen and Henry Counties, but it is thought Owens has been nominated beyond a doubt. The result, however, will not be known be-

County. Rourben. Favette Secti. Woodford. Franklin	Owens. 1,030 .1,812 .1,549 811	Breck- inridge. 1.151 1.975 831 688 991 1.143	Settle, 56 486 135 141 286 1.366
Henry	. 468	· 243	265
Totals Owens' plurality.	.7.621	7,583	3,390
At 8 a. m. add	itional	returns	to the

urier-Journal make the total vote: Owens 8,102; Breckinridge, 7,687; Settle, 8,407, giv-ing Owens the nomination by a plurality of

Editor Watterson has the following at the head of the news column: "The good people of Kentucky will breathe freer this day. a flerce, relentless race; honor of the State was involved, its virtue, manhood and Christianity. Let the church bells ring out happy and thanks to God. A great disgrace has been averted. The good sense and integrity of the people of the Ashland Disand of popular government have been

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 15.—Breckinridge is benten. Owens has won. The pathetic appeals of the noble women who prayed first for the honor of Kentucky and second for the cess of Owens have been answered.

Here where the innermost secrets of the ong campaign are known, here where the pangs and misgivings and fears have been areatest, the victory is ascribed to the women. The aristocracy of Kentucky is maintained by the stately dames and daughters. They contended against Breckinridge have vanquished him in defense of their own

Even the political followers of Owens



Evan E. Settle. nit to-night that only the refining, prayer il influence of Kentucky women could have on against the desperate deviltry and unous tactics of the Breckinridge mascrupulous tactics of the Breckinfidge ma-thine, so at every supper-table of Christian families in Lexington to-night prayers of thanksgiving have gone up as cheer after theer from the Owens headquarters prothat God had not forgotten the

An hour before dark the tidings of victory wept in from every remote village of the listrict. From Scott, the home of Owens, ame the chering news that his county had one almost unanimously in his favor.

From Franklin, where Senator Lindsay led to Owens forcest came the joyful report at Owens had been given a phenomenal

the great surprise of the day broke Owens and his friends. Breckinridge med his home county. He was con-exington as his retainers, pensioners

kept pouring in pleasant news. Enough was learned at 6 o'clock to claim the nomination of Owens. Then his followers went wild. re were no unseemly jeers for Breckin ridge, but vociferous cheers for Owens.

Down the street the Breckinridge headquarters was dull and gloomy. Before night losed ir upon the scene the revenue employes, the pensioners of the machine, the bull dozers and Breckinridge defenders had deserted the spot where last night they made wild and excited boasts and threats. In all the returns therewas not a single figure to give s grain of comfort.

THE PROCESSION THAT DID NOT MOVE. The Breckinridge men, confident of suc-cess, had bought a large wooden coffin and stored it away in their headquarters. They proposed to label it "Owens" and carry it through the streets in a triumphal procession to-night, but when they found their candidate forever buried beneath the condemnation of an outraged and conrageous Owens men should get it and reverse the

The first bulletins dazed the Breckinridge people. They could not understand that their favorite could be beaten. They gazed dolefully at the figures returned and slunk away as if ashamed to be seen in public places. But the Owens men, Ob, how they yelled and waved their hats and shouted three cheers for every man who was prominent in the work of electing Owens. They paid the Courier-Journal a com-pliment by sheering for R. E. Turpin, the bright correspondent who has done noble work in defeating the hypocritical Congress-

Some of the noble women who have fought hard for virtue wept tears of joy to-night when they were told how God blessed their labors. Faith in prayer has received a conderful stimulus in Kentucky to-day, and thanksgiving services in several churches

will celebrate the victory.

SETTLE LOST SIGHT OF. Not much attention has been paid to Settle's place in the race. He is forgotten in the rejoiding over Owens' victory and the satisfaction in Breckinridge's downfall. At the last moment the voters of the grand old Ashand district discovered that to defeat the adulterer they would have to concentrate on This they did in every precinct, and the result clearly shows. The fight resolved itself at the last not in favor of anyone bu against one man who has deceived and be

In no family of Kentucky to-night is there nore joy over the result than in familie which have kinship with Henry Clay. Th descendants of the great commoner worked hard for Owens. They have had a keen resentment and hatred of Breckinridge because he dishonored the name of Clay, the name o his first wife, and the Clays of Kentuck have fought nobly in defense of their hon

ored name. Last night the streets of Lexington re ounded with the name of Breckinridge To-night his name is heard only in tones of derision as the Owens hosts parade the streets and jollify with an enthusiasm never equalled in Kentucky, not even at presi dential elections.

HOW THE VOTING WAS DONE.

This was the first primary election ever held under the Australian ballot system in the State and, as an experiment, it attracted unusual interest. The voting booths were The ballot boxes were of an antiquated type, sealed with a strip of paper pasted on the box. Three judges, one for each candidate,

were in charge at each poll and there was more freedom and unconventional bickering than is allowed about election booths in northern cities. The challenger in one place offered to bet the judges ten that a man was not entitled to vote, and ac-companied his wager with sundry blankety. blank adjectives, which passed unnoticed. No one objected to the profanity, or the disrespect shown the election officers.

At every polling place were Breckinridge heelers from the Internal Revenue service All the Federal employes who secured their places from Brecklaridge were at work for him to day as they have been for months.

There was not a distillery running to day in the district. Every storekeeper and gauger was battling for Breckinridge. In many precincts they were actually battling, as physical encounters were many though not serious.

Desha Breckinridge, son of the Colonel, had two pugilistic rounds with Secretary Peak of the Owens Committee, and both were seratched up considerably, though their feelings were lacerated more than their faces. A few other scraps were reported during the day, but no great damage was

NOT A SHOT FIRED.

Up to the closing of the polls not a pistol shot had been fired in Lexington. This is the more astonishing, because at no previous election has there been such intense feeling, such bitterness, and never before has there been so much mud slinging, vituperation and epithets. At all the polls to-day men abused each other like pick-

pockets, but restrained from violence. From some source the Breckinridge obtained plenty of money. They did not hesitate to use it. One of the Breckinridge workers, a gentlemanly, mild-manered youth, told the Post-Disparch correspond ent that money was being used with voters who asked for it.

"We take them aside, find out their price and pay it," said be. "Of cours, we can't tell whether he votes for Brecklaridge or not, but we can pretty near tell," and the colitician winked the other eye.

Breckinridge got his money not alone from the small army of internal revenue em-ployes, but from those misguided personal friends who are blind in their devotion to the Congressman. They contributed in sums from \$1 up and so many there were who stood by him that the fund was far in stood by him that the fund was an in excess of a Congressman's yearly salary. In fact, the boast of the Breckinridge men all along has been that they would have plenty of money on election day, and the events in the election precincts of Lexington seem to make good their boast.

ing all Owens men to stand firm and get out the full vote on which alone success de-

From Frankfort came a bulletin stating that Owens would carry Franklin County 5 to 1. This was quickly put in type and with it a report that Versailles and other towns. The Settle Clubs had disband-ed and would work for Owens. When this circular appeared on the streets the Settle men ware furious and flashed out a red hot denial, which quickly followed the Owens bulletin and denounced the report "a lie." Then came the last Breckinridge bulletin, which claimed that the Colonel was winning in a walk, and that he was gett ing 8 to 1 the best of the fight everywhere. It was the last despairing biuff of a noted biuffer. The Breckinridge people did not attempt to enforce the pledging rule adopted

by their committee a week ago.
The injunction issued by Judge Cantrell scared them off and though the injunction was denounced it was observed, much to the disgust of the revenue men, who were the most vigilant and feroclous of Breckinridge's supporters. One attempt was made to enorce the rule at Frankfort, but when the election officers were threatened with arest they gave in.

PIRST NEWS OF BLOODSHED.

According to the returns up to 7 p. m. the majorities for Owens over Breckinridge are: Woodford. 110; Franklin, 600; Scott, 1,100 Gidham, 50. Total, 1,800.

For Breckinridge—Owens, 800; Fayette, 400; Bourbon, 100; Henry, 200. Total, 1,500. Owens over Breckinridge, 880.

At Owens headquarters they are feeling good although results only estimated on few returns.

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At 8 p. m. the Daily Transcript announced the following:
Returns are only partially in from the Congressional primary of to-day, but the Indications point to a victory for W. C. Owens by about 1,000 majority. There has been a bitter fight in every precinct in the distrier, but the Owens men have succeeded in carrying the day as far as can be searned at this hour. No serious difficulties have occurred.

The returns from every precinct but one in Fayette County, outshie of Lexington, give Owens 856, Breckinridge 138, Settle 732. This is a majority for Owens of 105, and gives Breckinridge a majority in the whole county, including the city, of about 150.

News from other counties at this hour gives Bourbon to Owens by about 250 votes; Scott to Owens by about 1,000; Franklin to Owens by about 100. It is also said that Owens has earried Oldham and Heary Counties, and his friends here are going wild with delight. They claim Owens' nomination by from 1,500 to 2,500 votes.

FROM BOURBON COUNTY. Paris, Ky., Sept. 15.—Breckinridge carried Bourbon County to-day by 152 majority. At Centerville to-day W. A. Gaines, a Breckin ridge man, ordered the Breckinridge Judge to



W. C. Owens. Versailles, George Gillespie, a Breckinridge man, became involved in a dispute with the gag rule passed by the committee last week. Col. R. G. Stoner, an Owens man, and owner of Oakland Stock Farm, and Gaines who did the stabbing and the wounded man though bleeding to death persisted in going though the committee in the street to-night over Gaines' action. Stoner slapped Gaines and knocked him down. Col. Stoner is the man who slapped Breckinridge during the control of the committee last owner. CINCINNATI NEWSPAPER ESTIMATES. of his life. This is only one instance of the CINCINNATI, O., had persuaded the provincial narrow minded element of the community that he is a persecuted man, the victim of a wo man's wiles, and a hero. As an ardent ad-mirer of Owens proclaimed to-day, "The Breckinridge adherents are those who never go from home and have no conception of the

WOMEN'S PRATERS. The women's prayer meeting in Lexington to-day was attended by over 100 devoted Christian women. Three ministers, J. W. McGarvey, Dr. E. H. Ward and Dr. Bartlett took part in the exercises. Short speeches were made dwelling on the vital mportance of such a movement and the efficacy of prayer. Passages of scriptures pertinent to the occasion were read and then prayers were offered asking God to interpose his hand to-day in favor of virtue and against vice. Prayers asking for a cessation of personal strife, for a peace-ful outcome of the day's balloting and for the purity of American statesmen. No mention was made of Owens, of Breckinridge, or yet Settle. Yet each of that band of women knew the one supreme wish of their i honest hearts. hearts. Over at Frankfort and at George town similar scenes were being acted. Prayers were going up from women in church and abusive vituperation came from the men

public feeling against their candidate."

CLAIM THE VICTORY.

at the polls.

### Breckinridge's Supporters Say Official Returns Must Decide.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 16, 2 a. m.-At o'clock last night the nomination of Owens seemen assured. The returns then in from many politing places of the six counties comprising the Ashland District, indicated that Breskinridge was defeated by from 1,000 to 2,000 votes. The latter's friends con-ceded his defeat. But later official figures leave the result in doubt. After Breckinridge self and his followers gave up the fight they began receiving figures from obscure parts of the district, which they claim at this hour elect Breckinridge by a small ma-

jority.
Notwithstanding the Breckinridge claims and the belated enthusiasm of his supporters, the Owens men remain firm in the belief that official revised returns will result in

Some late returns cut down the original Owens figures and give Breckinridge new hopes. Evidently it will require the official count to determine the result, but the Owens men remain coundent. The Breckinridge people have hopes of throwing the election into the district committee, of which they have a majority. Already Breckinridge is charging fraud in Scott and other counties. This move is considered a scheme to bring about a long legal contest or else a new election.

RETURNS AND REPORTS

REPORTS AT LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 16, 7 p. m.—Indications at this hour are that Owens has carried Franklin County by 800 plurality; Woodfor by 160; Oldham by 144; Scott by 1,000

Gasties at 1,150.

well as the people here, have taken as much

interest in the Ashland District contest as if they were in it. The paper

reached to-night. The Enquirer publishes Owens' plurality at 1,025 and the Commercial-

Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge. It is underiably true that he came within a hair's breadth of being cut of his privilege of reporting to the House from the Committee on Appropriations one of the appropriation bills iprepared by the Sub-Committee, of which he is Chairman. It was all but settled that the measure should be reported by Chairman Sayres, and it is not quite plain yet how the arrangement came to be changed almost at the last moment.

Most Democratic politicians were agreed that Col. Breckinridge had outlived his usefulness as a member of Congress after the scandal, and it is doubtful whether he would ever again have been assigned to an important committee place had the result of the primaries in his district been other than the returns to-day show it to have been. District Games at 1,100.

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Owens' piuralities are: Scott, 1,200; Oldham, 144; Woodford, 160; Franklin, 227.

Breckinridge's pluralities are: Fayette, 265; Boarbon, 183; Henry, 463.

Settis has a majority of 1,200 in his County of Owen over besh, but it is the only County he carries, 4nd does not affect the result. Owens carried his county by 1,200 and Breckinridge his by 300.

TROUBLE AT THE POLLS.

Desha Preckinridge in a Fight With an Owens Man-

is an Owen landslide. The result in the county is as follows: Owens 407, Breckin-ridge 821, Settle 268. Owens' plurality, 166." PRANKLIN COUNTY. FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 15 .- Returns from

all precincts in this, Franklin County, except one, gives Owens a majority of 527 over Breckinridge. This precinct will go largely or Breckinridge, but Owens' majority will be 500 in the county.

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### THE CLAIMANT'S WAIL.

Breckinridge Will Seek Another Spher in Which to Serve Kentucky.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 15 .- Col. Breckin ridge came to his foleful headquarters this evening not altogether east down, and declared: "I confess disappointment in the returns from my own county of Fayette. 1 expected 800 majority, but instead it is only dred majority, but that county ha' gone against me, as has Franklin, which I thought rould give me a small majority. They are holding back the returns from Scott County or the purpose, I believe, of doctoring the m if the news from the other counties does not suit the Owens people. I had expected Scott to give Owens 1,200, but, of course, they can fix up the returns to suit themselves. In that way they will probably defeat me."

This seems to be the last despairing wail of the deteated candidate, and he added in his usual and oily way: "lexpect to live out my life right here in Kentucky, and will go in and out among these pleople until I am laid away in the beautiful Lexington Cemetery, where sleep all of my ancestors. I will find another sphere in which to labor for the people of my state."

There are some who construe the last remark to mean that Breckinridge may give up the law and become a preacher or lecturer. if the news from the other countles

### DEMOCRATS PLEASED.

### Statesman at Washington Satisfied With the Outcome in Kentucky.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15 .- The defeat of Col. Breckinridge for the renomina-tion from the Ashland District by Owens is hatled with no strongly divided feeling by statesmen in Washington. Opinions have differed somewhat as to the outcome of the great contest. The two contestants have had their partisans here as well as elsewhere and the canvass has been discussed with con-siderable ardor and interest, yet it has been noticeable that the conservative sentimen among politicians has been antagonistic to Breckinridge. Democratic Congressmen have not said much. Breckinridge has been a decided power in the House and until the election of Speaker Crisp was one of the most influential members of that branch of Congress. The fight over the Speakership and the election of Crisp curtailed that influence to a considerable extent, and while yet a material factor in Bemocratic councils, the places assigned him were chiefly honorary, in recognition of his former prominence. Congressmen nevertheless recognized the fact that while Breckenridge remained in the House, a turn of the cards might again place him in a position of power, and for that reason preserved a guarded tongue. Secretly this outcome has been expected by most of them, and where they have committed themselves to predictions Owens' triumph has been predicted as something impossible, from the logic of events which encompassed the Kentucky statesman. Breckinridge. Democratic Congressmen

logic of events which tucky statesman.

His downfall will cause no deep feeling of regret even among his party associates, Just how they viewed the effect of the scandal upon Breckinridge's standing in the House was made plain late during the last session.

In the booth after him. The two men clinched, but were separated.

Peak soon afterward came out, when Breckinridge met him a second time, and a lively fight followed. Both men had their faces cratched, several blows being passed. Both men had pistols. In the last fight they were separated before they had a chance to draw their weapons. Desha drove to all precincts, personally inspecting them during the day. PISTOLS AND ENIVES.

EMINENCE, Ky., Sept. 15 .- The election to day, with one exception, passed off with the best of order and without any serious trouble. The exception occurred at Lock trouble. The exception occurred at Lockport, in Henry County. It is claimed that an
importation of Shelby County men arrived
at that precinct to be voted, when they were
challenged by the Breekinridge challenger, who was promptly knocked
down. Pistois and knives were drawn and
when the smoke cleared away James Hoskins was found seriously cut and many
bruised and injured. The precinct will be
protested.

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Late this afternoon J. T. Williams and Chief of Police James B. Ellis engaged in a in a hot discussion of words. They came to blows, but were quieted by friends. Trouble of a serious nature is expected as both are

### MADRLINE POLLARD.

bandoned Her Intention of Going on the Stage-Writing a Boox.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Miss Madeline Polard, who is living in this city under the name of Mrs. Higgins, was called on by the correspondent for an expression of her views egarding the primary election in Kentucky. She declined to see the reporter, and in re ply to a note she wrote that for the present she had given up the idea of going on the stage. She ignored the question regarding Breckinridge, and requested that no further inquiries be made. In regard to her present abandonment of her intention of going on the stage her manager, hr. Roberts, endeavored to dissuade her it is said from casting away from her her opportunity for a successful career, but she was firm in her determination. The reason she gave was she had given up the idea of going on the



that sufficient pains had not been taken to loach her in her part. Having no present lope of a career on the stage, Miss Pollard has decided to take a shy at literature, and t is said has begun work on a book.

THE BREACH OF PROMISE CASE.

Rendered Against Breckinridge.

Aug. 12, 1893, Congressman W. C. P. Breck-\$50,000 damages for betrayal and breach of promise in the civil court of the District of Columbia. Those who did not know his private morality were shocked. To them he was an orator who had employed his elocational as in political gatherings. Made-

cational as in political gatherings. Madeline V. Pollard was the accuser. Her story
—the accepted story in the court—was that
April 1, 1888, while a schoolgirl at Wesleyan
Seminary, cincinnati, 0., he met her on a
train going to her aunt at Frankfort, ky,
took advantage of this chance meeting, followed her to Cincinnati, and, missepresenting himself as a relative, he took her from
the seminary to debauch her. From this
time on even while his first wife was living
and while he was courting his present wife
he continued this alliance out of which three
children were born, he promising to make
the girl his wife. On July 18, 1893, when his
second marriage was announced, sladelaine
Pollard, supported by some of the people
into whose homes the Kentucky Congressman had introduced her as a virtuous and
ambitious girl, placed the case in the hands
of lawyers. She was given a verdict for
\$18,000 damages, but notwithstanding all the
shameful developments he determined on
the race which ended yesterday in his
repudiation.

### THE VICTOR.

count.

Mr. Owens has served several terms in the Kentucky Legislature, being Speaker of the House one term.

Owens once made a race for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Ashland district sgainst Joe Blackburn, but could not overcome the latter's popularity He was temporary Chairman of the last Democratic National Convention at Uhicago. He is 44 years old.

CLOSED DOORS.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS, BY CARRIER, PIFTEEN CENTS PER WEEK

Tragic Duel Between Two Hot-Headed Texas Editors,

They Fired Together and Bullets Pierced Their Hearts.

BYSTANDER WHO WAS USED AS A SHIBLD PATALLY WOUNDED.

The Tragedy Grew Out of a Personal Warfare That Has Been Waged Between the Rival Journalists-Their Enmity Caused by a Heated Diapute Over a Recent Lynching-Both Hen Leave Families.

GATESVILLE, Tex., Sept. 15.—There were three editors in this town when the sun rose this morning, but when the whistles sounded the noon hour there was only one left to write the story of how the slain in a street duel and another citizen, who was forcibly used as a shield by one of the duelists, was mortally wounded.

The tragedy grew out of a bitter personal warfare that has been flercely fought for several weeks by J. L. Goodman, editor of the People's Voice, and B. Y. Armstrong, editor of the Gatesville Star. Their papers have been

the Gateaville Star. Their papers have been filled with abuse of each ether, the sting of their satire and ridicule becoming more virulent with each successive issue. A few days ago they met in the street and fought with their fists. Armstrong was worsted in the fight, and in this week's issue of the Star he assailed Goodman with the strongest and most vindictive language he could command. Those who read his paper predicted that there would be a serious collision when the editors next met.

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They came together this morning. On his way down to the office, Armstrong passed by the office of, the Voice and Goodman called to him through the open doorway to step inside for a minute, It is not known whether Goodman meant fight or whether simply wanted to amiably sottle that?

THE DUBL. Armstrong did not wait to find out.
Whirling around he grabbed hold of
J. J. Beeman, who was a
step or two behind, thrust Beeman in front of him, leveled a revolver over his shoulder and fired at Goodman. The bullet smashed a window and was buried in the woodwork. Goodman was un-armed, but he ran to his desk, got a revolver from the drawer and started to Verdict of \$15,000, Still Uncollected, return the fire. Beeman stood in the Goodman called to him to stand aside, and him with one arm and fired a second shot at

Goodman with the other.

The bullet broke Goodman's leg and he sank down in the doorway. As he fell, fired, and Beeman dropped to the sidewalk with a bullet in his head. Good-man raised himself with his right arm and

man raised himself with his right arm and in a reclining position again leveled his revolver, took deliberate aim and he pressed the trigger Armstrong also fired. The bullets must have sped past each other, for when the smoke cleared away the two duelists were stretched at full length upon the sidewalk, both shot through the heart. They died almost instantly.

The shots were heard by nearly every business man in Gateaville, many witnessing the duel from behind dry. soods boxes and other convenient barricades, When the shooting ceased, hundreds of excited men and women rushed to the spot where the two dead men and Mr. Beeman lay and the victims of the encounter were quickly borne to a near-by drug store. Physicians were speedilg summoned, but the two editors were beyond their skill, They are now trying to save Mr. Beeman.

GREW OUT OF A LYNCHING.

Gatesville is a lively little town at the end of the Cotton Belt Railroad, and has be the scene of a number of tragedles. Corp Owens an Apelle Ameng Men of the Blue
Grass Country.

William C. Owens, the victor over Breckinridge, has made a national reputation by
the campaign which closed with his victory
over the silver-tongued and scandalsmirched statesman. But he has other claims
to fame.

Mr. Owens is noted in Kentucky, where
fine-looking men abound, for his magnificent
personal appearance. He is 6 feet 2 inches
in height, and his features are classic. He
is smoothly shaven. His manner indicates
reserve and self-poise. In fact his reputa
tion for icyness lost him many votes.

He is one of the unique products of that
most unique State, Kentucky. Then, like
Lord Rosebery, he is the owner of a racehorse. This ownership undoubtedly hurt
Mr. Owens a great deal in his race. Unlike
Rosebery's Ladas, Mr. Owens' horse was not
a winner.

The Nethodists and the Presbyterians constitute the majority of the Puritan class, and
tile Fresbyterians are especially numerous in
the famous old Ashiand District. They do
not like his ownership or a race horse at all,
and many did not vote for him on that account.

Mr. Owens has served several terms in the

# FALL **OPENING**

Millinery, Suits, Cloaks, Silks, Dress Fabrics, Laces, Prints, Flannels, Household Goods,

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# To The Front For a Rushing Fall Business.

IT HAS THE GOODS IN WHICH TO DO IT, the house in which to do it, and the unadulterated nerve to make the Prices Lower than any one else dare make them.

Note, for Instance, This Week's Offerings.

# NEW FALL MILLINERY:

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### LOWEST PRICES!

### Domestics.

125 pieces Swan's-down Fiannel, 30 inches wide, in pink, blue, brown and gray, worth 10c; on Monday at 5c per yard. 75 dozen ready-made Pillow Cases, worth 00; on Monday at 7½0 each. 8 cases 4-4 Bleached Muslin, soft Lone-dale finish, worth 7½c; on Monday at 6½c.

### High-Grade Silks

At the Lowest Prices Ever Of-

100 pieces of 22-inch China Silks, in 20 fferent colorings; the regular price of see goods has been 45c; Crawford's toe, 25c.

100 pieces of Armure fancies, the prettiest silks of the season, all new designs and colorings; these goods have been sold in the city for \$1.00; our price will be 65c on fonday.

Monday.

Black China Silks, 27 inches wide; these goods have never been sold in this market for less than 50c; Crawford's propose to let out 50 pieces on Monday at 85c.

Round Cord Bengaline Bilks, an extra heavy quality, in black and colors; these goods are sold by the best retailers in the city at \$1.50; Crawford's price for Monday will be 75c.

125 pieces of Fancy Silks, including tripes and figures, a large variety of ffects, bought from an importer, cost to reduce \$1.15; will place on sale Monday

pleces of black Duchesse, bought from importer; these goods cost to land 74; shall let them out this week at 7. These goods were never sold in this for less than \$2.35.

25 pieces of black Faille Francaise, all pure silk; these goods were purchased for 52c on the dollar; this number that we offer on Monday at 62½c was never sold in this city for less than 85c.

### Men's Furnishings.

Men's fine, medium weight Egyptian Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, a good fall weight: all sizes this week at 35c each.

weight; all sizes this week at 35c each.

Men's fine 16-thread, silken finish Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, shirt finished
with silk cuff, just the thing for early fall;
all sizes this week at 50c each.

Men's fine "English Merino" Half
Hose, in sizes 10, 10% and 11; this week at
32% a pair.

Men's strong Buspenders, in plain and
fancy webb, with drawer supporters; this
week at 13c a pair.

Men's fine, full, regular-made, All-wool
Sweaters, in white, black and navy blue,
in youths' and men's sizes; this week at
31.5c each.

Boya' Chevict Shirt Waists, in dark col-

1.60 each.

Boys' Cheviot Shirt Waists, in dark colrs, extra well made, finished with cuff,
ge 4 to 14; this week at 250 each.

Boys' Flannel Shirt Waists, "Mother's
riend" brand, with patent belt, in plain
nd fancy stripe, age 4 to 14; this week at
le.

### Linens.

300 dozen very fine Bleached Damask rowels, knotted fringe, 24x50 inches, at 5c each; worth 40c. Cases full-bleached Irish Linen Table Daidask, wide and heavy, at 50c per yard,

3 cases extra fine White Marsellies Quilte, largest size, at \$1.75 each, regular value, \$2.35.

### Shawls.

Handy to have and cheap at Crawford's prices.

Bquare Wool Shawls, assorted gray and brown mixed; all good styles, at \$1.50 each; worth \$2.25.

Double Wool Shawls, large assortment, best styles, at \$4 each; worth \$5.

Extra fine Double Cashmere Shawls, black, at \$4.50 each; regular value, \$6. 250 lightweight fine Wool Shawle, for fall wear at \$1.75 each; regular price, \$3.50.

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S

### Hosiery

At Tariff Prices.

Castor Gauntlets, dark, tan and drab, worth \$1.00 a pair; they are yours at 50c a

### Wraps.

They were never so low-priced at the beginning of a season. For \$3.00-One lot of Ladies' Lightweight Jackets, colors tan, brown, gray, reen and black; our special price to close them out at once \$3.00; were \$6.50

For \$1.50-One lot of Children's Lightweight Jackets, all the very finest quality of goods, colors tan, brown, navy, green, gray and mixed cloths; our special price \$1.50; were \$3.50 to \$5.50.

For \$9.50-A very handsome line of real Black Astrachan Capes, circular style; our special price to start the fur season \$9.50: would be cheap at \$15.00.

For \$3.75-A very fine assortment of Ladies' Heavy-weight Jackets, colors black, blue and tan; this is a very stylish Jacket at our low price, \$3.75.

### Handkerchiefs.

Another re-enforcement of manufacturers' seconds and a continued sale.

Ladies' fine quality all pure linen H. S. Handkerchiefs, 11/2-inch hem, with beautiful initial in corner, 25c and 35c handkerchiefs, your choice of the lot at 15c

Ladies' Fine Embroidered and Scalloped Swiss Handkerchiefs, every one worth 35c and 25c. Being seconds, we bought them low and you get the benefit at 15c each.

Men's 20-inch Fine Japanese Silk H. S. Handkerchiefs, 1½-inch hem, only 35c each or 3 for \$1.00.

### Art Goods.

Four Opening "Leaders." 8 gross of Linen Splashers, full size, will go for 8%c each. Large Double Head Rests, all new igns and well made, at 35c each. New line of figured Drapery Silks, 82 nches wide, at 50c per yard. Felt School Bags, double, with rings and embroidered floral design or initials, best quality, at 95c each.

Bargains in

### Ladies' Shoes.

Fine Dongola, welt sole, lace, patent leather trimmed, opera and new square toe, worth \$3.00 and \$3.50; we sell them at \$2.50 this week.

Fine Dongola Button, common sense and new square toe, new styles and extra quality, at \$2.00.

Fine Dongola and Cloth-top Button, square toe, good value at \$1.75, a big bargain at \$1.39.

### Wash Goods

Cheaper than you ever saw them in a fresh fall stock.

Closing out 97 pleces 40-inch wide Bordered Apron Gingham, in brown and white checks only, at 50 a yard; 121/20 is the regular figure.

A fine line of printed Scotch Chevio

Suiting in all leading shades, for fall wear, 80 inches wide, at 10c a yard; worth

A complete line of 32-inch wide Drap de Vienne Crepe, black ground, with fancy figures, and also plain evening shades; at 12140 a yard.

### Gloves.

Some specially enticing bargains.

Just received, a lot of Ladies' White Chamois Gloves (washable), real value \$1.00; you can get a pair at Crawford's for 85c.
Ladies' 4-button and 5-hook, good quality Dressed Kid Gloves, black and all atreet colors; best glove in the city for \$1.00 a pair.

We have a few more pairs of those fine

An Unequaled Display at Unprecedented Low Prices.

D. C. & Co. offer this week a vast array of Phenomenal Bargains in Seasonable and Desirable Dress Goods and Silks, far outranking any values ever placed before the public.

250 pieces of 36-inch Changeable Armures, in all the new fall colorings, retailed elsewhere at not less than 20c; Crawford's price for the week, 15c.

200 pieces of 36-inch Diagonal Suiting, changeable effects, all wool filling; these goods are all new desirable styles, and are sold elsewhere at 20c; Crawford's price will be 121/2c. 400 pieces of All-Wool Imperial Serge, 47-inch; these goods were never sold in this city for less than Crawford's propose to let them out as a special bargain at 39c.

100 pieces of Scotch Cheviots, all wool, in several different colorings and weaves, a splendid material for fall and winter wear, the regular price 50c; Crawford's price will be 25c. 100 pieces of Scotch and Fancy Plaids, in 25 different colorings; these goods are 42 inches wide and a very soft fabric; the regular price of these goods 50c; Crawford's price until sold is 37%c.

### Since the Main Body of this advertisement went to press

# Crawford & Co.

Have Bought Out the Entire \$37,500 Stock

Of the retiring firm of

# J. B. Thro & Co.,

Doing a General Dry Goods Business at

28th and Clark Avenue.

THE DEAL WAS CONSUMMATED AT

# **©** on the Dollar.

The goods are all Fresh, New and Desirable, the firm having been in business only two years.

The purchase was made too late to give prices, but the goods will be

# On Sale Monday

And the Cash-paying people of St. Louis will be treated to GENUINE BARGAINS than they ever saw before or will see until CRAWFORD'S buys out somebody else.

200 pieces of Black Armures, Diagonals and Fancy Figured Dress Goods; these goods are selling in this city for 25c; Crawford's price will be 15c. 190 pieces of 40-inch English Dress Goods, in Armures, Diagonals, Pin Checks and other fancy weaves.

soft finish, regular price has been 40c; Crawford's price on Monday will be 19c A bonanza in Black 47-inch Serges-150 pieces of French Imperial black Serge, never been sold in St. Louis under 65c; Crawford's lets this lot out on Monday at 39c a yard.

54-inch Storm Serge, an extra heavy quality, these goods have retailed here for \$1; Crawford's price will be 62%. This cloth discounts anything that was ever offered for this money, as it is double warp] and 100 pieces of 56-inch Black Henriettas, goods that have been sold in this market from 900 to \$1 per yard, this lot at 62%, which excels anything that was ever offered in this country at the money.

MISS KERR, the expert Parisian Fitter of the Her Majesty's Corset, will be glad to show this superior Corset to all Ladies and try on when desired. CRAWFORD'S carries the only complete stock of these in St. Louis.

### Ladies' Tea Gowns. Who would make them while

Crawford's sell them

so low? Ladies' Flannelette Tea Gowns, dark and bright colors, suitable for fall and winter wear, made with Watteau back and full Empire ruffle over shoulder, a

\$1.50 Tea Gown for 98c.

Ladies' Cashmerette Tea Gowns, dark, pretty patterns, trimmed with braid and double Empire ruffle over shoulder, a double Empire ruffle over shoulder, a 75 dozen Children's Wool Pantalets, in eautiful Tea Gown for \$1.50. Ladies' All-wool Cloth Tea Gowns, colors dark red and navy blue only, with embroidered Empire ruffle over shoulder, a grand bargain at \$3.50.

### Girls' Dresses.

Buy School Dresses readymade; it will pay you at Crawford's prices.

dresses, for \$1.50, ages 4 to 14 years. Girls' All-wool Cloth Dresses, solid colors, well made and lined throughout; for \$2.75, a price less than cost of materials,

ages 4 to 14 years. Girls' Cashmere Dresses, lined throughout and quite stylish, for \$2.75, ages 4 to Girls' Navy Blue Cloth Blouse Suits,

trimmed with either black or white braid, serviceable dresses for school or gymnaium use, very cheap at \$3.25. Boys' One-piece Flannel Kilt Suits. lined throughout and braid-trimmed, ages

2 to 5 years, for \$2.25. Ladies' Tailor-made All-wool Cloth Suits, waists lined with silk, colors navy blue, black and brown, a bargain at

### Cloths.

What a big difference a little tariff makes!

At \$2.25-Imported English Trouser ings, last season's price \$3.75. At 60c-Heavy All-wool Pantings Suitings, last season's price 85c.

### Notions.

Feather-stitched braid, all colors, 71/40 Stockinet Dress Shields, all sizes, 150 a

Frilled Silk Elastic, 15c a yard. Novelty Braids, three styles, Special sale of Black and Colored Trimnings, 5c and 10c a yard.

### Flannels.

You don't pay so much for them since the tariff revision! At 60c-36-inch to 40-inch Eiderdown all colors; last season's price, 90c. At 25c to 40c-Fancy and plain Biderdown Cleaking; last season's price, 40c

### Some House-Furnishing Bonanzas.

READ EVERY ITEM. Fancy Decorated Toilet Sets, \$1.79. Extra heavy Stamped Retinned Pans, 12 quarts, 10c. Center Tables, for decorating, large ise, 25c.
Fancy Decorated Dinner Sets, consistng of 100 pieces, 77.49.
Large size Toilet Tree for bedroom, 74c.
Round hardwood Bread Plates, 10c.
Wood Comb Cases, 4c.
Fancy Panel Pictures, in white and gilt orated Parlor Lamps, all

### A FULL LINE OF LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

### Knit Underwear

At Very Low Prices. Ladies' Fast Black Silk Union Suits, size 2, \$4.75, rise of 25c per size.

Ladies' Ribbed Wool Veste and Pants, suitable for early fall wear, choice on Monday only 75c each, regular price \$1.25.

natural gray, broken sizes. Monday 19c a pair for all sizes, worth up to 55c.
50 dozen Infants' Knit Wool Sacques, Monday 25c each, worth 40c.

### Boys' Suit Dept.

Clothes for the youngsters that will last as long and cost less than you can buy them for anywhere else.

Girls' Plaid Worsted Dresses, lined throughout, ages 4 to 14 years, for \$1.50; worth double the price.

Girls' Fine Flannelette Dresses, beautifully made and braid-trimmed, with yoke and Empire ruffle, stylish, serviceable dresses, for \$1.50, ages 4 to 14 years.

For \$2.50—Boys' Knee-pant Suits in a large variety of different styles, single and double breasted, worth \$3.75.

For \$3.75—Boys' Knee-pant Suits, in Scotch and English Cassimeres, heavy and medium weights, just the thing for school wear, worth \$4.50. For 47c—Still a big lot of those Boys' Cassimere Knee Pants, heavy-weights, strong and durable, sizes 4 to 14 years, and worth 75c a pair.

### Infants' Wear.

Fall Dainties for the Little Ones Infants' Long Cambric Slips, neck and eeves trimmed with embroidery, 35c

each or 3 for \$1.
Infants' Fine Cambric Slips, yoke trimmed with 3 rows of embroidery and fine tucks, 50c; well worth 65c. Infants' Long Cambric Skirts, finished with deep hem and fine tucks, 45c

Soc. Infants' Flannel Sacques, beautifully embroidered, 50c, 75c, 90c, \$1 to \$3.50.

Just in, a beautiful line of Infants' Long Cloaks, in all the newest designs. Note display of these goods in Broadway window.

### Jewelry Dept.

Over-stocked in these lines and closing them out. A large assortment of Ladies' Rings in plain and set, 19c, reduced from

New and pretty designs in Ladies' Solid Gold Engraved Hand Rings, were 31; all go at 48c. Tortoise Shell Hair Ornaments, 5c; reduced from 25c.

### Ribbons.

A couple of seductive items. 800 pieces No.22 All-Silk, Satin and Gros-rain Ribbon, all colors; special at 15c per No 9 All-Silk, Satin and Gros-grain Rib-bon, all colors, 8%c per yard.

### Colored Skirts.

At 65c and 76c-100 dozen 10-4 Skirt Patterns, formerly sold at \$1 and \$1.15.
At \$1 and \$1.35-25 dozen fine Black Quilted Skirts, formerly sold at \$1.35 and \$1.75.

### Corsets.

Some Choice Bargains picked up for Crawford's trade.

Black Sateen Corsets, long waist, mo sell for 55c, at 39c.
Splendid long-waisted Corsets, in which and black, made to sell for 75c,

### 6-hook W. B. Corsets, all sixes, \$2.00, for \$1.50. Cold Snap Bargain

In Bed Comforts and Blanke

# RETIRING FROM BUSINESS A BIG DEAL IN DRY GOODS

BARGAINS FOR EVERYBODY

HAVE BOUGHT THE ENTIRE STOCK OF

Joseph Emanuel, Esq., 1204 S. Broadway,

AND WILL OFFER SAME FOR SALE MONDAY MORNING

# AT HALF PRICE

Men's Furnishings

Emanuel's So Boys' Fancy Shirt Waists

Mr. Emanuel has been, for thirty years, the Leading Merchant of South St. Louis, and dealt in FIRST-CLASS GOODS ONLY, so that when you get his Goods at Half-Price you will have Bargains indeed. This great purchase, together with our own stock, will make an enormous aggregate.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH of the Choicest Dress Goods, Silks, Laces, Boys' Clothing, Hos urnishngs. Corsets, Cloaks, Linen Goods, Notions, Ladies' Underwear, Blankets, Quilts, Curtains, etc., etc., etc., to choose from A alminating sale of the season. Don't miss it. Extra wagons and extra salespeo OCCASION.

Wash Dress Goods Cloaks, Shawls,

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Emanuel's 640 Merrimack Shirting Cam- Etc

Flannels and Cloths . . Emanuel's 25c All-wool Red Flannel,

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 16, 1894. THE honor of the Ashland District was vindicated yesterday.

LEVI MORTON'S bar'l looks like a hogshead since Dr. Depew's withdrawal.

Ir is by way of the staircase that the youths of St. Louis must get to the heights of knowledge.

CHECKS for the amount due the city from the electric light companies would adorn Comptroller Sturgeon's desk

IT appears that the political machine of the wicked candidate availeth not against the prayers and votes of the

THE Gazette of France has recognized the Duke of Orleans as King, and he has taken the name of Philippe VIII. It is likely, however, that the Duke will be managing editor of the Gazette before he is King of France, and he may even get other lobs ere his reign shall begin.

Boss KERENS is of the opinion that if the West Virginia mine owners cannot be authorized by law to rob their country men Mr. Wilson will not be re-elected. It would not be surprising if Mr. Kerens were to come home and advocate a constitutional amendment to put a high tariff duty on all coal coming from Illinois into

THERE is a story that Tammany desire a Republican victory in New York this year in order to punish Cleveland, and the fact that in 1888 Quay bought Boss Mc Kane, now in the penitentiary, and thus elected Harrison, is recalled. As the Populists in the State are to make a fight possibly Senator Hill may cast his vote with them as the least embarrassing alter

COUNTING Duestrow, who is likely to be an inmate for sometime after his trial, there are sixteen murderers in the city fail and Jailer Kraemer says the supply constantly exceeds the removals. There are about 200 inmates charged with other crimes. It is a question whether the fail shall be extended or the efficiency of the courts increased. There can be no doubt about the proper answer. Clean out the

THE Chicago Journal thinks that the people of Maine are "too shrewd to be taken in." So are the Louisiana sugar planters. Both are shrewd enough to see that they can put money in their pockets by taxing their neighbors to pay them subsidies. Mr. Reed, furthermore, has told the Maine people of the "omnivorous West," and how a moderated tariff would build up manufactories in this part of the country to the detriment of New England.

SEVEN peanut companies form what is known as the Peanut Trust, and the poor little package of goobers that now calls for a nickel may be reduced to actual starvation sizes. The peanut consumer is patient, but should the lion at last be aroused in his bosom, we may look for widespread destruction and desolation. There is nothing so well calculated to smother the fires of anarchy as a full allowance of peanuts. Let the peanut octopus be warned in time.

Tur Railroad Gazette mentions a Judge who, having been given a railroad pass, asked to have it amended so as to include his wife. The request was granted, as a case in which the railroad granting the pass was involved was shortly to come up in the Judge's court. District and circuit judges apply for and receive passes, as do Governors, legislators, mayors, councilmen, aldermen, county clerks and sherthe. If these persons are so ungrateful as do nothing for the railroads in return r these favors they are wretches indeed.

The defeat of Breckinridge will be unisally welcomed by all who love honor truth in public men, as a fitting close campaign of abemination which he upon the people of the Ashland The scars of that conflict will or he has passed into the oblivall become him. But lesson and is not

into dishonor. The moral of his career is written in burnished letters to be read of all men.

COMPARISON WILL TELL The readers of to-day's SUNDAY POST-INPATCH may judge for themselves how re have kept our promise to give them a most attractive novelty in our new colored cover. They will be the first to enjoy this

triumph of journalistic enterprise. They may judge also how the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is sustaining the high standard of Sunday journalism which it has created for the West. In amount, style, quality of news, in interest and excellence of special articles and features, in the profusion and artistic quality of illustrations, we challenge comparison. The news events will be found reported with a fullness and attractiveness which cannot be surpassed. The list of special features empraces a great variety of entertaining reading matter on live topics, by the best writers. The Illustrations cannot beaten.

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### CORRUPTION AND OPPRESSION.

The threatened Republican policy of cutting down wages to make political capital is as damaging a stroke for McKinleyism as the Republican policy of holding up the inability of the Democracy to prevent rust legislation.

McKinleyism represented the unchecked dictation, the unbridled greed of the beneficiarles of tariff taxation. It was denounced as such, not only by Democrats, but by fair-minded Republicans. When the first attempt to check its loot of the people is met by the corruption of the National Legislature and the oppression of workingmen to force the continuation of loot privileges, the people have a lesson in the danger of protection which could be impressed upon them in no other way. They see that the wealth poured into the coffers of tariff magnates is used to defeat heir will; that the power of monopoly conferred upon favored manufacturers is used to force the people into continuing monopoly privileges.

The unscrupulous arrogance of tariff peneficiaries is the one thing needed to each the people that McKinleyism is not only a matter of policy, but of political morality which involves the right of free and just government. The combination of corruption and oppression would prove to them that the safety of the Republic and the preservation of popular rights can be secured only by sweeping away the whole system of protection.

### MACAULAY.

In the current number of The Forum Mr. Frederick Harrison, himself one of the best living writers of English-undertakes to determine "Macaulay's Place in Literature." The article is brilliant and interesting, as is everything from the same pen; but, after filling some fourteen large pages, reaches no definite conclusion, and finally leaves the question quite undetermined. Mr. Harrison's discussion curious compound of praise and criticism; earnest, but some of the criticism is decidedly funny. For instance-speaking of "Warren Hastings," attention is called to the fact that in a certain sentence "the word 'hall' recurs five times, and the word 'which' three times, and is not related to the same noun;" also that "ten sentences in succession open with the word 'there." Which is very much like analyzing the colors of a great little, in the numbers engaged; great in artist, to see whether they were prepared the results. The English army on the and laid on according to rule. The only pertinent question is, "Has the artist or including officers. The French forces are the author produced a fine picture?" If variously estimated between 3,500 and he has, his materials and methods speak 5,000-probably 4,500 would be nearly corsufficiently for themselves. Does Mr. Harrison happen to know of a finer wordpicture in any language than the trial cene? If he does, his readers will regret that he did not mention it—as much for his own sake as for theirs.

Meanwhile it is barely possible that Mr. Harrison has forgotten an article contributed to the Quarterly Review by the Right Hon. William Ewart Gladstone nothing beyond the fate of one man while the greatest of living Englishmen says time. this:

which, when it had been conferred, nature broke the mold. That it is the head of all literary styles we do not allege; but it is different from them all, and perhaps more dif-ferent from them all than they are usually different from one another. It is paramoun spiculty of matter, of both with reasplendor, and of all with immense rapidity and striking force. From any other per such masses of ornament would be tawdry with him they are only rich. As a model of art concealing art, the finest cabinet pic-tures of Holland are almost his only rivals. Like Pascal, he makes the heaviest subjec renest. When he walks over arid plains, the springs of milk and honey, as in a march of Bacchus, seem to rise beneath his tread. The repast he serves is always sumptuous, but it seems to create appetite in proportion to it reader that was cloyed with Macaulay? In none, perhaps, of our prose writers are les-sons, such as he gives, of truth and beauty, of virtue and of freedom, so vividly asso-ciated with delight. Could some magician but do for the career of life what he has done

judgment of experts is in striking con-

trast." He might have added that when, favor of Macaulay is as unanimous and emphatic as we see it to-day, "the judgment of experts' has evidently been overruled by that of a higher court. Those who ead him in their youth, read him again in their old age, only to find that he has lost none of his matchless fascination; and, we may remark, the more they have read between youth and age, the stronger will be their appreciation and admiration of what the elder Bulwer somewhere calls 'Macaulay's luminous comm The phrase is as true as it is fine. Whether the reader agrees with the opinions expressed or not, he is struck, not merely by the quantity of common sense they contain, but by its unique quality. It fairly glows with life and light. The points of the argument are illumined as by an electric spark. He touches dead facts and figures with his magic wand, and they leap up and confront you as if they were alive. Let mousing critics do their worst-as they have done-they cannot weaken, much less destroy the popularity and power of Macaulay with the general reading public. Gladstone knew what he was saying, and

why he said it, when he wrote this: For works of the mind really great there is old age, no decrepitude. It is inconcely able that a time can ever come when Homer of civilized man. On a lower throne, in ess imperial halt of the same mansion, we elieve that Macaulay will probably b stly specifies, but in 8000 or 2850, which he nore boldly formulates-or for so much of his long, or any longer lease, as the commentators on the Apocalypse will allow

### RAILBOADS AND COMMON ROADS.

In treating the subject of the geology of he common roads of the country in the report of the United States Geological survey Prof. Shaler urges a point well worth the favorable consideration of raiload managers.

According to the report a great disadantage of the good road movement arises rom the fact that almost half the area of this country-that having nine-tenths of the crop-giving value-lacks adequate materials for highway construction. In suggesting means to overcome this disadvantage Prof. Shaler says:

Our railway authorities should be brought ortance of their favoring the transportarials. The greater number of roads in this ountry are in effect branches of one or nore railways. So far only a few railways we been disposed to foster the betterment of highways by fixing the charge for matefor their construction at actual car riage cost.

The highways are the feeders of the rail roads. The bulk of the freight traffic must reach the railroads by way of the highways. When the roads are so bad that the farmers cannot market their crops the railroads must go without freight and all other business on the line of the roads is affected by it. As a rule, other things being hear equal, the farmer markets his crop in the direction of the

best road. The fostering of good road construction is a matter of practical business which will richly repay any railroad which engages the long run to supply road material along their lines free of freight charges. The the famous trial scene in the essay on less they can do is to reduce the charges to actual cost of transportation.

### A GREAT LITTLE BATTLE.

One hundred and thirty-five years ago last Thursday-Sept. 13-was fought, on the Plains of Abraham, what may very properly be called a great little battleground was between 4,441 and 4,828 men, rect. The English loss in killed, wounded and missing was 664; that of the French probably about 1,200. The commanding Generals, Wolfe and Monto, lm, were both killed. Such a battle as the, during our civil war, would not have ranked higher than a heavy skirmish; yet itwas really one of the great battles of history-far greater than Waterloo, which decided some twelve or fifteen years ago, in which this decided the fate of a continent by all

The immediate fruit of the victory was the possession of Quebec, but this was for lowed in less than a year-Sept. 8, 1760by the surrender of Montreal and the en tire territory of Canada and all its dependencies; and by the treaty of Paris, in 1763, this surrender was made perpetual, and Canada was lost to France forever. In other words, the great little battle decided that the English-speaking race, and not the French, should be the dominant and directing power in North America-as it has been from that day forward. The blood of Wolfe, and those who died with him one hundred and thirty-five year ago, purchased a priceless prize.

But the great little battle had other re sults of which the victors did not dream Green, in his "History of the English People," says: "With the triumph of Wolfe on the Heights of Abraham began the history of the United States." Swedish traveler, Kalm, said in 1749 that the presence of the French in America gave the strongest assurance to England that her own colonies would remain in

the moment Canada should be ceded to trast." He might have added that when, England." The shaking-off process beafter the lapse of such a half century as this gan in less than ten years from the date last has been, the popular judgment in of the Treaty of Paris. The colonies. while they had the French as near and dangerous neighbors, were very glad to have the protection of the mother country, but as soon as these neighbors were removed they felt quite able, not only to the beginnings of the Revolution quickly

> France lost "New France" through the nconceivable indifference and stupidity of that most despicable of all her kings, Louis XV. To gratify the mingled spite and pride of his mistress, Pompadour, he joined Austria in the war against Frederic of Prussia; and when, in 1756, Montoelm was sent to America, he could get but 1,200 troops to take where as many thousands would not have been too much. At the same time 100,000 were sent to fight the battles of Austria. When, in 1758-59, Montcalm sent Bougainville to France to inform the King of the desperate condition of affairs in Canada, he could only get less than 500 men to reinforce the depleted and discouraged army; and the reason given was that "all the strength of the Kingdom was needed for a decisive operation in Europe." Canada was actually sacrificed by Louis XV. to please a concubine.

THAT the case of Mrs. Keyes, the incurble pauper, who was sent here from Dickson, Mo., represents an imposition which s systematically practiced on this city there can be no doubt. St. Louis is undoubtedly compelled to take care of a mother, its aunts and its cousins. large number of unfortunates not properly chargeable to the city. Some remedy should be provided, but it is difficult to provide one. Humanity forbids the sending of sick and unfortunate persons from one place to another in an endeavor to fix them on the authorities of their homes. Either the State should provide for those who are thrown on the city or the law should enable the city authorities to collect from cities or counties for the maintenance of paupers whom their officials im-

GEN. SICKLES, in his speech to the Grand Army at Pittsburg, indignantly referred to the fact that a member of Gov. Pattison's staff had made inquiry as to where Gen. Sickles had lost his leg. Gen. Sickles is very exacting. If this uestion were put to any assembly in any part of the country how many would namer it correctly? Probably every educated person in the United States has read about Gen. Sickles' loss, but there were nany battles in the civil war, and the par icular battle in which a hero suffered may easily escape the memory. Few veteran have been more glorified than Gen Siekles. He has been both honored and rewarded.

In Maine the Republicans made a tame weak, non-committal canvass, saying nothing about income-tax or silver or labor, or reviving the McKinley tariff. Yet they polled about the same vote as they did two years ago for Governor, and on this vote registered the largest Republican majority ever recorded in the State. all of the praise is apparently honest and in it. It would doubtless pay railroads in half from what it was two years ago. If the Democrats of all the other States are as much disgusted with the record of their party in power as the Maine Democrati are, the Republicans will carry the November elections with a tidal wave sweep.

SUPT. Long expects the overcrowded public schools to be relieved by the opening of private schools. This may happen. but why? Simply because the people are so disgusted with the farcical half instruction given in some of the public schools that those who can scrape up enough noney to pay for tuition will send their children where they can get proper attention under wholesome conditions. But this is not the kind of relief to which the people are entitled. No one should be compelled to give up the benefits of public school education because of insufficient accommodations. Room for all children of school age must be provided by the School Board.

Illinois women are allowed to vote fo University Trustees, and a joint committee f women representing the two leading po litical parties is making every effort to re move all obstacies in the way of a full femi line vote this fall. The ticket of each party has one woman candidate for trustee, the emocratic party leading in the non of Dr. Julia Helmes Smith. The lady Dem ocrats have just organized a campaign mittee with Mrs. Potter Palmer and Mrs ya A. Mulligan as honorary chairwome Dr. Sarab Hackett Stevenson as permanest chairwoman. The Democratic State Central Committee will immediately taxe stepsto furnish suitable headquarters, starand postage for the ladies' commitee. The Republican ladies are organizing ward clos in Chicago and a feminine cap-tain will be appointed for each precinct. If the woman-oters shall behave themselves in the comin alection and get out a large feminine vote further franchise rights will perhaps be exended to them in the State. We shall then tonbiless behold, withou much delay, a aminine Lieutenant-Gov.

rnor at least. A sweet poetess thus marbles in the Even ing World: "O women, you only knew the joys that children bring, 'here's nothing in this wide, wide world, of which the poet sings, can bring you half the comfort of a bright and smiling face—there's nothing in this world of ours can take the children's place." Here is truth as well as type, but the difficulty lies in finding a part for all the children. On another are of

cavating the ancient city of Nifer bear promises to pay debts. Our progress in acquiring debts since the writers on these tablets lived may not be all that many of us have desired, but we may go so far as to deny that we have not at least kept up with

who traveled 6.00 mines to wear a st. one man. That envious sheet knows well that no young woman would travel that far for a Chicago man, nor would it be worth her while. The brief space between Chicago marriages and Chicago divorces scarcely ad-

DON EMANUELI DI PRINCIPI RUSPULI, MAYO of Rome, is in New York. Don Emanueli should not leave this country before coming neet him at our magnificent new Union tation, his reception here would be worthy

Ir is said that Duke Pullman is about to buy a large tract of land for an Eastern branch of the Pullman shops. Should he introduce the philanthropic features of his Chicago venture it is likely that the company dividends will be greatly increased when th Ir to proposed to cincinnati to reduce the

standard height of policemen. The Mayor finds that "on the average" men under feet 10 inches, the present standard, make the best policemen. Then, too, the triends of the influential city official cannot all be

Though it was understood that the Duchess York was herself to nurse the new royal British baby, its mamma has been away from it two months, and it was also deserted by its four grand-parents, its great-grand-

THE Virginia six-footer whose beard trails ures 7 feet and 4 inches seems not to tire of wrestling with the winds of heaven. toes not live in a cyclone State, however.

MRS. GOUGAR wants to be the Almighty "for just five minutes." But woman should, for the present, be content with the bossing she already does. After a while she may b placed in charge of the universe.

PERHAPS St. Louis is so healthy because we nave less than 200 inhabitants to each regisered physician. Let the cynics who say that doctors kill people

Ir the Kansas Republicans are paying th xpenses of the bolting Populist faction it is shrewd political investment. But wha must be thought of the Pops?

Horse meat is served in Chicago restar rants and horse fat goes into Chicago lard. Business has evidently revived in the Windy

From the Detroit Free Press.

Some of the English papers are indulging cently asked the court to set aside \$30,000 fo the bringing up of two children whose mother left them a handsome fortune. The London papers declare that to be more than is ex-pended on the children of royalty. It is very readily believed that it would be impossible to get \$15,000 worth of knowledge per annum into the average youngster born in the pur ple; but with some of these bright American children of ours it is entirely different.

### Hew It Works in Indiana.

From the Indianapolis Sentinel.
One of the greatest benefits ever conferred on the working men of Indiana is the Australian ballot law, by which they avoid any ompulsion from their employers in voting. It is a notorious fact that under the old law trary to their principles by fear of losing

### Same Way Here. From the San Francisco Examiner.

The Southern Pacific is industriously edu-cating the people of California up to a realiof the fact that the control of the transportation system of the State by its resent rulers is inconsistent with the public

### Not Weather Observation From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Science tells us that man has about twenty eight miles of perspiratory tubes, but the present September seems to be laboring under the mistake that he has about 28,000,000 miles of 'em.

### MEN OF MARK.

AT 72 Bishop William Taylor is as sealous as ever in the work of evangelizing Africa. Ex-Gov. SPRAGUE of Rhode Island is discharging the duties of Chief of Police of Narragansett Pier.

JEAN VOLDERS, who has attained promi nence as a labor leader in Belgium, has had an attack of cerebral paralysis brought on by overwork, and there is no hope for his

Among the architects who are preparing plans for the new mint building in Philade phia is Edward V. Williams, a colored man, who has designed some very dainty subur-A curious instance was related of Lord

Rothchild's generosity. As each Christmas

comes round he gives to every policeman in the city of London s new briarwood pipe and an ounce of tobacca. His city premises are probably well watched. J. M. BARRIE says that nothing equ day in bed. It is better than a holiday at the seaside. Spend the whole day in bed and

then next morning jump into a cold bath. This treatment will make you feel as if you and been a week at the senside. A CERTAIN Mr. Robert Paull has written Lord Roseberry that he can write "with such rare facility" that he can under-take to give royal marriages and christen-ings precedence over his "country orders," and yet attend punctually to the same. He

ARCHMEN PRAN of Philladelphia, who is one of the greet orators of the Roman Catholic Church, enjoys a joke at his own expense. His hair is very hed, and when the red hat was conferred on Archbishop Gibbons he remarked to a friend: 'Well, well, I suppose I shall never get the red hat. But no matter; I have a beautiful red head.

### WOMEN OF THE

Mas. Forcest Tarre, it is reported, curries about with her wherever she goes the behas of her late lamented ansband, who, it will be remembered, was cremated. They are inclosed in an air-tight receptacle and this is fittedanto a little traveling bag made for the narrows.

LADT HENEY SOMERSET OF England, who came to this country with Miss Frances Willard, has been spending the greater portion of the summer at Chautauqua, N. Y. She will soon return to England and will take part in the political election which takes

Mas. Ground W. CHILDS is at the Vayne, Pa. Meanwhile the drawings of her palatial mansion to be built at Washington ire awaiting har final approval. The house will be a decided ornament to that city of plendid nonces and magnificent thorough-

Miss Halen Elits Villand, daughter of the Northern Pacific man and grand-daughter of William Floyd Garrison, writes from isoni, Anstria, to say that they are no women physicians permanently residing in Constantinopia, and that she filints Turkey, presents a good field a for American women of the medical profession.

### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can ppear under this head.—ED.

[Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print
ny letter sent to this office unaccompanied by name
nu residence of writer.]

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Please ask the Board of Police Commission Please ask the Board of Police Commissioners, when they get through their political schemes, to act on the petition presented to them weeks ago asking for the enforcement of the ordinances against hie wing of steam whisties. If the petition be not long enough we promise to get them one second only to the famous street sprinking petition the Post-Disparch presented to our City Fathers.

PAX.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A morning paper in a write-up of the new Planters' House gives a wood cut of the "Turkish room" in which is shown a lady and gentleman seated and doubtless

versing. The gentleman (?) has his hat on. He does not look like a Turk. But do you not think his manners (°) are decidedly Turkish: P. O. LITE. FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

### Interesting Incidental Sketches of th Daily Work of Newsgathering.

ON THE ROAD TOGETHER. -"Ab, they has fust got out of the hospital." "Poor boys they must have suffered!" "I wonder how it happened." These remarks, made by the passengers of a Union Depot car, which stopped in front of the City Hospital a few days ago, were provoked by two colored boys who had emerged from the yard and boarded the car. One of the negroes was about 19, big and muscular. The other was small and puny, and not over 10. Each was minus his right leg, and each was strange to locomotion on crutches. It developed that the large boy halled from Washington, D. C., and had his leg crushed in the iron Mountain yards. The little fellow was the victim of a tubercular affection of the knee joint. The sufferers had met in the hospital and become friends because of their common misfortune. With sad faces they were leaving the institution together. they must have suffered!" "I wonder

LYING CAME EASY .- "Say, cul," said the tough-looking man, as he approached the stranger, "gimme a dime, will hard luck. On the dead, I am."

"What are you—a striker?"
"Striker? no; but I'm on the bum—strictly.
See? Say, if you knowed me story yes
souldn't help coughin' up."
"Well, what is 1t?"
"Ye won't gimme away?"

"Yer won't gimme away?
"No."
"Then I'll tell yer how 't wuz. Me and me pard soaked a jay wit' a lead pipe. See! Well, we got a wad and ducked. Me pard carried de dough, while I stuck to de pipe. Well, sir, de cops pinched me wit' de pipe an' I got six mont's fur swipin' de lead and me pard got away wid de coin. How's 'at fur tough luck, eh?"
He got the dime. More as a prize for an original lie. A TALE OF THE BLACK HILLS. -The use

of United States regulars to open up the raiload blockage at Chicago recalls an incident in the early history of the Black Hills country. Soon after its annexation to Dakota Ferritory, the large force of miners employed in the Aurora mine, which was in litigation, took possession of it until their wages, amounting to a of miners employed in the Aurora mine, which was in litigation, took possession of it until their wayes, amounting to a large sum, had been paid. The Sheriff of Lawrence went from Deadwood with a number of deputies and a posse of "fighting" men to oust the miners and bring them before the Territorial Court to answer to a charge of contempt. The officers were refused admission to the mine and were warned that if they made an attempt to enter they would be shot down. Upon the representation of the Sheriff that he was unable to obey the mandate of the court, the Governor of the Territory asked for Federal aid. A troop of the 7th Cavalery, stationed at Fort Lincoln, opposite Bismarck—260 miles from Deadwood—was ordered to the scene. When the regulars arrived their commander, Lieut. Garlinton, now Capt. Garlinton, without are escort, walked into the mine brought out the minears and handed them over to the civil authorities. There was nothing like resistance. Had Lieut, Garlinton not wors a United States uniform, his life would have paid the forfeit of his timerity.

SPOKE TOO SOON .- An acquaintance of mine who keeps a notion and fancy goods tore on South Broadway had a rather uncomfortable experience this morning through trusting too much to the discretion of a small boy. He was alone in the store of a small boy. He was alone in the store with his little boy, the clerks not yet having arrived. A gentleman came in, bought some things and offered a 300 bill in payment. The shopkeeper did not have change for that amount and had to go up stairs to get it. Before going he sat his boy on the counter and whispered to him to watch the gentleman and see that he took nothing. When the boy heard his father returning he sang out at the top of his voice; "Paps, he didn't steal anything; I watched him." A CAT'S NINE LIVES .- Thomas B. Miller,

the newspaper man, hates cats. They had annoyed him so much that he bought a small pistol with which to exterminate them. The other eveninghe heard squealing and hurris out to the back porch. Just over the ash box a feline head projected and insciently surveyed the scene as Mr. Miller fired shot after shot at the visitor. Pinally he toppled over and hurrying out to see if this particular cat had the proverbial nine lives, discovered that he had riddled the sawdust door cat of his own domestic circle, put up as a tempting target by his little daughter as a joke.

THE SONG OF THE SHIBT .- FOR SOY eral years I have noticed a weman hasting a child's play cart down Washington avenue norning at a quarter to 80 every morning at a quarter to 5 o'clock. In the cart is a huge bundle, perhaps the mon-ument of her preceding day's toil with the needle in some dismal room. Rain or shine, in the slush of the winter snow storm, or the heat of the summer sun, she makes her daily pligrimage. A few years ano, she used to ride in the streat cars every morning with her bundle, but it a long time since she be-gan to haul the play cart with its burden of shirts, clothes, or whatever is in the bun-dle.

This, as every Bible reader knows, is part

of the description said to have been given by Jesus of the Last Judgment, in which he distinctly and emphatically specifies what are the qualifications for eternal happiness harratter, and what the qualifications for eterna misery. Certainly there can be no more important passage of Scripture than that of which the above is a portion; and yet, though I have listened to a great many sermons in my day, I do not remember ever to have beard one on this most fruitful text. The reason why is not, I think, far to seek. The conditions of salvation laid down by the Founder of Christianity do not altogether harmonize with those set forth by Hig church. Those "on his right hand" are not told that they are to be rewarded for having believed thus and so, but for having dose thus and so, but for having dose thus and so, Dut for having dose thus and so, They are to "inherit the Kingdom," not because they accepted the Athanasian creed, or the Niesne creed, or the Apostles' creed, or any other creed or "Confession of Faith" whatever; but simply and solely because they had tried to lessen the sum of human suffering in the world. Do you know of any church—not "heretical"—in which this is the only condition of membership? Suppose you could say, honestly and truthfully, that you had fed the hungry, given drink to the naked, visited the sick and those that were in prison, and therefore were entitled to membership, regardless of your creed, or no creed—do you think your claim would be recognized? If you have, indeed, found a church, the conditions of which are only those that Jesus here says are sufficient for admission to heaven, will you kindly give me the name and location of it, If there is no such church, was Jesus wrone, or is the popular Christianity wrone? Both, certainly, cannot be was Jesus wrong, or is the popula ity wrong? Both, certainly,

A friend said to me lately: "If Christ were o come on earth again, where do you think to would be likely to go first and stay longest?" I replied, "To the Little Sisters of the Poor, the sisters of Charity and all other organizations and institutions, Catholic, Protestant or neither, whose aim and object is the relief of human suffering. Where class would be who "went about doing good feel so much at home, find so much ay supathy, so much in hermony with the work while the protection. much in harmony with the work he himself did when here? He might not go to any cathedral, church, temple or synagogue, but he surely would go among those self-denying women and men of every sect and creed—or of no sect or creed—who are going about doing good

loing good.
What saith the Persian proverb? "Better one day spent in charity and mercy than

I met Jack Dadscash on the street the other day; had not seen him before for a long time and in the interval he had grown considerably older—in fact, had ceased to be a very young man and was rapidly approaching (if not already there) the midway piaisance of 40. He looked as healthy and happy as of w. He looked as healthy and nappy as the proverbial "big sunflower," and with no more expression in his face than there is in that flamboyant product of the vegetable kingdom. He was, to tell the truth, only an uncommonly fine specimen of the human vegetable; having devoted his whole life, so far as I have known it, to eating and sleeping and in getting up an appetite for table and bed. I never heard of his doing any work, physical or mental; and as he wreprobably "born tired," and has a fath with a lot of money, he will never do an Not a bad fellow is Jack, as fellows go; h no bad habits of any kind—not even smokin—and would I think be an eligible candida for the Young Men's Christian Association.

And yet as I looked at Jack and though what his life had been, and doubtless woulk acommonly fine specimen of the human what his life had been, and doubtless would continue to be-that of a mere amiable lasy, good-for-nothing cumberer of the ground—I should have had mor respect for him if he had been an embodi ment of "the seven cardinal sins," with some of the brains and energy which such sinners usually possess. He never reads any thing beyond the daily paper, never think when he would be result in the seven had been a supported to the seven had been and doubtless the seven had been a supported to the seven had been an expectation of the seven had been an embodial to the seven been supported to the seven had been an embodial ment of the seven had been an embodial ment of the seven cardinal sins," with some of the seven cardinal sins, and the seven seven seven had been an embodial ment of the seven se

thing beyond the daily paper, never thing, except when he opens his mouth to talk, has no more ambition than a black beetle and no more ideas than an oyster. I really fet sorry for Jack, and I suppose when he compared his condition in life with mine, he felt sorry for me.

There is a popular tradition to the effect that lebor weekens into the work. There is a popular tradition to the effect that labor was sent into the world as a curse and that if Adam and Eve had avoided the sour appie tree their children's teath would not have been "set on edge," and nobody would have had to earn daily bread by daily toil. For my part I think the penalty of work is about the best thing that came out of Eden; and that the curse falls upon those who do no work of any sort editor with

After all, there is something in the cid-factioned ways of an eld country that is rather attractive, especially when we our-selves are no longer young. Mr. Thomas kite, sexton of the Stratford-on-Avon Parish Church—where Shakspeare was christened, married and buried—has recently celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday. His father and grandfather were sextons there before him, and he has held the office so long that he can remember the visit paid by Sir Walter scott: in 1828. Since then he has shown the church remember the visit paid by sir wante in 1838. Since then he has shown the co to all classes and conditions of men-princes, noblemen, peasants, poets, pers, actors and authors of high and in gree. Had he lived in America he have been lucky to have kept his place the pears; for by that time the vestry have found a man willing to do the weather than the pears; or the pears of the p

THIS WILL TERMINATE THE RIVALRY OF COLLEGES AND REGULATE PRACTICE.

A Distinguished Committee Suggeste That the Certificate of Death Should Be Accompanied by the Report of a Post Mortem Swamination in Cases of Death Under the Knife.

[Dr. Thomas O'Rellly writes to-day on the bject of a federal board of examiners for sysicians to terminate the demeaning rairy of medical colleges. His first article erivary of medical colleges. His first ericle on the criminal frequency of exploratory operations, published in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR, attracted widespread attention from the medical profession.)

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES A recent article in your paper on the abuses of languagement has excited such general

of laparatomy has excited such general interest that it was discussed by the Medical Congress, then in session at San Francisco, and has become the subject of many learned articles in the journals of this country and

By exposing a medical abuse, which should be remedied, it has touched a vital point, in which all classes are deeply interested. The lives of many, but more particularly females, are jeopardized when subjected to the whims or vanity of men who, because they are anatomists, imagine themselves surgeons, forgetting in their zeal for notori-ety that the great fundamental principle of surgery is to save and not destroy any organ, unless under the gravest circumstances, where life might be endangered.

where life might be endangered.
Wemen are often the vistims of experimental surgery. More nervous than men, and more given to conversation on their different ailments they easily submit to the treatment allments they easily successful and of charlatans and are ready to adopt any new fangled idea proposed to them. In the last number of the St. Louis Medical Mirror most eminent surgeons touching on this dect. He quotes Lawson Tate, the great English surgeon, as an authority for the statement that many of the operations performed on women are unnecessary, and iangerous in the highest degree, and he gives some fatal cases to prove his state

figury at the Chelsen Rospital for Women, England, fully verifies this statement, The following is a synopsis of the investi-

EXPLORATORY OPERATIONS AND MORTALITY. The report issued by the committee of in-quiry as to the management of the Chelsen Hospital for Women is very interesting read-ing in the light of recent controversies, and the report of the local medical officer of of which Lord Balfour was Chairman, and Sir Charles Dike, Lord Sandhurst, Sir John Williams (representing the College of Physicians), Mr. H. G. Howse (representing the Dollege of Surgeons), and bir. J. H. Brass were members, express disapproval of the attitude of Dr. Parkes toward the hospital management soon after he reported to the Vestry of Chelsea, and then deals with the main question. They find that 636 patients were admitted last year. In the majority of the cases success was attained. It had happened, however, that out of twenty-six deaths after operations in the hospital twenty were due to septicæmia, or were accompanied by symptoms of blood poisoning. of which Lord Balfour was Chair

nospital twenty were due to septicemin, or were accompanied by symptoms of blood poisoning.

"On looking over these facts," the report continues, "we cannot help observing that the mortality from ovariotomy, hysterectomy, bysteropexy and exploratory incisions is high. That from ovariotomy, 19.3 percent, is nearly double the average mortality after this operation. That from hysterectomony, 83.7 per cent, would, if it were general, be prohibitive of this operation, especially when it is borne in mind that fibroid tumor is rarely fatal." Hysteropexy, the committee go on to observe, is an operation for prolapsus, and, though the conditions give rise to discomfort and suffering, they do not, threaten life. The mortality of 22 per cent is, therefore, high. It is, however, with regard to exploratory incisions that the committee make the most serious statement. They say: "With regard to exploratory operations, we have already observed that in five of the eight cases no disease was found, or no organ sufficiently diseased to demand removal. Circumstances such as these, with a mortality of 44.4 per cent, render recourse to this method of diagnosis unjustifiable." At the conclusion of the report the committee suggest that, in addition to the death certificates required by law, there should be a post-mortem examination by independent authority.

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It is eyident from the above report that a vast amount of discretionary power must be vested in the physician. If he is ignorant and foolish he can do untold evil, and there is no way of guarding against it but by elevating his moral and medical education. In England, where the education is of the highest standard, where the community is protected by every possible safeguard with which law can surround it; when the number and privileges of medical educational bodies are limited, and where the curriculum is controlled by uniform rules and regulations, a scandal like the above compelied the resignation of the entire medical staff.

STANDARDS OF EDUCATION. But in a country so wast as this is, where every state and in many instances cities have a number of medical schools inde-pendent of control, and with the power of

have a number of medical schools independent of control, and with the power of issuing licenses to practice, the standard of education must be low, for each one of these schools or colleges is engaged in a rivairy not to elevate medical education but to turn out in large numbers young men to practice medicine. As a result the public must suffer. But it the achools were deprived of the power of conferring diplomas and this power was vested in an independent court of examiners, appointed by the general government for all the States, the lowering of medical education would cease, and the schools would emulate each other in imparting a higher grade of education.

Nearly twenty years ago, appeared in Lippinsott's Magazine (December, 1873) an able article from the pen of Prof. Wood of Philadelphia, advocating a change in medical education but as yet no change has been made, nor will there be till the profession at large takes it up. It is against the interest of the schools to alter the present conditions, and they will oppose a change; therefore, the members of the profession generally must take the initiative if they want an improvement. No profession in our community has within it so many opportunities for good or evil as medicine. Its members mix more intimately than any others in our families and social system, and they are participators in the joys and the sorrows of aimost every social system, and they are participators in the joys and the sorrows of aimost every social system, and they are participators in the poys and the sorrows of aimost every social system, and they are participators in the social system, and they are battling medical education, and should co-operate with any movement likely to improve its such and so the most inferior education is at the root of all sentery institutions it should receive the most inferior education.

Any attempt on the part of individual states to improve its outerficulum must be abortive, as the students will go where they can receive the cheapest and necessarily the mo

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plendid Contest Between Henry o Mayarre and Pe nino.

PAR JUDGES UNABLE TO SEPARATE THEM AT THE PIRISH.

Simples Eller Grannon Handled Over \$100,000 on the Rass—He Fevered Ma-varre in His Book—Only and Defeated Heavy Young at Latente—Bessie Bis-

b. K. T., Sept. 15.—The great between Domino and Henry o nine furiouse, for 15,000, resulted at. The finish under whip and a great excitement. After the seen led away to the paddock the

After raining more or less all night, with a sharp shower sariy this morning, the air cleared and the warm sun came out, with a cool breeze. A more propitious day could not have been desired for the race between the champion 8-year-olds. The attendance was the best of the meeting. Domino was the favorite in the betting, opening at it of and 3 to 5, while Heary of Revarre was quoted at 7 to 5.

The public could not see anything but Domino in the race. The plungers bet on him heavily.

er, Hiley Grannon. He came from the his morning to play Henry of Navarre. other bookmaker marked up 2 to 5 inst Domino, but he put up 3 to 5. The tors rushed at him like hawks. As fast as could take in the money k was handed to the first man was hompson, the first man was hompson, or one of the could be. The first man was hompson, or one of the could be set you \$10,000 on Domino, "cried he.

muscle.

The enormous bet was registered and Grannon soon had all the business he could aftend to. Within a few seconds he had taken in three \$10,000 bets from "Circular Joe" vendig and three of \$5,000 each. Smaller amounts rushed in, and he soon had taken in \$50,000. At the end of the betting his total was \$105,070, on which he stood to lose \$63,002, and then he got all he wanted and stood at ease waiting for the race. The people stood aghast as Grannon, after taking all the money offered, shouted:

"I will bet \$60,000 to \$100,000 against Domino."

STORY OF THE BACE.

But not a soul uttered a reply. It was 4:20 when the horses were called to the st. The track was not in the best condi-

post. The track was not in the best condition, the rain having left it sticky in spots. Domino was first to appear on the track. He received a great ovation, as did Henry of Havarre. No such race as that which then took place was ever seen on a race track before. Henry of Navarre draw the pole, and Domino had to run on the outside. They got away at the first brear, Domino receiving slightly the worst of it.

Coming to the grand-stand for the first time both were under a gentle pull, but were moving pretty fast. In the next eighth the pace was quickened a bit, for Domino went out and took the rail. Both Taral and Doggett steadied their mounts as they rounded the lower turn. Then there was a little easing up of the tight rein, and with Dcaino still a length in front, they make the next eighth in 1214. The three-quaryers was raided their pokeys were riding for a rand faster they flew, and are and faster they flew, and are are around the turn being run in 1214, the stratch they rushed, and when they straightened out for home it could be that Domino was failtering. Up into the tent of the whip.

STRUGGE IN THE STRETCH.

sands of onlookers. It was not all plain sailing for Henry of varre, however, as he too was faltering and :14 was the best they could do for that sighth. Then Doggett went to the whip, for signth. Then longest went to the whilp, for he could not hold the advantage of a bead which he had at that point, and the black colt slowly crept up until their noses were even and so they ran to the end. The judges were unable to separate them, and amid the cheers of the crowd the "dead heat" signal was hung out. Ries Grannon cleared about \$15,000 on the race. The day's summary fol-lows:

race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Har104 (Grima), 10 to 1, first by a length;
122 (Sime), 1 to 5, second; Kd Kearney 107
, 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:49. Thurstee and
tills also ran.
d race, five and a half furlongs—Rubicon 116
7), 6 to 1, first by a length; Jack of Spades
rima), 5 to 2, second; Chattanooga 106
7), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:074;. Melba,
rg, Armisage and Sorcerer also ran.
race. Aigeria handicap, six farlongs—
ced 117 (Sime), 10 2, first by two lengths;
Tenor 118 (Lamley), 12 to 1, second; Sal707 (Midgely), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:144;
The Coon, Sir Garland, Dolabra and Heralso ran.

race, first special, mile and a quarter— 19 (sime), 1 to 5, first by four lengths; ir 122 (Doggett), 4 to 1, second. Time,

Chicot also ran.

orth rate, mile and one-sixteenth, selling—
orth rate, mile and one-sixteenth, selling—
Jane 97 (Griffin), 5 to 1, second: Jack Ross
bergen), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:454a. Gallopting, Himme, Coquette, Harry Alonzo, Pienty
delityre also ran.

TO-MORROW'S ENTRIES. First race, five furlongs, selling:

rue Penny	108 Ashiever
Connett	107 Milson T
arshenia	105 Chicot 98
Amell Pool	TOR Sir John
Lobenguis	102 Mineveh 98
TRACAD	102 Enchanter 9
Buck Massie	102 Bineveh
Wischint	100 Export 9
Second race, sells	ing, six fuelongs:
Charade	112 Integrity 101
Detargilla	109 Beansey 101
LASSIG BUILT	109 Rose H 91 107 My Gyps 95
Ingomar	107 My Oype 99
Discount	107 Mendicant. 91 105 Etten 91 104 Milan 92
Ohiswick	105 Elien 93
Melba	104 Milan 93
Poor Jonathan	102 Bimbo 112
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sixteenth:	STATE OF THE PARTY
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, one mile and a furlong, se

WINDING PAYORITE

TADE A DEAD HEAT. track, with a view to open sting on the classic events at Gravesend and Latonia. The Soing was very slow, but this did not prevent the speculators nome witnessing some

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK

soing was very slow, but this did not prevent the speculators pear witnessing some interesting sport.

Ruler want to respect to two it at 2 to 1 for the opening rese, but the 5 to 2 second pick, Dick Deneath, beat him out handlily by two leagues. An other at 5 to 1 finished third.

The peart functed La Rue in the second race and hundock's golding went to the post fawerits at 5 to 5. The winner, however, tweed so in Dan Honig's Sister Ions, who sent to the post at 6 to 1 and galloped home first by one length. Horace Leinal defeated Lissie V. for the place.

Another strong favorite, Northwestern, at evens, was bowied over in the next event by Courtney, a 5 to 1 shot. The pair finished heads apart. Republic, the second choice, at 8 to 5, was third.

Nat woodwin was a slight favorite at 8 to 1 over Wrestler and Doubtful, both of which closed at 4 to 1. The tric had the race between them all the way and at the end Wrestler was in front by two lengths. Nat Goodwin toot the place from Doubtful.

Lemon Blossom carried most of the money bet on the last event and she justified the confidence placed in her by winning all the way. At the finish she had one length to spars from Doundaster, who defeated VeVay for second money. The summary:

First tace, selling, five-lighths of a mile—Dick Can, Miles, Chalch! Out. New Jord, Light Out.

Second money. The summary:

First pace, selling, five-lighths of a mile—Nisser Ions 410 (Mayberry), 6 to 1, first; Horses Leinal 197 (Wallace), 4 to 1, first; Horses Leinal 197 (Wallace), 5 to 1, first; Rethwester Ion (Mayberry), 6 to 1, first; Horses Leinal 197 (Wallace), 5 to 1, first; Rethwester Ion (Mayberry), 6 to 1, first; Horses Ion Ion Interespondent Leinal Britan Leinal Introduction, 100 (Mayberry), 6 to 1, first; Horses and Leinal Introduction, 100 (Mayberry), 6 to 1, first; Horses and Leinal Introduction, 100 (Mayberry), 6 to 1, first; Horses Ion Ion Introduction Interespondent Leinal Introduction Interespondent Leinal Introduction Interespondent Leinal Introduction Interespondent Le

hinficary, psecond, Vevay 115 (F. Jackson), 102, second, Vevay 115 (F. Jackson), Dickers third. Time, 1:52. Joe Courtney, Dickers third. Vida, Queen Enid and Tenor also ran,

TO-MORROW'S ENTRIES. 111 Larkin
59 Shakapeare.
91 Oliver Twist
110 Wressier
85 Doubtful
114 Straight Out nd race, selling, eleven-sixteenths of a

Third race, purse, eleven-sixteenths of a mile:

Fourth race seiling, three-quarters of 98 Al Parrow..... 104 Irish Pat..... 110 Luke Richards. 104 J. R. Freed... 96 Herace Leiand. Vida (Lyrist).

Brossman' Mare Wine the Harlem Cup Linda Eucosseful.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 15.—The summary o o-day's results at Harlem follows: 10.-Cay's results at Harlem follows:

First race, seven-eighths of a mile-Hillsboro 102
(Shields), 15 to 1, first by a head; Mephew 105
(Masklin), 8 to 1, second; Housatonic Jr. 105 (F.
Carr), 2 to 1, third Time, 1:35te, Miss Rowett,
Florry Myers, Gil Curry, James V. Carler, Hacienda, Hampton, Maggie Smallwood and Buenos
Ayres also ran.
Becond race, handicap, one mile and 70 yards—
Linda 104 (Chern) 7 to 5, first by half a length;
Woissy 85 (A. Isom), 6 to 1, second 10 B Facey 106
(Hisylock), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:54te. Wahatchie
miso ran. (Bisylock), 8 to 1, three deep, two and a quarter miles—Bessie Bisland—106 (Chorn), 8 to 5, first by two lengths: Billy McKenzie 78 (Everett), 6 to 1, second: Wildwood 109 (F. Carr), even, third. Time, 4:21. Paulus, King Mas and Bins Banner County of the County of the Carry of Time, 4:21. Paulus, Alig was and Disc Danner also ran.
Fearth race, handicap, 3-year-olds, three-fourths of a mile-Monierey 114 (Coffey), 5 to 2, first by one length; Dejure 97 (Chorn), 5 to 2, second; Midas 105 (Chevalier), 6 to 10, second; Alight race, handicap, three-fourths of a mile-Balle Foster 88 (Chevalier), 4 to 1, first; Levina C. 94 (Casata), 8 to 1, second; Highland 103 (Newscow), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:21. St. Paneras, Van Close and Elise also ran.

TO-MORROW'S HAWTHORNE ENTRIES. CHICAGO, Sept 15.—Hawthorne entries for

First race, one mile Gracie C
Jennie W
Arsie Fern
Minnie Macklin
Foliy
Queen Bess
Leo
Full Measure Second race, six furlongs: 106 Whitestone... 106 Wass... 106 Wells Street. 106 Senator Irby

Third race, one and a quarter miles: 104 La Gascen ..... 104 Buck McCann ... 110 Fakir ..... Fourth race

101 My Hebe...
101 Shelibark...
101 Serewdriver
101 Listle Billy.
77 Huth Ben...
97 Hessen...
97 Black Jack.
97 Tremor...
97 Chenos...
97 Joe Mack... Bob Lee Cournenne D'Or., Allie W.... Fifth race, six furlongs: Warsaw.
Prince Regent.
Texas Star
Morse.
Southern Lady
Adversity
Geod Day
Ossar
Marinalif.

Sixth race, six furion gs: Dockstader.... Virge D'Or.... Ed Greenwood.

OAKWOOD'S VICTORY.

The Cushing Colt Defeats Henry Young

and Lobman. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 15 .- A shower at noon made the track at Latonia to-day a trifle heavy. The attendance was the best of the week. Only one favorite won. Other win-

ed.

sond race, 2-year-old filles, five furiongs—
fix 105 (J. Smish), 8 to 1, first; Annie M. 100
kins), 8 to 5, second; Seville 103 (Clayton), 6
third, Time, 1105. Conjecture, Berlin CoBridges, Linesses, Julis O. and Pure Delight
hed as named.

ird race, free handloap, 3-year-olds and upward,
and case, which of a mile—Dakwood 115 (Mard as named, irres, free handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, one-sighth of a mile—Catwood 115 (Marte 1, first; Henry Yeung 120 (R. Williams), second, Lehman 111 (Pertins), 4 to 1, Time, 1:58th. Mesplendent and Eli finished 1. First code to Marsin; Charlie and Fisters as Goods to Marsin; Charlie and Fisters is Goods Beek, King Charlie and Fisters is a samed.

Fifth race, ceiling, 2-year-olds and upwards, one line-St. Maxim 100 (Pertine), 2 to 1, first; sharile obenaid 77 (Moeby), 15 to 2, seconds arape. c 97 Deachus), 4 to 1, third; Time, 11604. Weglissan, Rightmore, Russell Gray, Sister Anite, Tyhax ad Bioliver Bushare, Rightmore, Russell Gray, Sister Anite, Tyhax ad Bioliver Bushare, Rightmore, Russell Gray, Sister Anite, Tyhax ad Bioliver Bushare, Rightmore, Russell Gray, Sister Anite, Tyhax ad Bioliver Bushare, Rightmore, Russell Gray, Russ the West, Julia Arthur, Prytania, Payette and Mountain Madge finished as named.

Second race, one mile and seventy yards

Third race, one and a sixteenth miles Fifth race, nine-sixteenths maiden 2-year-old fililes:

Sixth race, one mile, selling:

SOUTH SIDE'S SBASON ended When Last Might's Card W

Electric light racing at South Side Park was brought to a close last evening. Get-away night drew a good crowd to the track, and four well-filled races were run over and four well-filled races were run over muddy going. Three favorites and a well-backed second choice won. The sammary:

First race, selling, four furiongs-Lady Tom 110 (F. Jackson), 2 to 1, first; Tima 110 (Hyrle), 6 to 2, second; Bob Frybast 110 (Turser), 20 to 1, third. Time, 154. Bred Aleek, Mandy Brooks, Virginial I. and Mike Brown run unplaced.

Besond race, selling, five and a half farlongs-Biskemore 107 (Crueleville), even, first: Barthoi 107 (Credie), 6 to 1, second; Bunbeam 112 (Eillost), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:17. Prospect, La Grippe, Honest Dollar, Abe Halstead and Ben Wilson ran amplaced. mones Joint, AD Interest and Miller Property and Interference, selling, six furlongs—Joe Woolman 102 (Turser), 2 to 1. first Capulin 105 (Burk-102) (Turser), 2 to 1. first Capulin 105 (Burk-104), 100 (Burk-

TERRE HAUTE TROTS.

Most Successful Meeting Closed-World's Records Made There.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 15 .- The world's greatest light harness race meeting was concluded last night, leaving two unfinished races and one postponed race on the card to go over until to-day. It was the intention to clean up the card by beginning at 10 o'clock this morning, but a rain this morning spoiled the track, which could not dry under a cloudy sky. The races were declared off. The unfinished 2:18 and 2:18 paces were settled as they stood, and the free-for-all trot was cancelled. In the 2:18 class, Ed Easton (Geers), was first; Direction (Dickerson), second; Col. Thornton third and Angle D. fourth. In the 2:18 pace Merry Chimes (Geers) was first; T. N. B. (Dickerson) second, Monbars third and Menegain fourth. There was a general scattering of the big stables here. The Doble and Curtis stables go to Indianapolis for the State Fair races. Hamlin's stable with Robert J., Salisbury's with Alix, and Dubois' with Carbonate go to Galesburg, Ill., to C. W. Williams' big meeting. Other strings went to Tiffin, O. Nearly everybody in town to-day was wearing slik badges, distributed free, on which were printed the records broken at this meeting. The eity has not yet recovered from its spasm of enthusiasm. The Terre Haute track now holds all the world's records except two, the fastest three beats pased and the fastest 2-year-old pacing race records. the track, which could not dry under

Hillsbero's Bunning Race.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Sept. 15 .- The Hillsboro Driving Park Association closed a three days' race meeting this afternoon with half mile running race. First money was taken by O. M. W. and Joseph T. finished second and Billy Coffeen was third.

Track Talk.

Harh Penny, suspended some time ago at Harlen ng under the influence of liquor and in consey Judge Clark, pending good behavior.
Owing to the heavy rain Friday night the regular Owing to the heavy rain Friday night the regular Saurday matines roses of the Gentismen's Driving Clab were declared off and the programme will be carried over to next Satarday, maises announcement to the contrary is made on Tuesday. It is reported that the Guttenburg track is to be reorganized under the direction of Dennis Mc-Laughlin as an association called the Gentlemen's Driving Association. It is said that Mc-Laughlin has secured the influence of several Republican politicians, and that the object is to run winter races there, though at the outset there will be bi-cycle and horse contests and trotting matches, so as to disarm suspicion. sycle and norse consess and rivers in the consess of disarm suspicion.

"I don't know whether I'il ride for Mr, Baldwin next season or not," said Joskey "Semp" Perkins Friday "I have an effer from hyron McClelland, that my mother is considered at Mr. McClelland will give me a big salary to ride for him, with the privilege of second call to the Bellmont Stable. I don't know but what I'il take it, as I would sooner ride in the East than in the West,"

LONG SKIPF VOYAGE.

Arrival of Cusack, Who Is Bowing From Canada to New Orleans.

P. H. Cusack, who is making the trip from tance of 2,300 miles, in his cedar skiff, arrived tance of 2,300 miles, in his cedar skiff, arrived here last night and will remain until Tuesday. Cusack left his home at Webwood on July 16 on a wager of 5500 between two gentlemen of that place that he could not accomplish the feat before Oct. 16. Ousack is to receive 5900 in case he succeeds. His route to this point was via the lakes to Chicago, thence through the canal to the Illinois River and down that stream to the Mississippi. His boat weighs 162 pounds. He aspects to reach the Orescent City ahead of time, but says that the low stage of the water makes his journey tedious and slow. He sleeps in his boat at night.

SPORT BROUGHT 34,600.

Millionaire Ruppert Secures the Sulk-NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Before the race were run at Gravesend to-day, a sale of rac were run at Gravesen to-day, asset to-horses in training took place in the paddock. Those bringing \$500 and over were as follows:
Sport, ch. c., 4, by Winfred-Secie, J. Rapport;
\$4,600.
Geiden Valley, b. f., 3, by Rayen d'Or-Vallere,
W. B. Gilpin; \$650.
Van. ch. s., 2, by Ventilater-W. B. Gilpin;
\$750. b.c.(2), by Inspector B.-Protonse, J. polis, eb. c. (2), by Iroquois-Tambourine race, ch. c. (3), by Ecins—Lady Grace, J. 11d, 2625.

su, b. g. (5), by Uneas—Necromancy, J. 1, 2850.

& Crisp Corpse. South McAllester, I. T., Sept. 15.—The emains of an unknown deadjman were found ear Tahlequan yesterday. When found the ar Tanisquat yesterned as to be unrecog-table. The dead man is supposed to have on a peddler as a great many tragments of misorilaneous character were found near

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em. 24-2-0s.
220-yazê hurdie—F. C. Patfer, H. J. A. C.
11me, 25%s.
Five mile run—Charles F. Bean, Suffolk A. C.,
time, rom 56-2-5s.
Running high jump—M. F. Sweeny Xavier A. C., Pole vault for height—C. T. Butcholz, Bank erks' A. C., 11 feel. Running broad jump—B. W. Goff, N. J. A. C., 22 et 5 inches. feet 5 inehes.

Putting the 16-pound shot-George R. Gray,
M.Y. A. C., 44 feet 8 inehes.

Throwing the 16-pound nammer—J. S. Mitcheli,
N.Y. A. C., 136 feet 9th inches.

Threwing the 56-pound weight—J. S. Mitcheli,
M. Y. A. C., 35 feet 7th inches.

BLLIOTT IS CHAMPION.

The Kansas City Shooter's Wonderful Beeord in His Match With Carver. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 15 .- The first of the three 100-bird races at 50 yards boundary etween J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City and Dr. Frank Carver was shot off before a large crowd at Exposition Park this afternoon The match was won by Elliott, who estab-lished a new world's record by killing 99 birds. He killed 59 straight, missed the 60th and then brought down the remaining 40. Carver's score was 91. In a recent match Carver won two of the three races, but the boundary was 80 yards. The purse is \$400. The match was for the championship of the

PRINCETON, Ind., Sept. 15 .- The great Gibwas won by Stocker of Evansville, Ind. Tripp of Winchester, Ill., was second. Best time, im. 20s. The second race, a two and one-half-mile handicap, was won by Tripp of Winchester, Ill. Time, 6m. 20s.

side, was stopped this

The prairie chicken season is new on, and every one will be out to-day banging away at the choice game. There is great shooting for the chickens in every direction.

Transferrence of the Supreme Council to the City of Washington.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15 .- The Washington News is authority for the state-President of the American Protective Association, has made final arrangements for the transferring of the Supreme Council of that body to this city. A large printing plant will be located here and the newspapers and documents for the publication of the principles of the the publication of the principles of the order will be disseminated from this point. The News says that there are now twelve flourishing councils of the A.P.A. In the District of Columbia, that many of the colored people of the District are members that and some of the heads of bureaus in the government departments have applied for membership. The establishment of the Supreme Council here, it is said, will be accomplished in a few weeks. The object of the move is to be at the center of political activity in this country and the purpose of the A. P. A. is to wage a war against certain candidates for Congress. There is great activity at the headquarters of the A. P. A. In this city. Under the direction of the local Advisory Board a large amount of literature is being sent broadcast throughout the country while an appeal to the Protestant ministers of the United States has been prepared and being sent out. They are urged to preach sermons from their pulpits upon the question of using the public moneys for sectarian purposes. Gen. Green Clay Smith of the Metropolitan Baptist Church is said to be at the head of the bureau having the work in charge.

Five Years in the Penitentiary. killed Tom James at a ball in East Dalias on Dec. 14, 1891, was convicted and sentenced to five years in the Penitentiary by a jury today. Reeves testified that he waked up from a dream in which he saw in his vision's letter from Tom James to his (keeves) wife in a pocket of a silk dress. He got up out of bed and to his wife's question as to what was the trouble he told her of his dress. They both ran for the dress and after a struggle he got possession of the letter which was addressed at the beginning of it to "My Dear Sweetheart," and was staned Tom James. His wife then confessed a long series of criminal intimacies with James, The next night Reeves met James at a ball and shot him to death in the presence of My Reeves. Mrs. Reeves set in cour

Pine Sport at the Seventh Annual A.

KERNEDY REDUCES THE WORLD'S WARK

Les of the New York Athletic Club Runs 100 Yards in :10 1-5:-Other Noteworthy Performances-Local Cricketers Defeated by the Albions-Dan Creedon's Benefit-General Sporting

TRAVERS ISLAND, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- The eventh annual championship meeting of he Amateur Athletic Union was brought off to-day under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club here, and it was voted by all those present to be a great success. The rain that fell during the night did not do very much damage, as ithe sun shone out in the early morning and its warm rays dried off the infield and the cinder-path sufficiently to put them in good condition by 2:80 o'clock, when the 100-yard dash was called on. The men who contested, representing clubs from Chicago, Boston, Montreal, Philadel-phia, Worcester, Chattanooga, Syracuse and Bergen Point, Brooklyn and New York nambered nearly 200. Some of the Yale men who bered nearly 200. Some of the Yale men who recently crossed to England and met the Oxford University team were also among the competitors.

In the swimming match Kennedy made a new world's record for 100 yards, im. 8.5s. Carey won the 880-yards swim in 15m. 33s, and Dickey the 440-yards swim in 15m. 33s, and Dickey the 440-yards swim in 7m. 24s. The mile swim was won by Kennedy in 35m. 34-2-5s. Lee of N. Y. A. C. won the 100-yards foot race in 10m. 1-5s. Half mile race went to Kilpatrick, N. Y. A. C., in 1m. 55 4-5s. The mile and three-mile walks, Liebuchd, Pastime A. C., 6m. 86s, and 24m, 171-5s. The other events resulted as follows:

One hundred and wenty-yard hurdle—Chase of M. nor events resulted as follows:

A. C., 15 3-5m, a new record.

Fwo bundred and twenty-yard run—Lee, 12s, a w resord on a curved track.

Two-mile bicycle race—Geo. C. Smith, N. Y. A.

Tina K. H. 15. 1. A.

Tina K. H. 15. 1. A. ran-George W. Orton, N. Y. A. C. Time,

Pedalists at Princeton, Ind.

son County Fair came to a fitting conclusion to-day with two hotly contested bicycle races. The first race had five starters and

Stopped by the Sheriff.

New York, Sept. 15 .- The prize fight between Billy Ahern and George Reynolds, who were recently matched to fight for \$1,000 by Sheriff Duffy of Westchester County. The referee, Frank Stevenson, in-structed the stakeholder to notify both boxers or their representatives that he would name a place of fighting within a week from Monday.

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DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 15.-E. J. Reeves, wh illed Tom James at a ball in East Dalias on

Is that on account of the enormous amount of NEW GOODS that have been pouring in to our warehouse during the past week, we find we are coming pretty near to being OVERSTOCKED.

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A BIG STRIKE AHEAD.

The Grievances of 35,000 Massach Spinners and Weavers.

FALL RIVER, Mass.; Sept. 15 .- The Spinners and Weavers' Associations both held crowd ed meetings this afternoon, and, as a result 38,000 textile operatives of this city are prac-tically on strike. The spinners held a special general meeting in Carroliton Hall and veted to strike. The Executive Committee recommended that the strike allow-ance be reduced from \$5 to \$5 per week, and after the second week to \$5 until further action be taken. The Weavers' Association also held a big meeting this morning in Music Hall. The weavers' yet to go to work under the "vacation" until the old rate is restored, but as they refuse to go to work under the present rates they are virtually out on a strike. There was no debate at the meeting. The recommendation of the Textile Amalgamated Committee that all operatives keep away should an attempt be made to start on Monday was adopted. The operatives of the King Phil in mill who have been on a strike for several weeks. The was decided to appropriate \$1,000 a week from the funds of the union to be distributed among the needy members. The strike of the spinners will force over half of the mile to shu down even should the weavers decided to go to work. The opinion among the operatives is that the manufacturers will start up in a short time at the old rates. special general meeting in Carrollton Hall

The Offer Bejected. NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The coatmakers of the Brotherhood of Tailors, who are striking against the sweating system, have rejected the offers made by the Clothing-Makers' the offers made by the Clothing-Makers'
Association. These terms, although expressed in different words, were identical
with the demands embodied in the
agreement submitted by the strikers. When the State Board of
arbitration yesterday at the conference succeeded in obtaining the concession from the
association that only week's wages were to
be paid to the exclusion of piece work, and
that a bond was to be deposited
as security for the carrying out
of the association's promises, it
was thought that the strike would be
ended. The members of the committee
of strikers who were present at the conference said that they were not empowered to
ratify any settlement that might be brought
about by the commissioners until the consent of the whole executive board has been
contained. Accordingly a recess was taken to
enable the strikers' committee to confer and
report back. The commissioners waited
a long time this afternoon, but the strikers'
representatives did not return. This morning one of them said to a reporter: "We
don't care for arbitration. We are
willing to fight without it. Arbitration will only protract the strike. By next
week, without the intervention of the
Board of Arbitration, there will not be a
man who will not be at work." "Indeed,"
he added, "we don't expect a single contractor to be out of line in coming over to us
by Monday."

The cloakmakers is still on, every day witnesses a few settlements, and also a few new
strikes to offset them. Association. These terms, although ex

Hanrahan Indorsed Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 15.—The Convention of the Brotherhood of Lecomotive Firemen to-day unanimously adopted resolutions sustaining the position of Vice-Grand Master Harshan in the A. R. U. Strike of June and July, in advising men. strike of June and July, in advising members of the Brotherhood who went on strike through sympathy not to work with non-union men. union men.

A hot fight is being made by representatives of Milwaukee, Detroit and Evansville for the next bleanial convention. The proposition to raise funds for the relief of the Lebigh Valley strike was discussed at the afternoon session without reaching a de-

TERRITORIAL DEMOCRATS.

Proceedings in the Convention Held at Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake, Utah, Sept. 18.—The Democratic Territorial Convention was called to order in the Opera-house this afternoon by John T. Caine. The hall was handsomely decorated with flags and bunting and profuse in mottoes and statements making claims of what the Republicans had got done and what the Democratic party had done for the people of Utah. Prayer was offered by Rishop Whitney. O.H. Powers was made temporary chairman. He made a brief speech, which was interrupted by frequent applianse. Committees on permanent ownsities on permanent ownsities, and resolutions were appointed and the convention took a recess. Balt Lake City.

Toul Assessination

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 15.—R. Cooper, a wealthy farmer, living fourteen miles north of Tuscalcosa, was foully assassinated last night two miles from his home, while returning from a trip to this city. His body

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### SIMMONS-M'BAIN.

The Doctor Cut McBain, but Did Not Mean It.

JUDGE CLAIBORNE RENDERS A REMARK. AELE DECISION.

and Tells McBain to Find a Remedy in the Civil Courts-Simmons Admitted the Cutting, but Claimed an Accident-Testimony of a Number of

Bye- Witnesses to the Stabbing.

Dr. C. F. Simmons was discharged by Correction yesterday afternoon after a hear-ing which lasted nearly all day. Not until the defense was presented did the case be-come really interesting and not until then was the fact clearly brought out that Dr. Simmons had jabbed his knife into McBain and knew it an instant or two later when he ed the knife and put it in his pocket and swards gave it to Capt. Keeble, who mis-sed it in some way. Dr. Simmons and his son Harry both testided that the doctor did the cutting, but they also attempted to show that it was an accident and done without the lightest intent to kill, and the doctor had it sight of the fact that he had the knife in his hand, Judge Ciaiborne evidently thought the doctor had been overplayful and dis-

charged him.

At 20 clock in the afternoon Judge Claiborns called the court to order and resumed the hearing in the case.

M'BAIN ON THE STAND.

John heBain took the stand and testined that he was 29 years of age and had lived in the city over eight years. He had a wife and children, and is at present living at 8:01 Virginia avenue. At the time of the trouble he was living at 2628 Adams street. He said he arrived at the C. F. Simmons Medicine Co. 's place early in the morning on June 21 and did some work, then he went away and returned again about 8 o'clock. He saw Dr. 8 mmions and went directly to the back of the office and hung up his hat and coat. Dr. Simmons called to him to know why his balance had not been made up. He walked back toward Dr. Simmons' desk, answering as he did so that other duties had prevented his doling so.

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Here Mr. McBain was called upon to explain the location of certain desks and who occupied them. Then taking up his conversation with Dr. Simmons I had not had time to do the work the night before. He said he had left before I did. I told him that was not so. Then the first thing I knew was that he had pushed his chair back and jumped at me, and striking at me directly in front of him with his knife. He struck me so twice and then I was so dazed that I did not know much about what happened after that."

"Describe the cuts."

"One of them, the most serious one, was about an inch and a haif long, the other was more of au indentation than a cut. The larger wound was sewed the next day and as near as I can judge was right over the heart."

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Here the witness was handed a bundle which he was asked to open and identify the contents. First, he picked out his bloody undershirt which still bore the marks of blood and had two very distinct holes in it. Then came the shirt with a hole in the bosom and blood stains all down the front. The suspenders through the strap of which the knife had penetrated was next produced, and last of all he sxhibited the vest which had also been punctured by the weapon.

After having alsplayed his array, of bloody gaments he went on to tell how he had rushed out to a drugstore without hat or coat and from there to Dr. M. Downes' office where the wound was dressed. It was afterwards dressed by Dr. Pinckeep French and Dr. Mudd. As to what sort of a weapon he was cut with he could not say.

Upon cross-examination he said Dr. Simmons had started at him and made two short, quick steps and cut at him twice. He heard r. Chaffee cry out, "Don't do that, you old fool," or words to that effect. Then he looked at his shirt and saw blood, and said, "I'm cut."

"The doctor inquired after you the next day, ald he not, or rather he called to see

you?"

"Yes, he did."

"And did you not bring an action for damages the very next day in the Civil Court?"

"Yes, that day or the next."

"The same day that you filed your complaint in the criminal proceeding?"

"Yes, sir; about the same day."

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Officer W. Kennedy told of his connection with the affair, which was of slight importance, and was followed by Dr. M. Downes, who dressed the wounds first. He gaven wery technical description of the two wounds, the larger one being quite serious, the other one was not so important. The larger one might have been dangerous had infiammation set in. Two days later Dr. Mudd was called in and helped with Dr. French to dress the wound. On cross-examination Dr. Downess and that Dr. French had attended to McKain at the request of Dr. Simmons.
The complainant rested its case with the testimony of Dr. Downes, and the defendant called for Dr. French. Dr. French was not present and the attorneys for the complainant the offered the depositions made by Dr. Simmons before R. M. Nichols, special commissioner in the suit for damages in the Circuit Court.
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The depositions were not admitted on behalf of the State.

THE DEFENSE. first witness put upon the stand for the defense was Harry Simmons, son of the doctor. He told of the relations of different people in the office, and said when he heard of the trouble first, his father was sitting at his desk sharpening a pencil with a small pengnife. He laid down the knife and rang hree rings for McBain on the call bell. three rings for McBain on the call bell. When McBain came in Dr. Simmons asked him why his accounts had not been made up. McBain said he had not had time. A few more words passed, and McBain called Dr. Simmons a liar. Dr. Simmons pushed him back and jumped to his feet and gave McBain another push. McBain said, 'I'm cut,' when Dr. Simmons said, 'I'm sorry, Mac, I did not know I had my knife in my hand,' I think father then put his penknife is his pocket, and I thought McBain was coming at him, so I stepped in between them. As McBain went-away father asked him if he could not send for a doctor, which he afterward did do.'

Dr. Simmons then took the stand and told his story.

"On the morning of the 21st I was at my desk about 8 o'clock. I had worked with hir. McBain the hight before on what we call the tickler; it is a sort of tab or memorandum of purchase accounts. I had rung for McBain and was sharpening my pencil with an ordinary Congress penknife, which I gave to Capt. Keeble when I gave myself up. When I asked McBain for the statement he said the did not have it made up, because he had worked late. I said: 'Why, Mac, I left here at 6:20, and you had left before then.' He said that it was not so, and I referred him to the time recorder and he leaned over my desk and said: 'That's a lie,' and I reached right up and slapped him as i thought in the face, and paid no further attention to the affair. A moment later I saw McBain coming at me, evidently angry. I jumped to my leet and pushed him of, never thinking of the knife or the pencif. First thing if knew Mehain sort; I didn't know i had my knife in my hand. You had better go and see a doctor,' and with that he went out of the door. I seet him 50 that morning and carried the rest of the 60 down there myself; but was not allowed in the house because I was told they had seen a lawyer."

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60 pcs fancy figured Taffeta in a great variety of colors, \$1.10; regularly sold at
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27 pcs all-black figured Taffeta Silk, 22 inches wide, 95e; well worth \$1.85.

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'ins, 25c each; regular value, 40c.
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sts in pearl, gold and silver, 50e; real
alue, 75c.

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Nottingham Bed Sets, full sizes, \$1.35 set; Sixth, Olive worth \$2.00. worth \$2,00. Irish Point Bed Sets, full sizes, \$4.75 set; worth \$5.50. Bed Sets in Irish Point and Nottinghams up to \$12.50 set also, in proportion.

# Golf Capes.

We are selling great many of these very Stylish Golf Capes, and have just received an-other big lot of them. Prices be-gin at \$10.50 and

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### BARGAIN LOUIS. CENTER THE

said Judge Claiborne; "If he made no threats it is incompetent."

The evidence on both sides was submitted without argument, and Judge Claiborne said withowt argument, and Judge Claiborne said in summing up:

"It seems that Mr. Simmons had a Bitle dispute over a business matter with a trusted employe. Mr. Simmons did strike Mr. McBain and during the controversy had a small penknife in his hand, with which there is no doubt he cut Mr. McBain, but there has been no evidence to show that there was any attempt to kill on the part of the defendant." This case is being tried at both ends of town and under the circumstances he thought it best to let the civil courts settle the amount of damages due Mr. McBain for the wounds inflicted by the defendant. He therefore dismissed the defendant.

At this point a recess was taken New Missouri Corpor

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY NOTES.

Short Items of Interest from Missour Illinois, Arkensas and Texas. De Soto is behind the times in having n

Mrs. Emma Pugh of Nevada, who is sueing for divorce, instituted habens corpus pro vernon County Democrats are getting ready for a red-hot campaign.

Joseph Thompson, Sheriff of Louisiana
County, who was arrested in Kansas City
and charged with embessiement, says it is a
political trick. political trick.

The Southeast Missouri Press Association will meet at Bismark, Dec. 1.

Rev. A. R. L. Meador conducted a two-weaks' revival at Roland Hill, Reynold Co., and made thirty-two conversions.

water works.

Rev. Snyder, an adventist preacher of Har-risonville, committed suicide. Mrs. W. W. Cood of Butler has a banana Burglars made a post-office haul in Carter-The Daughters of Confederacy will invade the Soldiers' Home at Higginsville Sept. 28.

It is said that during the past two months 1,400 prairie schooners have crossed the river at Oregon, Holt County, eastward bound. The Blairstown anti-saloon army is now 100 A large part of Texas County is advertised at tax sale. Non-resident owners seem to be the chief delinquents.

An attempt was made to hold up J. S. McMurtry of Houston, but the robber was discouraged by a big revolver.

The Christian churches of Texas County
are to hold a co-operation meeting.

Bolivar owns its own water-works.

The 13-year-old son of Mr. Philips of Hillsboto lit a fire with coal oil, but assaped with
savers burns.

The Callaway County colored fair was not a Clara Wallace of Lebanon were married at that place. Gambiers at the Farmington fair won \$550 from an inexperienced visitor, who had them irrested. The Republicans held their township primaries at Farmington yesterday.

The Fulton fair this year eclipses all pre-The Jefferson City bridge contract has not yet been let. Major Henry A. Peed has sold the Sweet Springs Herald and bought the Warrensburg Journal-Democrat.

Ben Raus's hotel and saloon at Cottleville was entered by burglars and \$75 stolen. H. Martin Williams is down with hay fever Rev. D. C. Howell has been appointed pre-siding elder of the St. Charles District M. E. Church South.

A colored brother accompanied by a quar-tette of singers is holding meetings in Greene

Henry Baumeister knocked John Hodgins down at Poplar Bluff, and beat him, getting a black eye as his share of the fun.
Oliver Gilbert of Poplar Bluff cut his foot with an ax, nearly amputating the member.
Joplin is to have a monthly blue book.
A cave-in at Webb City made a hole 140 feet deep and 300 feet across.

deep and 300 feet across.

Aps Davy, who has been kept in jail for eight months at Clinton, has been liberated because there is no prosecuting witness.

A horse fell on the 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugede Thompson of Uoie County and broke her leg in two places.

The State University has affaculty of thirty-five members, nitsen of whom are Missourians. ourfant.

A Callaway County farmer, whose name rascarefully withheld, fell off the binff at effection City. He was not hurt. The Insane Asylum at Nevada is insured for only \$12,000, a small part only of the cost.

Elsberry has a blind broommaker who sells his own brooms.

The canning factory at Winfield employs

The Ozark Advertiser flopped from Populism e Republicanism.

The Lebanon Public Schools are crowded.
Anti-Option Hatch got in by a scratch.

Congressman Bland opens his campaign at
Rolla to-morsow, Monday. ILLINOIS.

The old settlers of Bond County adjourned their meeting until the 22d at Mulberry The Soldiers' and Sallors' Association of Southern llimois meets at Sparta on the 26th, 27th and 28th. The temple of the Hebrew congregation at Springfield was opened Friday by Rabb The Capital City Cycling Club is all torn up over the rejection of a candidate.

Pinckneyville wants a gymnasium and

Sangamon County schools will have a fine The De Witt County Pair attracted the largest attendance in its history. Jersey County Board of Supervisors reinville has a curfew ordinance. Charles Gilmartin of Weston has gone to aspruck, Austria, to attend the university

Mr. Roy Alden, editor of the Pinckneyville Democrat, and Miss May Kane were married. Robert Kidd, who sued the city of Spring-eid for \$1,000 for maintaining a nuisance, ot a verdict for \$11.

Theiresidence of James Ela at Benttonvill was entered by burglars, who got 135. The committee appointed to investigate Rev. J. H. Bradford decided that he must stand trial before the conference. Mrs. A. H. Nunn, an old and respected citi-The Little Book Jockey Club was reorge

The Arkansas Senate is composed of thirty-one Democrats and one Republican. Mayor Hall of Little Rock is going to test the Sunday law again to-day. The Mississippi Valley Medical Association meets in November. It is definitely settled that the Pythian National Sanitarium will be located at Ho

Prosperity is in the air.

The woman working ordinance of Fort forth is still the subject of bitter controcers. Bleycles must not exceed ten miles an hour in Fort Worth. The Missionary Society of Texas met at Cleburne.

Cleburne.

The school district just cetside the town of Plane in Colling County voted dry.

The telephone line which was to connect Galassylle with Ardmore in the Territory has been abandoned. Dallas wants a United States military post.
Dr. James M. Hayes of San Antonio in the charged with malpraetice.

Felix Owens, 8 rears old, picked 200 pount of cotton in a day in Navarro County. The city prison at Palestine was floo and the prisoners were removed. Hon. A. W. Terral presented the Universit of Texas with a rare Greek manuscript of the New Testament.

John Lloyd, postmaster at Taylor, has re-Temple expects to have free mail delivery.

Sugar Trust Testimony Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.—The ca Mesars. Havemeyer and Searles of the Trust and Seymour of the brokerage if Seymour Bros. and Young of New ? Seymour Bros. and Young of New York, who refused to give tastimo before the Sugar Trust laves guing Committee, are under esideration by the Grand-Jury of the District The cases were presented to the jury by United States District Attornay about week ago and have been discussed by jurymen at practically every day's assistance. A number of witnesses have been mined during the week.

It is understood that true bills have been found against the three witnesses and the will be presented to the criminal court whe that body reports before the end of Beweek. All the parties will probably Jural ball in New York Uity.

Their Father Had Then Their Father Had Them.
Helea and Beatrice Whiteman, the 17a in-year-old colored children whose grass father, James H. Goodman of 1819 Diair at nue, reported to the police that they hose a kidnapped, betweed home pesterds saying they had been with their father, we do not the process of the police of the police of the police of their father, when therefore the police of the polic

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CITY NEWS.

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(CiOlive street. Crown and bridge work.

WONDERFUL BACE. Four Thousand Horsemen Celebrate the

Cherokee Strip Opening. O. T., Sept. 15 .- The first anniversary of the opening of the Cherokee strip was celebrated to-day. The feat-ure of the occasion was an exact rep-resentation of the original race for resentation of the original race for the town site, the prize to the winner being a lot valued at \$2.00. fifteen thousand people participated in the race, but the real contest was between 4.000 horsemen, including indians and cowboys. It was the most wonderfultrace with systematic entries on record. The prize lot was reached simultaneously by a Cheyenne Indian and a Kansas cowboy named Parks. These two will ride the same horses again to-morrow for the purpose of de ding the race, and as the stance is four n es it promises to be very citias. The lindians and cowboys have termides, and as they are traditional enemies, trouble is feared in case of any distant sarising.

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English." Everyone should see our English pat before pincing an order for a cus-nade garment. Our selections this made to order at popular

MILLS & AVERILL,

BROKE HIS CLAVICLE. Plight of a Foot Ball Player in Practice Game in New Hampshire. HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 15 .- Hugh B. Tabor leam, broke his claviele in a practice game this afternoon. The accident seriously handicapped the Dartmouth team, as then is no other full-back in college, and Tabo will be unable to play again this season.

CLEVELAND'S HEALTH.

Dr. Bryant Is Proparing to Leave Gray BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Sept. 15 .- Presiden Cleveland took a short sail at midday to-day. Dr. Bryant is preparing to leave Gray Gables soon as the President's health is so much improved that he no longer needs the constant attention of his physician.

LIQUIDATION.

The Pate of the California Savings and Loan Society.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 .- It became known day that the California Savings and Loan clety, a savings institution that has been is about to go into liquidation. The directors of the bank are said to have arrived at this understanding at a meetarrived at this understanding at a meeting held last week. At a meeting soon to be held the stockholders will be asked to ratify the astion of the directors. Though the State Bank Commissioners are said to have been investigating the affairs of the concern, it is claimed that they discovered the bank's condition to be about as its officers represented on July 1 last. The total resources of the bank were stated at that time to be \$1,395,255.

The bank's liabilities are given as follows: Capital paid up, \$100,000: reserve, profit and less, \$4,485; due depositors, \$1,286,169; other liabilities, \$4,245.

Pants, Sept. 15 .- The National Labor Coness met at Nantes to-day. Jules Guesde, a of Deputies, presided. The con-

Rawsas City, Mo., Sept. 18.—Chas. E. Har-baugh, editor of the Eric (Kan.) Republicable Record, died at the All Saints' Hospital that this morning. Mr. Harbaugh had been sick for the past eight months and a complication of diseases necessitated a difficult surviced operation, for which he was brought to Kan-berg and the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex city about two weeks ago, the operation being recessfully performed dept. Since that the second of the complex of the complex of the complex city about two weeks ago, the operation

# OF HIGH PRICE.

Salaries That Necessitate Paying an Income Tax.

Under the provisions of the income tax on clause of the new tariff bill, there is one saiaried man in St. Louis who will pay \$1,500 a year into the Treasury of the United States. Fifteen hundred dollars is two per cent of \$75,000, which is the reputed income of Mr. Adolphus Buseh of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association. Of course this does not represent all of Mr. Busch's income from the profits of that business, but it is what he draws as salary in the office of President.

As far as is known, no other salary drawn in St. Louis approaches this, though there are several of \$25,000. Perhaps half a dozen highly talented and greatly favored individuals will be legally bound to step up to on Under the provisions of the income tax

viduals will be legally bound to step up to the United States Collector of Revenue and ask for receipts for \$500 on account of income taxation, but the number is not greater. Mr. Ellis Wainwright, President of the St. Louis Brewing Association, is generally understood to be one of these, and President E. C. Sterling of the Hydraulic Press Brick Co. is another. A third is said to be General Solicitor A. G. Cochran of the Missouri Pacific. Dr. Wm. Taussig, President of the St. Louis Bridge Co., is understood to receive at least \$25,000, but the amount of his income from salary cannot be accurately stated even by his close friends, as the doctor is conspicuously reserved in his discus sion of personal matters. It is considered safe, however, to name \$25,000 as a minimum

Charles M. Hayes, Vice-President and General Manager of the Wabash, is one of the highest-salaried railroad men in this city, his services being rated at \$20,000 to \$25,000 Wm. McMillan, President of the Missouri Car and Foundry Co., is another officer who is supposed to market his time at from \$20,000 to \$25,000 for the twelvementh.

There are a number of \$12,000 salaries, each of the recipients of which will be required to William H. Thompson, President, and J. C. Van Blarcom, Cashler, of the National Bank of Commerce; Frederick W. Biebinger, President of the Fourth National Bank; George A. Madili, President of the Union Trust Co.; and Rufus J. Lackland, President of the Boatmen's Bank. Of Judge Madili it is said that he gave up a practice of \$50,000 a year to take this comparatively meager stipend because, he said, he was iired of the law. If he had continued to make \$50,000 a year up to the present time, his income tax bill would have been an even \$1,000. Rufus J. Lackland, although a very old man, continues to discharge the duties of his position with marvelous efficiency, and is said to be one of the most expert judges of commercial paper that can be found in this city. It is related that some years ago one of the directors made a protest to another about President Lackland's salary, claiming that it was far out of proportion to the duties exacted of him. "On the contrary," replied the director to whom the complaint was made, "Mr. Lackland is the cheapest clerk in this bank. His knowledge of paper offered for discount saves the bank several times his salary every year."

The \$10,000 a year men are not exactly num-National Bank of Commerce; Frederick W. the cheapest clerk in this bank. His knowledge of paper offered for discount saves the bank several times his salary every year."

The \$10,000 a year men are not exactly numerous, but they are pretty thickly scattered through the larger commercial and financial institutions. R. S. Chambers, manager of Bradstreet's, and C. B. Smith, manager of Dunn's Commercial Agencies, are credited with incomes sufficient to require them to pay \$200 apiece into the Federal Treasury, and C. W. Builen of the National Bank of the Republic; Wm. Duncan, Vice-President and General Manager of the Baltimore & Ohio, and Phil Stock of the St. Louis Brewing Association are understood to be rated equally high.

Asr. P. Chouteau Mamtt, though President of the Missouri Rallway Co. and practically owner of the property, is said by close business associates to receive only \$8,000 a year in salary; but his income from the stock of this highly-profitable property is probably five times that sum. On this the company will pay the 2 per cent, according to its earnings, and the amount cannot be collected twice. Mr. John scullin, who is the Executive head, as well as the largest stockholder in several large commercial enterprises, draws small salaries from all of them, it being his rule to take only so much as will render him tlegally liaous to the stockholders; but his income from these very actively-operating investments is perhaps not excelled by any individual income received in this city.

city.

And there are scores of rich men in St.
Louis whose incomes as salaried officers are
but a small part of their entire revenue, and
in all such cases it would be impossible to estimate what they will be required to pay.
Income tax will be collected on the interest
reaceived from investments in bonds, and
this fact of itself will make the first returns
averaged entertaining to the financial cose.

received from investments in bonds, and this fact of itself will make the first returns extremely entertaining to the financial gossips—if they-can get at them.

But no criterion as to the aggregate amount of income tax that will be realized in this city is obtainable from an examination of either the salary lists or the holdings of bonds, because of the extremely large profits that are derived from the operation of mercantile and manufacturing concerns in which a comparatively small amount of money is invested. Take for example a grain commission house, having a bank account of \$25,000. It may be paying salaries aggregating \$15,000 a year and still earning for its two or three partners each a 10 per cent interest on the total capital. But if an honest enforcement of the law is attempted every dollar of this income will be required to yield 2 cents to the use of the Government.

Some of the most fortunate persons in every great commercial of a regression in every great commercial of a regression the way of the great commercial of the six of the great commercial of the capital. There is a tall, and this is wealthy classes. There is a tree who

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ceive the major portion of the profits; and still others who are lenders of money on questionable security at interest rates for above those obtainable in regular financial intercourse; and course some other than voluntary acknowledgement will have to be relied upon if the Federal Government expects to make anything like a clean sweep. Already the sit among Democrats in and outside of the office of Collector Speck to obtain positions in the Income Tax Department is greater than has ever been noticed for any other class of places, because of the real or fancied advantage which the knowledge of the incomes received in this city will give an applicant for political or commercial preferment.

As is generally known, no income under \$4,000 is subject to tax. Following is the schedule of taxation on salaries from \$4,000 up to and including \$10,000:

Those officers of the city who have had most experience as tax-gatherers predict that the trouble that has always been experienced in locating and collecting upon personal property has been slight by comparison with what they think will, be realized when an attempt is made to compel the high-salaried people of the community, and those whose income is derived from what are commonly called permanent investments, to disclose the amount and character of their private fortunes, and by the same line of reasoning the conclusion is reached that there will be many changes of investments as the law becomes better understood and the capitalists discover what classes of investment are least liable to attract the attention of Uncle Sam's tax-hunters. Those officers of the city who have had

ZION CONFERENCE.

Some Interesting Developments in Pass ing Upon Ministers' Characters.

The A. M. E. Zion Conference, in progress at Washington A. M. E. Zion Church, 2625 Morgan street, began yesterday's session at 9 a.m., Bishop Walters presiding. The passing on the characters of the ministers was taken up, and Rev. M. F. A. Easton of this city was suspended from connection with the conference, until his domestic troubles are settled. It seems that Easton's character was passed as faultiess Friday, but his wife made certain allegations which eaused the Committee on Complaints to recommend his suspension. He will not Morgan street, began yesterday's session at

made certain allegations which eaused the Committee on Complaints to recommend his suspension. He will not be appointed to a pastorate by Bishop Walters. Easton is the divine who had serious trouble with his congregation because he was a Democrat and they are Republicans. The strife was aired in the police court. The Conference received a letter from Rev. J. C. Temple, who five years ago was pastor of Washington A. M. K. Church, where the conference is being held, and who is now serving a twelve-year term in the penitentiary at Jeffersonville, Ind., for murder. Temple and his wife quarreled in St. Louis, and did not agree at Evansville, Ind. One day when Temple and his wife were fighting a neighbor tried to make peace. Temple brained the regishor with a board. He has served three years of his term, and in his letter to the conference he asked the ministers to sympathize with him and to petition the Governor for the restoration of his precious liberty. Speeches were made in which it was alleged that Temple acted in anger, and has long since repented. It was unanimously agreed to appoint a committee of six to draw up a petition for Temple's pardon and to present the same to the Governor of Indiana. The delegates present represent parts of Missourt, Illinois, Kentucty and Indiana. The conference will adjourn to-morrownight.

Religious Metes.

Mrs. Luella Knight, President of the Primary Department of the Missouri Sunday-school Association, will visit Jasper, Cartange, Springfield, Sedalla, Lathrop and Brookheld during the coming month in the interest of the primary work.

To-day will be raily day at Marvin. Afternoon Sunday school, Twelfth and Sidney streets, with special music and addresses by Dr. E. S. Chappell and others. Next Tuesday evening this school will give their autumn concert. A very attractive programme has been arranged by Mrs. Holt, Directress, and A. E. Whitaker, Superintendent.

Rehearsals for the Sunday-school Exposition concert choir will be held as follows during the coming week and until the concert, Oct. 12: Monday evenings, Sept. 24. Oct. 1 and 8, Trinity M. E. Church, Tenth and North Market streets; Delmar Avenue Baptist Church, Delmar and Pendleton avenues; Hope Congresational, Florence and Grand Avenue Baptist, Grand and St. Louis avenues; Hope Congresational, Florence and Easton avenues, Carondelet Prespyterian, corner Michigan and Bowen; Fourth Christian, Penross and Blair. Thursday evenings, Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4 and 11—North Prespyterian, Penross and Blair. Thursday evenings, Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4 and 11—North Prespyterian, Wagner Place. United Prespyterian, Wagner Place. United Prespyterian, Wagner Place. United Prespyterian, Wagner Place. United Prespyterian, Maple and Maryville avenues. Mrs. Luella Knight, President of the Pri-

MELLO AND DA GAMA. The Bresilian Admirals Will Most at

Buenos Ayres. BURNAS ATERS, Argentina, Sept. meeting between Admirals De Melle DaGama has been arranged to take early in October, when of the revolutionary cam

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REORGANIZATION.

ceivers of the Reading. PHILADELPHIA, Sept, 15 .- The receivers of

the Reading Railroad Co. to-day approved the reorganization plan conceived by George H. Earle, Jr., and perfected by the Olcott-Earle Reorganization Committee. The most important part of the whole plan leaked out this afternoon and is now made public for the first time. This is a provision

for a compulsory assessment upon the stock and the three series of preferred income bonds, accompanied by a threat that if the holders of these securities do not pay the assessment the road property will be sold under foreclosure of the general mortgage. This alternative will, it is stated, be brought forward in all seriousness. The method to be employed is decidedly ingenious the stockholders and junior bondholders are to be asked to subscribe at par for collateral trust bonds to the amount of \$10,000,000. There are outstanding, in round numbers, \$40,000,000 of preference income bonds and \$40,000,000 of preference income bonds and \$40,000,000 of stock, a total of \$100,000,000 par value. Each holder of these securities will be asked to subscribe for collateral trust bonds of 10 per cent of his holdings. Thus the holder of 100 shares of Reading stock par value \$5,000 would subscribe \$050, and receive in return a \$500 collateral trust bond.

and receive in return a 1800 constant trust bond.

Those, however, who do not desire to subscribe for their share of the bonds will be asked to pay 8 per cent on the par value of their holdings to a syndicate, which will then relieve them of the obligation to subscribe to the collateral trust bonds. Thus the holder of 100 shares will pay the syndicate \$150 and the holder of a \$1,000 preference bond will pay \$80.

THE WEATHER.

Fair and Slightly Warmer With Variable Winds.

Washington, Sept. 18 .- For Oklahoma and Indian Territory: Fair; corth winds. For Arkansas: Generally easterly winds. For Illinois: Fair, slightly warmer

n central and northern portions; variable winds. For the Dakotas and Nebraska; Fair; var-

For the Dakotas and Neurasas,
able winds,
For lowa: Fair; southwest winds.
For Missouri: Fair, slightly warmer in
southeast portion; variable winds, becoming
south.
For Kansas: Generally fair; slightly
warmer; south winds.
For Colorado: Fair, warmer in northern
portion; south winds.
For Montana: Fair; variable winds. Heavy Bains in Illinois.

ASSUMPTION, Ill., Sept. 18.—Another soak-ing rain visited this section again last night, It will greatly revive pastures. Corn is looking splendid, is maturing fast and will make an immense crop throughout this vicinity, if we do not have an early frost. The rain of last night will put the ground in splendid shape for the fall plowing, which is well under way.

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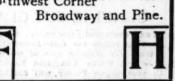
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Politics Many Years Ago.

PREDECESSORS OF FILLEY AND BUTLER.

It has often been said that Thomas H. Benon was the father of the primary election ystem. There is no doubt that he was one of the first public men hereabouts to suggest t, but it was long after Benton's death that he system took hold.

The old plan of getting control of party

nachinery closely resembled the one now in vogue, but for many years after the war the ward mass-meeting was the beginning of party organisation. It was the business of the candidate for a high office to see that enough of his friends attended the ward meeting to choose the Chairman, and he appointed the tellers. They were to be relied upon to count the right man's delegates in for service in the county convention. And their method bears a very striking resemblance to the method of the partisan judge of election who came later, but before the Australian ballot law went into effect. They, like the partisan judge, went to the appointed place with a supply of tiekets that were meant to be voted in a bunch; and like him, they were expected to get these tiekets into a position to be counted without exciting the snapicions of the opposing factions. It being understood whom the successful Chairman would appoint as tellers, the hat linings of these persons, or one or more of them, were filled out with ballots, as a preliminary precaution. When the wearer of the "stuffed" hat was appointed he took it from his head and began passing it through the crowd. When a number of votes had been deposited he brought all his dexterity into play to pull down the hidden tickets upon those already cast. If the scheme were not overworked the individual voters might have their suspicions, but they could adduce no proof. To this extent the mass-meetings were failures. But Col. Wm. Hyde, who was a close observer by necessity of all these events, avers that the elections were conducted with comparative fairness, and there was far less ballot-box stuffing then than now. Moreover, the packing of ward mass-meetings was generally accomplished with residents of the ward. Nen having large industrial interests would ring in their employes, but it was almost always an affair of the ward.

Col. Hyde devoted an hour or more yesterday to a comparison of the more modern ways of running political machines, and was constrained to admit that there had been more evolution than revolution in political method.

"In the first place," he said, ward mass-meeting was the beginning of party organization. It was the busi-

more evolution than revolution in political method.

"In the first place," he said, "there was no distribution of funds to ward members, and assessments for ward meetings; no registration. Consequently there was less expense. When James H. Lucas was Chairman of the Central Committee he would go out and collect from men who were well able to contribute whatever was needed, hen like Lucas and George Knapp would station the workers, and these were almost all men of respectability and standing. Occasionally tasy would go down on the leves te get the steamboat workers to help. These runners were all fellows of considerable influence in their circle, and they knew all the lodging houses where were the 'long-shoremen and steamboat attaches generally. When Dan Taylor ran for Mayor the 'long-shoremen cut a big figure. John A. McDonaid was a steamboat runner, and one of the most active of them all.

"Then there were the hackmen." Tom humb Russell was the bost of them, and the hackmen were appead to stell a high

OLD "BOSSES"

OF ST. LOUIS.

processions. There were some big demonstrations of this character in those days."

Col. Hyde was asked about the war between the volunteers and paid Fire Departments. He remembered that one big organization, the Union No. 2, had its headquarters at Third and Washington avenue, of which company Sam Hawkins was President. In that company were about 200 men-abouthown, and they constituted a political ordinatedly Thomas H. Benton, but some of that company were about 200 men-abouthown, and they constituted a political ordinatedly Thomas H. Benton, but some of the granization of great power. The Central company had its quarters at Third and Local stopped at nothing in the way of savage company had its leader was John E. D.

town, and they constituted a political organization of great power. The Central company had its quariers at Third and Locust streets, and its leader was John E. D. Cousins, afterward United States Marshal. That company got up a big parade to protest against the paid department. For a little while the contest was very bitter—the volunteers being slow to surrender their political prestige. The volunteers would send in faise alarms to draw out the members of the paid department, and then the two would night, and some of the fights were very vicious. But that question solved itself in time.

Up to 1884 or '85 the primary election system was almost unheard of, and was not generally in favor for a long time thereafter. There were one or two mass meetings in each ward, and delegates to the county convention were chosen by ballot, as stated. In those days Al Carr and Judge James Edwards were among the foremost Democratic workers. There were men better known to the people, but the more prominent men were not "in the push." Carr and Edwards were in close touch with the party organization. When the radicals and the liberals fought, the Democrats generally won. In the year that Gratz Brown carried the State by 40,000 the Democrats carried the city, but Co., Hyde did not consider that this had ever been a strong Republican generally won. In the year that Gratz Brown carried the State by 40,000 the Democrats carried the city, but Co., Hyde did not consider that this had ever been a strong Republican for line party was in the habit of carrying it in those days by more than 1,000.

Mamong the leading Republican workers were Frank Manter, Charles Elleard, James Feckham, John Cavender, E. S. Rowse, John Howe, O. D. Filley, Glies Filley and Thomas Nelson. They had meetings at Washington Hall, Central Turner Hall and Ruedl's Garden in South St. Louis. But the party caucuss were conducted very much as they are now, only there were no dark lantern organizations. The state Central Committee made the apportion men of delegates, based

district had one member on each of the convention committees, just as is the case to day.

Of the Democratic leaders, George R. Taylor, who defeated John Howe for Mayor, was one of the foremost Democratic leaders. Sam T. Glover, one of the most intellectual men who ever lived in the State, became a Democrat during the agitation over the test oath. Mr. Glover and Judge A. J. P. Garsche were at the front of the battle as champions of the South for enfranchisement. Frank Blair was with them, too. Although he had been a Major-General in the Union army he was not allowed to vote for members of the Legislature and for other State officers because he would not take the test oath. Erastus Wells and John Hogan were likewise prominent as Democratis in the struggle for enfranchisement of the South. James O. Broadhead was originally a Democrat and he co-operated with Blair and Glover.

Although Glies Filley and O. D. Filley were prominent in politics, Chauncey I. was not conspicuous until after his election as Mayor. Indeed, he did not appear then in the light of a boss. Not until he became Postmaster did he develop the qualities that have since stamped him as one of the most masterly organizers in the United States. As Prostmaster, he began to use the carriers under him as the aucleus of ward organization, and that seems to have really been his start as a boss.

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Ed Butier began very logically and quietly. As a fixer in the old second ward, his custom was to select a set of delegates and then go to the men chosen. He would fell them to be at washington Hell at 90 clock on a certain night, and to bring just as many trustworthy friends as they could get hold of. His instructions would be obeyed, and the result was just a delegation as he needed to nominations. These methods cause by be taked about as a "darkleat in and gave him his first notices."

tion. If an opponent crossed him, Benton stopped at nothing in the way of savage denunciation. Mr. Sturgeon once heard Benton, in a speech at Baden, call Mr. Blackburn a liar, with adjective trimmings. On another occasion he told a political ensury he had the profile of a dog. But in spite of Benton's egotism and intolerance of criticism, his great genius made the people proud to have him for their representative in Congress. In the days before the war, Mr. Sturgeon remembers, no one man could be said to hold the vote of his party in the city—scarcely in his ward—in his vest pocket. But what is done now by one or two men was accomplished in much the same manner by a coterie of a dozen strong, determined leaders. ARMY BIFLEMEN. Good Weather the Cause of Better Rec-

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- Favorable weath enabled the marksmen to make better records on the rife range at Ft. Sher-idan to-day. The best absolute score for idan to-day. The best absolute score for the two days' practice was made by First Lieut. A. B. Porter, 2d Infantry, who got 385 buil's eyes out of a possible 408. The shooting was an aggregate for the immediate ranges between 200 and 600 yards. But Lieut. Porter is the distinguished class, and was not in actual competition with the amateur marksmen. Sergt. Thomas Barrett, Company E. 12th Infantry, made the highest score below the distinguished class, with 226 points. Farrier Jacob Hoff, Troop F, 3d Cavairy, score 220, the best record registered with the trooper's carbine. Sergt. Hugo Griffith, Troop D, 8th Cavairy, one of the famous shots of the cavairy, fell but two points lower. In field practice, the Springheld rifle is regarded as having the advantage in accuracy over the carbine. Frevantage in accuracy over the carbine. P. liminary firing will continue four days ne week.

GEN. EZETA.

The Fate of the Salvadorean Extle Fet Saw Francisco, Cal., Sept. 18.—The fate of Gen. Antonio Ezeta and his three refellow fugitives is still, though the final argument undecided, though the final argumes on behalf of the prisoners was conclude this afternoon and the law and the face submitted to United States District Judg Morrow. The court's decision, however, withheld. Judge Morrow announced many important points were involved if folt bound to give the case full consideration. He promised a decision as soon as possible, probably next week. Nearly the whole of the past week was censumed by it attorneys in presenting their arguments.

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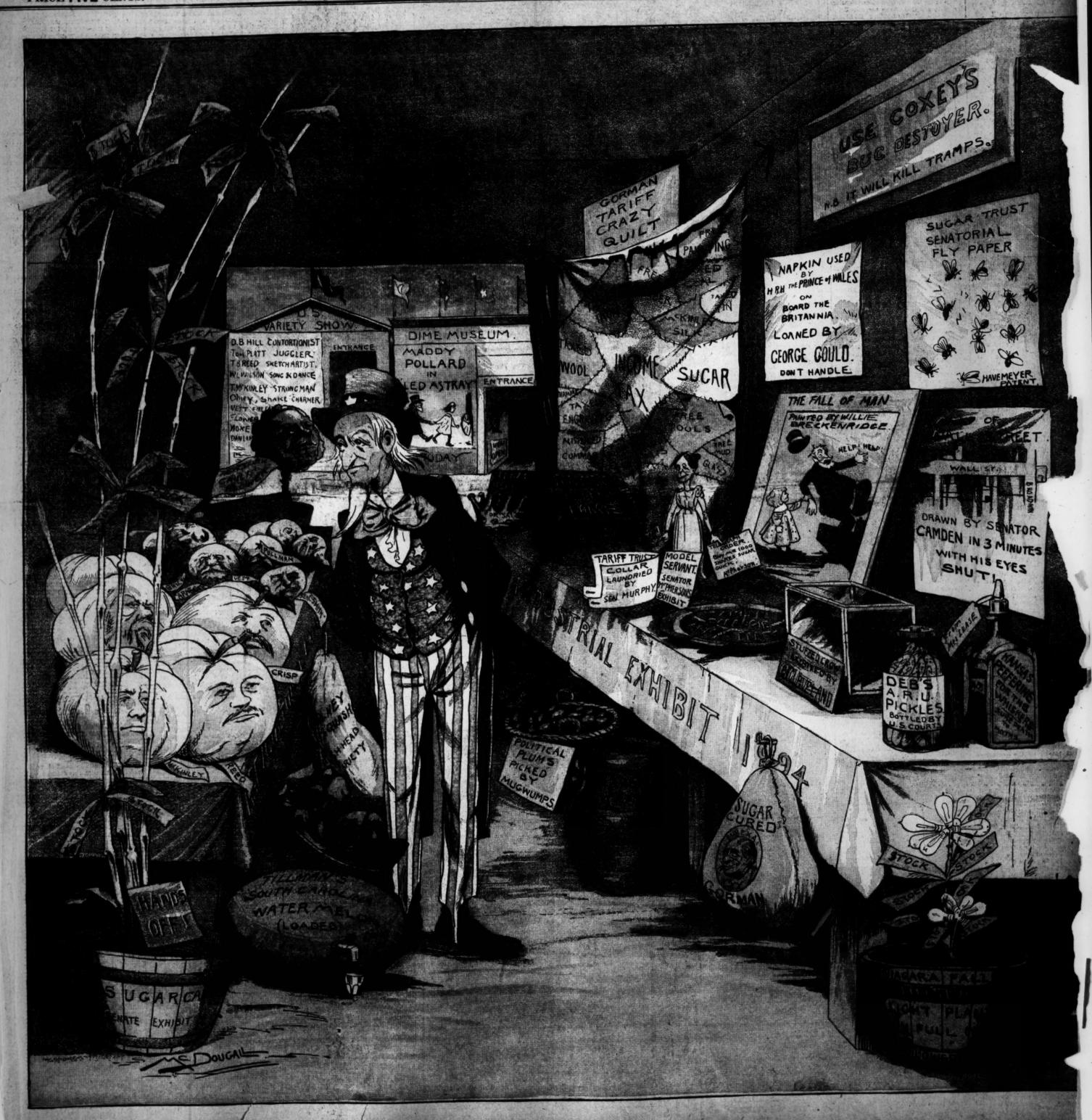
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18 .-Carilele probably will go to Gray Gab latter part of next week, in response invitation from the President.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1894.

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"An order for a copy of the work when seved is solicited. Very respectfully, "HENRY HALL

"Business Superintendent."

I thought at first that by placing my come a member of the best society and one of the American nobility, thus unit-ing with an exclusive set of people and virtually shutting out the poor people with whom I had grown up.

I naturally wished to rid myself of those who, now that I had secured a position among the wealthy, were an-noying to me and liable to drop in on me at most any moment while social favorites were visiting at our house. You can have no idea, unless you have been through it, how annoying it is to have old neighbors of the middle class res have changed their you are entertaining a nabob or two.
You can't put the old neighbor down to the table with the servants, and yet you

bs wherever they may . Years ago, in a moment of exuber ance. I told Ellas McCartney to "comand see us." I said I was living in the country and took it easy during the summer, so that it would seem like old times if he and Mrs. McCartney would come and stay a week. He pulled me out of a mill-pond when I was a youngster, the summer after I was expelled from Yale.

He was a good, plain man, with clear, honest eye, and his wife always cut his hair for him.

He thought it would be a nice trip to

just hitch up his own team and drive to my country place, with his horse feed in the back end of the wagon. He got a new thimble-skein wagon made and started out to drive to my estate. He took off his coat during the middle of the day, and Mrs. McCartney had always been opposed to corsets, even thirty years ago. They drove up to our back door on a

hot June day, accompanied by a sweet little coltie that had been born on the road. We were at the time eating lunch with

guest whose name is in the book above My wife and Mrs. McCartney had never met before. They had not exchanged calls.

Mr. McCartney left his wife on the back porch and drove on out to the barn, whistling "There'll Be No More Sorrow There." He was engaged in tying his team to the hind wheel of his wagon and feeding them under a large shade tree when my coachman, Col. Frederick uglass, pounced on him.

Mrs. McCartney knocked at the kitchen door, but the chef said briefly that we did not want any more vegetables and shut

You know how a well-trained servant can sometimes ostracize a plain person. Mrs. McCartney asked for me after incident attending my awhile, however, and was told by the girl to please wait till I was done with t and had my photograph herself all through our long, chatty lunch, and had a chance to compare her clothes with those of the help.

I presume that during the time she sat there she had made up her mind to low revising and will during cut down her violt a good deal, for when I learned the situation, and Mr. Mc-Cartney, hot and hungry, had settled his trouble with Col. Frederick Douglass whose fortunes amount to ore.

and come up to the rear door, kicking imaginary mud from his durable kip boots and wiping them on the lawn, the wide smile on his face had faded a good

The origin of my fortune was due to a cheky turn in muskrat pelts at the close of the war. My prosperity since has been largely due to unlagging industry and a determination to keep expenses below resulting.

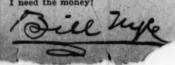
per, with broad margins and determination to keep expenses below determination to keep expenses below receipts.

It will contain many is intention is to spare no spense to make the volume at and of permanent value.

It be handsomely bound in ather back, and will be sold appearance, practical shape to nature of the contents has volume an extraordinary and properly in America. Nithing is so common in this new and democratic country.

My biography is very brief and of little interest to the public. I was born Aug. Sollege in the summer of 1870 for refusing to divide a watermelon with the faculty.

I did not take my degree, as I left in the night, and in the intense darkness was unable to lay my hand on it, I took some other things, however, which did not fit me, and they have simplified more than the property of the great force of the great



Uncle Eben—I've wrote and told Mariar I'il come home to-morrow an' I'm goin' down to the Post-Orice with it. His Nephew—You can just put is into one of those red boxes you see on the street lamp-posts.



Uncle Eben-Well-here's the blamed box, but how am I to get this here letter into it?



You can jit bet your Uncle Eben will find out how the goah darged thing works,



Here comes the hull Post-Office Department-Post-master an' all.



You fellers has get the wrong man—you must think I'm nothin' but a gol-durned hayseed. I reckon I know a letter-box when I see one.



That letter to Mariar was a lie by jist about thirty

THE TRAMP, THE PEDDLER AND THE MISCHIEVOUS SMALL BOY.



I.

III. THE WAY IT IS THERE.

some other things, however, which did not fit me, and they have embittered my whole life.

My advice to the young would be to study my career carefully and see how different they can be.

I have a copy of the above book of millionaires with leather back and but little worn—except on the page containing my portrait—which I will sell for \$8.

THEY GET TWISTED.



11.

IV.

Rural Ragges — Say, Tatts, dem heathens dey talks about must have a pretty good time.

Tramping Tatters—Why so?
Rural Ragges—Because dey goes in fer Spencer—Because they are so anxious to "strike out the male."

STRONG MEASURES.

Mr. Sirall—De you believe in a college ducation for a delicate boy? Mr. Streme—Certainly. It either kills

NOTHING BLAN TO DO.

THEIR ONE OBJECT.

HIS IDEA OF IT.

tor - What would a Delmonio consider a proper tip? Yorker-All you had left afte





III.







HER EXPLANATION.

-What do you suppose

LONG GREEN

Were Not Married.

franslated from the French for the Sundi World.) "I would like to tell you a love story."
said Jonn Hamburg at the Jockey Club
the other evening, as he emptied his
ninth glass of kummel.

And he commenced. And he commenced.

It was at Nice last week. Upon the Promenade des anglais I noticed a very beautiful young lady leaning upon the arm of a gentle nan whom, from his respectable baldness and gray beard, I judged to be her father or some near relative. I admired this young lady very John Hamburg here took a tenth glass

"I saw her again the next day, and

every day thereafter, but she was al-ways accompanied by the old gentleman. At last I met her alone. I approached very politely, hat in hand, and asked her: "'Mademoiselle, if I should say that I think you are very beautiful, would you be offended?"

"'Monsieur,' she replied diplomatically, every one has a right to his own opin-

John Hamburg took his eleventh glass "Some time afterwards I met her again alone. 'Mademoiselle,' said I, 'if I should prove that I love you, would you be displeased?' What she replied does not

John Hamburg took a twelfth glass

"One day," he continued, "she was in my apartment about half-past five in the afternoon, and we were admiring the strike the word male out of the consti-magnificent panorama of the Mediterranean unrolled beneath my windows, when some one knocked at the door. I opened, and the respectable bald old gentleman burst into the room crying "Wretches!"
The young lady fainted, but I did not

lose my head."

John Hamburg took a thirteenth glass

"You know me," said Hamburg, "You know that I am the most honorable man in the world, and that I do not recoil before the accomplishment of a duty.'
"'Sir,' said I to the venerable baldhead, 'I see that I have involuntarily

compromised this young lady, but I am ready to repair my fault. I have the honor to ask of you her hand.' Will you believe it, this stupid old person refused ever to give me his consent. Then I struck him a couple of times, for I dislike to have any one mock at me like John Hamburg took a fourteenth glass

"Why, O Hamburg," we asked in horus, "why did this old man refuse to

unite you to her whom you loved? Did he not think you rich enough?" "I am several times a millionaire." re plied Hamburg.
"Did he doubt your honor?"

"No," said Hamburg. "Then what pretext could he allege John Hamburg took a fifteenth glass of kummel.

"Some nonsense. He pretended that he was not the father of the young "Ah!" "No, he was only her husband," con-cluded John Hamburg carelessly.

Earth's Greatest Sufferer.

(Written for The Sunday World.) The Nihilist doomed in Siberian waste to live in his exile gloom may pos-sibly think he is fated to taste the cup of bitterest doom; and the slave who toils for another's gain with liberty nied may think he suffers the greatest pain that the human soul has tried; and the innocent soul adjudged of crime and rushed to a felon's doom may think no soul that has lived in time has suffered a heavier gloom. But the grief of all of those men combined can never amount to the sum of the torment aw-ful, condensed, refined, of the man of the musical chum.

He Never Came Back.

(Written for the Sunday World.) oung Ching-a-ling Chin, of Chinese origin, A lively young chap in his way, In a moment of glee concluded that he Would walk in the Melican way.

So he hired him a bike, went out in the pike; And, jumping up into the seat, He put on a grin, did Ching-a-ling Chin, And proceeded the record to beat.

Going down a decline the riding was fine, And his pigtall was standing out straight. In the road came a rise, and, to his surprise, He found he had seen it too late. For the wheel going slow, made it different, you

know.
His pigtall becoming entangled
In the spokes of the wheel made Ching-a-ling feel
That he was about to be strangled.

He gave a loud squeal, but just then the wheat Started down a decline in the pike; And, as it turned 'round, the pigtail it wound 'Round the hub of Ching-a-ling's bike.

First his face it got red, then he stood on in that way he is riding to-day—
The record he beat, but not with his feet, Nor yet in the Melican way.

Lydia,

(Written for The Sunday World.)
When Lydia laughs, to me it's like
The bubbling of rich wine,
For Lydia is the dearest girl—
She's promised to be mine. There was a time when Lydia laughed,

I did not feel like this; And, as I listened to the sound. I was not filled with bliss.

My heart came up into my throat, I did not feel composed; For, oh! how my sweet Lydia laughed The first time I proposed.

WEAR AND TEAR TOO MUCH.

She-What do you think will be rat effect of destroying the "male" is Constitution? he Constitution?

He—As far as I can see, I think is centroy the constitution in the male

CHANGED HIM.

THE WORLD'S OWN JOKES.

HIGH ONES, TOO.

Visitor-And why did the police call this neighborhood the Tenderloin Pre-Charley Knowall—Because the inhab-itants used to put up steaks for them.

THE KIND IT WAS,

Loving Wife-But, my dear, why do they call it a stag party? Fond Husband-Well, you see, my dear, there's generally a little game of some sort there.

WOULD HAVE GIVEN UP SOONER.

Scientificus—I wonder how the whale kept Jonah in his stomach for three

Jonah until then. KEEPS HIS MEMORY ALIVE.

Mrs. Weeds - Until a woman marries again she never can forget her first husband. Mr. Phlighman-No. And when she does marry again she won't let her second forget him.

HOW IT WAS DONE. She (thoughtfully)-I wonder how Sareadily. He-He probably told her it would

THEY ARE TOUGH ENOUGH. Tagleigh—I see there is a man over in Brooklyn who has invented a bullet-proof coat. I wonder what material he

Wagleigh-Probably Brooklyn board ing-house steaks.

ONE ON THE CHICAGO GIRL. Miss Bacon-I am thankful I do not live in the effete East.

Miss Beacon-I had an idea the shoes for "E" feet went West. HIS SEASON.

Cholly Chumpleigh-A fellow told me that one season of the year is lucky for every fellow, and I don't believe it, don'cher know. Now, what season do you think would be the luckiest for me? Miss Coldeal—I really don't know, Mr. Chumpleigh, but I should imagine the

THE NECESSARY THING.

Spencer-I'd like to go all round the world in a sailing yacht.

Ferguson—Then why don't you?

Spencer—Because I can't raise the

DECEIVED IN HIM.

Arriving Missionary—Yes. My predecessor had the reputation of being very tender-hearted. Cannibal King-I can't say. I missed that course. But if I'd known what a ough liver he had, I'd have saved my

DID HIS BEST. Dr. Emdee-Did you take the rum and or. Emdee—Did you take the rum and molasses for your cold, as I told you?

Elder Toots—That's what I came to see about; after I got the rum down I found the grocery store was out of

A TWOFOLD ADVANTAGE

Hicks-I think some of buying a bicycle and getting a little outdoor exercise.
Mrs. Hicks-Oh, I wouldn't; the baby carriage has again as many wheels, and, besides, they will let you run it on the sidewalk.

BROUGHT HIM TO TIME Saidso-N. Peck's wife treats him

Herdso-What has she been doing Saidso—Threatening that if he doesn't do as she says, she won't get a divorce

IT NEEDED NONE. Summer Boarder—Isn't there any seasoning goes with this chicken?
Mr. Peighweakly (aside to him)—That chicken is seasoned enough. They've had it on the farm since the first season

A BARR DISTINCTION.

Tagleigh-What is the difference be tween these new living pictures and the old tableaux vivants?

Wagleigh—Clothes: that's all. WHAT WAS NEEDED.

three entertainers, but so far I've engaged only a planist and a recitationist. Hicks-Why don't you engage a re-uscitationist?

Mrs. Hicks-I ought to have at least

WITHOUT WHEELS. Haverly—There is one set of mine-owners that must worship McKinley. Austen—They do. They call him their little tin god.

FAR-SERING.

Fond Parent-Bobby, if you don't eat your bread I shan't give you any ple. Bobby-What's the difference whether I eat it now, or to-morrow in the bread-pudding?

LOCATING THE PAIN.

She—I wish you wouldn't smoke rettes, Algie, dear. He—Why not? They don't hurt me she—Perhaps not, but they do me

OVER-PERSUADED.

Querious—What do you suppose the reason was that David said "All me are liars?"
Wittious—Had it drilled into him. Locat all the wives he had!

A DELICIOUS RARITY.





In evening dress indeed he seemed So distingue, and, when he wore His uniform, I never dreamed Of gallant half so fine before

(From Brooklya Life.)
Ethel-Cousin Lou, is Col. Brasser a brave soldier?
Cousin Lou-Oh, I guess he isn't afraid of the smell of powder.

Ethel-No, I guess not; for I saw his nose against your face last night.

(From Judge.)

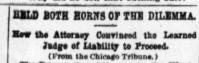
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Kelly (captain of the Grasspullers, menacingly)—Fair decishun, dcre, empire. I tagged de coon afore he teched de plate. Fair jedgment, dere. He's

DISCREET JUDGMENT,

NARRAGANSETT GIRL'S SOLILOQUY. I took the glances that he gave As compliments—quite proud, indeed, Of cavalier who'd been so brave And served his country in its need.

But, woe is me! All this is changed; He wonders why I'm sad and mute, For from my hero I'm estranged— Why did he don that bathing suit?



Judge of Liability to Proceed.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

The Prosecuting Attorney in the Western Kansas village had been out with the boys the night before and taken a leading part in a free fight in which one saloon had been cleaned out and considerable damage done to the glassware and fixtures in another.

"Maiden radiant," he exclaimed; "I addre thee," She looked upon him wondering, but in silence.

"Sweet one, canst thou not speak?"
A fierce light shone in her lustrous "Speak? Well, rather! Listen."
Climbing upon a grassy knoll, she rendered the "Curiew Shail Not Ring To-Night."

and fixtures in another. In pursuance of his regular duty as an official he appeared before the Police Magistrate the next morning, fully sobered and ready for business. In front of him was a stack of law books, and he held in his hand a warrant for and he held in his hand a warrant for his own arrest on the charge of drunk-enness and disorderly conduct.
"Your Honor," he said, rising and addressing the Court with emphasis and deliberation, "as Village Attorney I am here to prosecute this case. And as defendant," he added, jabbing a long bowle knife into the table and laying a huge navy revolver down by the side of it. "I am here, by gum, sir, to defend it, "I am here, by gum, sir, to defend myself!"
"Enter a nolle pros., Mr. Ferguson," sald the magistrate hastily.

The Real Thing.

(From Brooklyn Life.) "Did you have a nice dinner?" asked Mrs. Norris of her little son, who had been spending the day with a friend.
"Outer sight!" replied Robby, enthusiastically. "Say, mamma, why can't we have things like that?"

"What did you have?" said Mrs. Norris quickly, to avoid discussion. "Oh, we had soup and soft-shell crabs

"On, we had soup and sort-snell craos and spring chicken and sparrowgrass and puddia" "—— "What sort of pudding?" "I don't know. It was kinder fluffy, with wine sauce to it. It was outer

with wine sauce to it. It was outer sight!"

"How did you know it was wine sauce?"

"Easy 'nough."

"Did they say so?"

"Nop! But I could taste it," cried Robby, scornfully. "I can-just tell you it wasn't one of the kind what some one has to lean across the table and whisper to you it's got wine into it 'fore you'd know it!"

A Stickler for Style-(From Puck.)

Hank Bitters-Why did you walk off last night when that tourist called you a liar?
Alkali Ike—Didn't have my shootin'
jacket on! Extra Fares.

(From Judge.)

"Conductor," piped a small voice in
the open electric car, "these people
standing in front of me are occupying
all of my air."

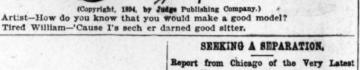
Phenomenal.

(Prom the Detreit Free Press.)

Kitty—Mr. de Silm makes up in good looks what he lacks in brains.

Jahe—He must be a phenomenal beauty.





HIS QUALIFICATION.

Method in Getting a Divorce. (From the Chicago Tribune.)
"Do you give gas here?" asked a wildooking man who rushed into a dentist's office on Clark street vesterday morning "We do," replied the dentist.
"Does it put a fellow to sleep?" "It does."

"Sound asleep, so you can't wake him "Yes."

"You could break his jaw or gouge out his eye and he wouldn't feel it?" "He would know nothing of it." "How long does it make him stay asleen?" "How long does it make him stay asleep?"
"The physical insensibility produced by inhaling the gas lasts a minute or probably a little less."
"I guess that's long enough. Got it all ready for a fellow to take?"
"Yes. Take a seat in this chair and show me your tooth."
"Tooth nothing!" said the excited caller, beginning rapidly to remove his coat and vest. "I want you to pull a porous plaster off my back."

Civilization's March. (Frem Puck.)

Suddenly there appeared before him being of entrancing loveliness, a native girl, clad in the simple raiment of the tropic Orient.

In a transport of admiration the trav-

eller fell upon his knees.
"Maiden rad!ant," he exclaimed; "l

Sage Advice.

(From Truth.)
It is related that many years ago, the It is related that many years ago, the first time Prince Bismarck went to consult Dr. Schweninger, he was asked many questions. The Iron Chancellor, who was not accustomed to be crossquestioned, got impatient and said "he came to be cured and not catechised." "Oh." replied the doctor, coolly, "then you had better go to a veterinary surgeon. He's the only doctor I know of who cures his patients without asking them any questions."

Amply Provided For-

"The ladies are all going to work and earn all they can to help pay off the church debt." Mrs. Flaunt-How are you going to get yours?
"I'll get Rob to pay me a quarter every time his meals don't please him."
"Well, for my part, I don't see any use of the others doing anything."

(From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.)

The Ducks Wore Them.

(From Judge.) Charlie-I don't think those bulletroof suits are so very wonderful that people should make the fuss they do ver them, doncher know."
Ned-My dear boy, it's a great invencion. Charlie—Nonsense! Every duck I ever shot at had one on.

He Went Shortly After.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)
Miss Amy (at 12.10 A. M., after Goslin has related an anecdote)-That story reminds me of you, Mr. Goslin.
Goslin (presumptuously)—Because it is bright, I suppose.
Amy—Not at all. Because it won't go.

At the Swimming Pool. (From Judge.)
Little Isaac—Say, Batsy, vill yer mud

der lick yer very hard ven yer geds home?
Little Patsy—You jest bet she will.
Little Issac—So vill mine, Batsy.
Led's stay in der vater dree hours more
und so ged full value for our lickin's.

"What's the price of these goods?"
"Eighty cents a yard, madam."
"Why, that's quite reasonable!"
"Oh-er-I must have made a mistake-Puck. Some One Had Blundered.

SOOTHING STRUP

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POLITICAL

His Doubt Dispoiled. (From Brooklyn Life.) One afternoon Mr. B.'s Irish man-ofall-work came to him and requested to have the evening off to go to a wedding. The request was granted and nothing more was seen of Thomas until the next morning, when he appeared in a decidedly used-up condition. One eye was black, his nose jammed in and strips of court plaster adorned his face in every

conceivable direction. "For heaven's sake, Thomas!" e claimed Mr. B., upon catching sight him, "what have you been up to? thought I gave you permission to go a wedding."

a wedding."

"And so youse did, sor."

"Well, did you go?"

"Shure I wint, and when I got to the house I found a felley sitting in the parlor. He wax dressed up in folne shape, wid a long-tailed coat and a winte neclitle. Sez I to him, 'And who may yez be?' Sez he to me, 'Can't yez see, yer Irish mick,' sez he, 'I'm the best man.' And he waz, sor."

Shocking Impecunicsity.

(From Judge.)
First Journalist—Lend me half a dol-

Second Journalist-Can't. First Journalist-What's the matter-roke? Second Journalist—I should say so. Worse than the Ten Commandments.

In the Militia, (From Puck.) Private Brown-I believe the Colonel has severely censured our company for inefficiency.
Private Jones—Inefficiency? What is he talking about? I guess he wasn't at our minstrel show!

An Insurance Item-(From Texas Siftings.) Insurance Agent (to widow)—I will send you a check for the \$5,000 insurance on your late husband.
Widow—Ah, if my poor husband had
only lived to see this day.

A Movel Proposal.

(From Truth.)

He-Will you come to my wedding?
She-Yes-whom are you going marry? He—Why, you?

The Model Husband. (From the Atlanta Constitution He rises every morning,
Just at the break of dawn;
He lights the kitchen fire
And he puts the kettle on.

IT WANTED A FREE TRADE BOW-WOW.

He washes all the dishes,
Puis biscuits in to bake;
And as calmly as a cyclone
Deats to tenderness the steak.

Then he dresses all the children, Hears 'em say their morning ; And lets 'em go to take the air, Or tumble down the stairs.

He sweeps the house all over— Knocks the dust from every shelf. His wife—she runs for office, And he just can't help himself! My Rival.

have just returned, and peeping in, I see my wife and my rival there, is dark hair touches her velvet cheek, And their eyes burn love in the fi flare.

Oh, why do I not, like the men in the books, Creep back down the stairs and into the night, And take my pain and my hated self Forever out of my darling's sight? or why not fling the door wide open, Confront this villain with smiling face, Disown this wife whose heart is another' And live alone with my deep diagrace?

What was that sound? A kiss. I vow!
Yet, would you believe it? I amile with joy.
And now I am kissing them both myself—
For you see he's my little baby boy. An Unsung Hero.

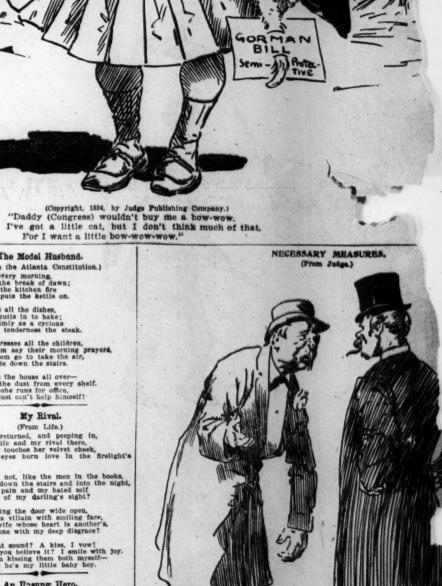
(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
The poet gave a whiri,
Ad a skirl.
And a kwirl
About the brazen beauty of
The "pretty summer girl;"
But what of that decoy—
Base alloy.
Tender toy—
Trader toy—
That gorgeous gum-chewing freak,
The simple summer boy?

The Season.

(From Judge.)
the fashion-plate girl is off like a cork
To take on a new coat of tan;

Explained.
(From Harper's Basar.)

A stolen kins is best because
It puts ene's conscience on the rack,
and makes the thief, ere flying, pause
To put it back.



CONGRESS

SENTCLEVELAN

The GORMAN INSTEAD OF WILSON

(Copyright, 1894, by Judge Publishing Company.)
Manager Muggins (harshiy)—See here, Fangsy, dis is a
ance, I'll allow. But I wun't allow dis continerous performafer a drink after each ack. Fust t'ing yer knows yer'l git

snakes!

Prof. Fangs (the snake charmer)—Say, boss, you ain't on nuthin' like havin' yer system chock full 'r de antidots w's See?















THE BOLD HIGHWAYMAN AND THE JAPANESE JUGGLER.

Return of the Peary Auxiliary Expedition to St. Johns.

Peary, Lee and Henson Left Behind at

THEY WILL REMAIN IN THE ICE PIELDS ANOTHER YEAR.

eut Comes Back Sick-Trials Enstered in a Temperature 65 Deg. Zere-The Historic Iron Meteorite at Cape York Measured-Little Miss Peary-Incidents of the Voyage.

HALIPAX, N. S., Sept. 15 .- A dispatch from St. Johns, N. F., says the Peary main auxillary expedition entered the harbor there at lo clock. They left Peary, Lee and Henson at Falcon Harbor, where they will stay an-other year. Most of the expedition last fall and winter was devoted to preparations for the inland ice journey to Independence Bay, which began on March 6, with a party of men, twelve sledges and ninety-two Five natives also assisted during the first two days of the march. On April 18 Peary, Baldwin, Clarke and Entrekin, with nty-four dogs and no sledges arrived at Anniversary Lodge, having made

184 miles in thirty one days,
and there left their remaining

supplies and equipment, leaving Astrup,
Lee and Davidson in charge, Dr. Vincent of

Springneld, Ill., having been previously sent

back sick and excused from further service. ick sick and excused from further service Bad weather and a succession of storms cul-minated on March 19, while twenty-three members of the expedition were at a camp forty miles from the lodge at an elevation of 8,000 feet. In the storm which continued for four days, the temperature averaged from 45 to 65 below zero, and reached a minimum of 60, and the wind for thirty-four hours was blowing forty-eight miles an hour. All the orers escaped injury, except Davidson whose left foot was frozen, but he has since recovered. Many of the dogs were frozen solid and many others had to be chopped out of the loc

solid and many others had to be enopped out of the ice.

Peary, Baldwin, Entrekin and clarke pushed on, and in fourteen days were sighty five miles further. The maximum day's march was eighteen miles. Disease carried off many dogs and the party were so reduced with the hardships they had undergone that the plans for the summer could not possibly be carried out, and only one-fourth of the distance to Independence Lay had been made. It was decided to return. The dogs continued to die on the homeward march, compelling the abandonment of the siedge during last May. On the trip they surveyed a hitherto unknown coast line into Melville Bay for 150 miles.

during last May. On the trip they surveyed a hitherto unknown coast line into Melville Bay for 180 miles.

Peary and Lee are the first white men to locate and measure the historic iron meteorite near Cape York, which they will bring home next year. Mr. Entreken and Dr. Vincent made a sledge journey to Littleton Island, and would have reached Kane's headquarters but for open water. Mr. and Mirs. Peary made a sledge journey to Olink's Bay. Miss Peary, who was 1 year old last Wednesday, returned with the party. Lieut. Peary accompanied the faicon as far as Cape York, hoping to send home a meteorite, but the los made it impossible. He left the snip on Aug. 28, thirty-five miles north of Cape York, in an open whale boat with Henson and a crew of five natives, bound for Faicon Harbor, 150 miles distant. A tidal wave on Oct. 31, 1886, destroyed the launch and dories and swept sway more than half the oil supply, of which a portion was afterward recovered. The launch proved of little service. The party at the lodge is amply supplied with provisions for a year, and will be supwith provisions for a year, and will be sup-ported on inland ice next spring by the na-tives.

The auxilliary expedition, despite the fact that the ice was heavier and more general than for many years, accomplished much important work, all that was in any manner practicable. Communication with Peary was not opened until Aug. 1, and Falcon Harbor was not reached until Aug. 20. Carey Islands, Capl. Faraday and Clarence Head were thoroughly searched, and the deaths of the Swedish explorers, Bjorling and Kallestenius, settled. Relays were brought from Carey Island and a skeleton, supposed to be that of a sallor, was properly interred.

### KNOX COUNTY DEBT.

Tempayers Effect a Compremise at Sixty Five Cents on the Dollar.

EDINA, Mo., Sept. 15 .- At a special election old in Knox County to-day, the debtedness of the county, amounting to \$200. lar. The vote was large and was about three to one in favor of the proposition.

Bix Hundred Conversions During a Re ligious Meeting at Clinton.

CLINTON, Mo., Sept. 15 .- On Sunday night the meeting which for six weeks has been in progress here will close. Maj. Cole and his faithful wife have labored incessantly dur ing the entire time and have been ably sec-onded by the pastors of five of the local churches and a host of earnest christians As a result of the effort, over six hundred have professed conversion, nearly all of whom have joined the churches and to-night the arbor under which the meetings have been held is filled to its utmost seating capacity. Maj. Cole will go from here to Al-berg Mo.

BAN ANTONIO, Sept. 15 .- A call for an Irri ration Convention to meet here Dec. 4, 1894 was issued to-day by Gen. J. H. McLeary Chairman of the State Executive Committe of the International Irrigation Congress
The object of the convention is to discus
matters and questions pertaining to irriga
tion that are of peculiar interest to this
state, and to devise ways and means of ad
vancing the agricultural and irrigation in
terest of the arid districts.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 15.-To-morror will occur the seventieth wedding anniverary of Mr. and Mrs. George Clauser at their will undoubtedly be the greatest wedding universary ever held in this part of the tate and it is assured that several hundred electives and guests from points in Illinois adiana and Ohio will be present.

Poison and Potter's Field. Lis, Tex., Sept. 15.—The stranger who cilled by poison in a glass of beer in the of Bertha Trent, resterday morning, buries in potter's field by the city pitties to day as an vinknown. Not the test clew to the man's identity could be no although hundreds viewed the body as Trans. Language and the day to the body as the body and the could be not the could be not

### TILL ROBBED OF \$100.

. H. Bendick Reports to the Police Larceny at His Store.

J. H. Bendick, a storekeeper at 6989 Scan lin avenue, reported to the police that \$10 had been stolen from the till in his stor about 2 p. m. on Friday, while the clerk was in the rear of the store. There was but one person in the store at the time besides the clerk, it is alleged, and this man, the police say, has left from where he has been stopping.

### BEATING BUTCHERS.

John P. Page Accused of Passing Worth less Checks at Moat Shops.

John P. Page was arrested at his room, 25 North Ninth street, about 1 p. m. yesterday on charges of passing worthless checks. He is alleged to have passed a forged check for n Andy Blemel, who keeps a meat shor at 2720 North Ninth street; a worthless check for \$9 on John Baumer, a meat shop keepel for \$9 on John Baumer, a meat shop keeper at 2701 North Tenth street; a worthless check for \$2.50 on Fred Roch, a meat shop keeper at 2401 North Ninth street; a worthless check for \$8.50 on John Stells, a meat shep keeper at 2800 North Ninth street, and a worthless check for \$9 on George Bookman, a meat shop keeper at 1200 North Market street.

### MAY RESIST.

gal Counsel.

Ex-Congressman Charles F. Joy says there seems to be a misunderstanding regard-ing the action to be taken by the police rs who were removed at the last meet-

ing of the Police Board. "I have been retained by some of these discharged officers," said Mr. Joy to a representative of the Post-Disparch last even ing, "on certain conditions. These condi-tions are that I am to look thoroughly into the case and see whether or not they have been illegally discharged. If I find they have, then I am to be retained to prosecut have, then I am to be retained to prosecute the case. Otherwise the entire matter will be dropped."

Many remore are affect as to the probable action to be taken by the board at its next meeting regarding further changes in the force. If it is deemed for the good of the force further changes are altogether probable.

### SLUPSKY SUBPŒNAED.

Buestrew Case.

Col. Abe Slupsky was standing on Olive street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, yesterday afternoon, when he was approached by a Deputy Sheriff and served with a subposna to appear in court at Union at 9 o'clock Monday morning to testify for the defense in the Duestrow case.

Col. Slupsky was surprised. He has been

connected with a number of criminal prose-cutions, but this was his first summons as a witness. When asked what testimony the witness. When asked what testimony the defense wanted from him he said he could not imagine unless it was to tell of a prank of Duestrow's some time ago.

A number of Col. Slupsky's friends were playing cards one evening when Duestrow entered the room dressed like a cowboy, wearing a brace of revolvers. Drawing the weapons and covering the crowd, he ordered them to give up what they had.

They left the table. Duestrow laid down his revolvers. Then one of the party drew his pistol and covering Dwestrow said: "Whot do you mean by this?"

Trouble was feared for a moment but Duestrow's pistels were taken by another member of the party and he was escorted out of the place.

Col. Slupsky said he supposed the defense wanted to use this incident as an evidence of the defendant's insanity.

Escaped Through the Car Window. SPRINGFIELD, Mo. Sept. 15 .- Two of the burglars who were arrested in St. Louis on Thursday for burglarizing the hardware store of McGregor, Noe & Co. of this city or Sept. 8, jumped from a car window at Straf-ford, near here, this morning and escaped. Officers have gone out-from Springfield to search for them.

The three prisoners, Milton McEifresh, John Sugg and John Sarris, were arrested by Detectives Flynn and Badger in a house near the corner of Eighth and Wainut streets. They left for Springfield yesterday morning, guarded by Deputy Sheriff W. C. Edmonson and Chief of Police W.D. Hindman of Springfield.

### Champ Clark on the Stump.

MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo., Sept. 15.—Hon. Champ Clark has been making two speeches day in this county this week to big crowds

### Cut to Pieces.

To-night he spoke here to the largest and To-night he spoke here to the largest and most enthusiastic audience ever assembled in this city to hear a political speecu. Mr. Clark will continue his canvass in this county next week, winding up at Riniesiand on Thursday night. He will make two speeches in Gasqonade on Friday and at Versailles on saturday.

### SIDNEY, Ill., Sept. 15 .- George W. Mullin, young man 25 years of age, was run over by a freight train near this town to-day and

The engineer saw an object on the track on to what proved to be a man. By the side of the track was found the young man's shoes, stockings and a shotgan, both barrels of which were loaded.

### In Danger of Lynching.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 15 .- William Brown a farmer living twenty miles east of here, was to-day bound over to the Grand-jury and was to-day bound over to the orand-jury and jalled on a charge of criminally assaulting his it-year-old daughter, and also for beating his wife (the girl's mother) and driving her from home. Brown's neighbors were praring to lynch him and prompt action of the officers alone saved him from decorating

### Warrants for Moonshiners.

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. Sept. 15.—United States Marshal Gaines, accompanied by five deputies, left this city this evening with warrants for the arrest of the two moonshiners, James and John Cook, who, night before last in the mountains of Fike County, murdered Deputy Marshal Gresham, while resisting arrest some-fifty miles west of here. concern. His new sister-in-law approached him among the rest.

"Now it's my chance," she said, as she took the good-natured face between her fair white hands.

Brait put out his lips to receive the expected kiss, but deftly she draw drown his head and touched him on the forehead, while the crowd once more enjoyed a laugh at his expense.

The bride was dressed in a simple white China slik, and her maid of honor in a white cashmers. Breitenstein wore a modest suit of black.

### The Boy and the Shotgun.

MARSHALL, Mo., Sept. 15.—At Nelson yes-terday Philander Crocket's 5-year-old son was dragging a shotgun across the floor, when it was discharged, boring a hole through the little fellow's body, zilling him. He was playing with John Finiey's little bay.

swept over this vicinity last night. Great damage was done to farm buildings, crops, etc., but, so far as reported, no one was

### HE WON HIS GAME. NO SUGAR BOUNTY.

Pitcher Breitenstein Successful in His The Letter Written by Secretary Car Contest of Love. lisle to Senator Manderson.

THE REOWES' GREAT TWIRLER.

the Rev. H. F. Deters-After the Core-

mony "Brett" Was Told to Kies His

en casement of the door for luck, meekly fol-lowed him.

The house of the Uhlmanseiks is small, consisting of but two rooms. The front chamber was the one chosen for the cere-mony, and into this the divine led the way.

It was filled with friends informally standing

and sitting around the walls. On the center table was a huge display of roses, the gift of an admiring friend.

Miss Ida Uhlmanseik.

Take her hand," he said in German to

BREITENSTEIN'S ARM SHOT UP.

n the air as though he was going to shoot a

noon.

The first thing Von der Ade's twirier did when he reached the back room was to reach for a cigarette. Having lighted this his mind became more calm and he received the congratulations of the party with quist unconcern. His new sister-in-law approached

the groom

Eride and Did.

PRETTY IDA UHLMANSEIK MARRIED TO A DECLINATION TO PAY SINCE THE DATE OF THE NEW TARIFF ACT.

Authority of the Treasury Department-The Ceremony Performed Last Wight at the Bride's Rome on Dodier Street by Claims Allowed and Adjusted-Importance of the Word "Hereafter"-Herbert's Return-General Washing ton Nows.

Theodore Breitenstein, the mainstay of the WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Secretary Carlisle has written to Senator Manderson declining Browns and the pride of the fans, was mar-ried last night. After a desperate nine-innings struggle with Cupid he succumbed to the strategy of the little god and joined to pay any sugar bountles since the date of the new tariff act. The Secretary states that he has arrived at the conclusion that such payments cannot be made without fur-ther legislation by Congress. the ranks of the benedicts. The lady of his choice was Miss Ida Uhimanseik of 2540A Dodler street, and it was at her parents After quoting from the act of Oct. 1, 1890,

residence that the ceremony was performed the Secretary says: The hour for this solemn event was set for 8:30, but as the first minister chosen by the groom dis-"This provision confers the only authority eretofore possessed by the Treasury Department to pay a bounty for the producappointed him, a little delay was necessary to obtain a fitting substitute. He appeared tion of sugar and contains the only appropriation made by Congress for tha The sugar for which is now claimed was il finally in the person of Rev. H. F. Deters. pastor of the Lutheran Church at Twenty third and Wash streets. Upon his arrival he calmly on the steps indulging in a cigarette. while the bride, surrounded by an admiring crowd of young lady friends and their in-terested mothers, was in the house.

purpose. The sugar for which bounty is now claimed was it produced while this statute remained in force, and some of the claims were actually adjusted and allowed by the proper accounting officers of the Treasury Department before the 25th of August, 1894, when the actentitled, 'An act to reduce taxation, to provide revenue for the Government and for other purposes,' took effect. The question presented for consideration is not whether the producers of sugar have or have not a valid claiming ainst the Government of the United States for the bounty which had accrued before the repeal, but whether the Secretary of the Treasury now has authority to pay it. As no money can be drawn from the Treasury except in pursuance of an appropriation by law, it follows that if Congress has repealed the appropriation made by the act of Oct. 1, 1890, the authority of the Secretary of the Treasury to pay any bounty for the production of any kind under the said act is terminated. The sugar for which bounty is claimed was produced under that act.

"I do not think the word 'hereafter,' as used in paragraph 182, can be held to relate only to the 'production' of sugar so as to prohibit the payment of bounty is repealed, and in addition, Congress has seen proper to declare in express terms that it shall be uninwful to pay any bounty after the act took effect.

"For the reasons thus briefly indicated, I am constrained to decline to make payment upon any of the pending claims."

Opening To-Morrow of the Splendid New

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15 .- The cash in the Treasury to-day was \$127,314,798, of which \$57,097,898 represented the gold reserve. Very little time was lost. The minister entered the house, The king of pitchers, taking one last puff at his cigarette and rub-bing his knuckles three times over the wood-

### Working Suits, PLANTERS' HOTEL.

The new Planters' Hotel will be opened to lue form to-morrow, and the event will mark a period in the history of St. Louis showing its progressive atrength and sol-idity, which permitted it to go ahead in spite of all the depression and financial strin-gency from which outside cities were suffer-

ng.
The building as it stands to-day, on one of

ing.

The building as it stands to-day, on one of the best sites in the city, with its perfect equipment, almost entirely complete, represents an investment of St. Louis capital amounting to about \$2,000,000.

The history of the hotel enterprise is an interesting one, and shows what St. Louis can do when it really wants to. During the winter ef 1891 and 1892 Festus J. Wade secured an option on the old Planters' House and proceeded to incorporate the Commonwealth Realty Co., with \$600,000 capital, with Mr. Wm. H. Thompson President, Mr. J. B. C. Lucas Vice-President, Mr. Festus J. Wade Secretary, with Messrs. August Gehser, Samuel M. Kennard, C. D. McLure, M. C. Wetmore and Edw. Mallinck-rodt holders of the bulk of the remainder of the stock. The new company at once came before the Festivities Association with four alternative sites, and on Aprilb, 1892, Mr. Wm. H. Thompson, on behalf of the local syndicate, presented to the Festivities Association. The proposition was accepted, the plans of Mr. Isaac Taylor, the architect of the new Planters' Hotel, accepted, and an agree ment drawn up between the company and the Autumnal Festivities Association whereby the latter were to pay \$100,000 bonus as the work progressed. The Commonwealth Realty Co. took advantage of a clause in their lease last spring and bought the site outright for \$600,000. Twelve hundred thousand dollars were spent on the actual building and more than \$200,000 more on the furnishings. The total cost of the hotel and ground was upwards of \$1,900,000, or nearly \$2,000,000. In addition to the \$100,000 bonus from the Autumnal Festivities Association the Commonwealth Realty Co. received \$160,000 more on the furnishings. The total cost of the hotel and ground was upwards of \$1,900,000, or nearly \$2,000,000. In addition to the \$100,000 bonus from the Fourth street property owners.

The total cost of the bone in the botel business for thirty-five years, and is well-known throughout the country. He was in charge of the Windewere Hotel in Chicago during the Miss Ida Uhlmanselk.

The minister without a word took a stand by the table. The bride and groom took their places in front of him. On the bride's left stood the maid of honor, her sister Anna. On the groom's right was his best mas, Otto Poetting. There was such a silence for a moment that the breathing of the deeply interested spectators could be plainly heard. Then the minister began. The service was in German. When the first part of the service was through heasked for the ring. Breitenstein had it ready and he passed it out. The minister put it on the finger of the bride.

### THE ST. JOE FAIR.

But instead the arm of the pitcher shot up Yesterday's Card Included Trotting, ball over the home plate in a base ball game. Everybody snickered and the girls stuffed Running and Bioycle Races. Everybody snickered and the girls stuffed their handkerchiefs down their throats. The preacher repeated the command. The stroom, now greatly flustrated, took the hand of the woman he loved into his own and the ceremony proceeded.

It was over shortly. The minister closed his book and looked around. The wedding party still stood quier, as aid the guests, not knowing what next to do. Then Otto Poetting leaned over to the newly-married man and whispered:

"Kiss her, Breit; kiss her."

"Breit" did. He gave her a resounding smack and fied.

"You can all take a chance at her now," he exciaimed as he disappeared. "I had the first one."

And no one was loath to follow this advice for in truth Mrs. Breitenstein is as sweet a looking bride as one would care to gase upon.

The first thing Von der Ade's twirler did ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 15 .- The sixth and closing day of the St. Joseph Fair and race meeting was a success in all respects. After the heavy rain of the night before the day broke clear and pleasant. The first half unfinished races were trotted or paced in the finished races were trotted or paced in the mud, but by 2:30 o'clock the track was in better condition and although the time was cut down the sport was of the best. Ten thousand people were in attendance, and the sham battle at night drew 13,000. The racing programme was made up of six races, followed by a bicycle tournament and numerous trials against time and outside trials. The summary:

BICYCLE RACES.

One mile, eleven starters—Frank Whitacre, St.
Jos. first; K. J. Rawson, Topeka, second; J.
Hughey, Conneil Bluffs, third. Time, 2m. Cig.
Quarter-mile, thirteen starters—John English,
Maryville, first; Al Brunner, Kansas, second; Whitacre, St. Joseph, third. Time, 374gs.
Half-mile, twelve starters—John Englis, Maryville, first; Ali Brunner, Kansas City, second; F.
Stevens, St. Joseph, third. Time, 1m. 104gs.
Two miles, thirteen starters—J. Hughey, Conneil
Bluffs, first; Kd Lee, St. Joseph, second; Al Brunner, third. Time, 4m. 214gs.

Half-mile, heate, purse \$300-Lucy Day won second and third heats. Time, :514s. :51as. High Lucense won first heat in :50%. Tom Wise and

Belie and Serres also started.

HARMES EVENTS.

Unfashed 2:30 pace, pures \$500—Billy the Twister won first, third and fourth heats: Time-2:21.
2:23, 2:26. Whirley won second heat in 2:236.

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### BEAT ALL CROWDS.

An Enormous Throng at the Exposition Yesterday.

WAS THE LARGEST ATTENDANCE OF THE PRESENT SEASON.

Last Night the Vast Building Was Jammed With People, It Being Labor Day - Programme for To-Morrow. Which Is Railroad Day at the Great Show-A Vocal Soloist. Yesterday and last evening's attendance at

the St. Louis Exposition was the banner building was jammed full of speople last evening in all of its departments. Those who came early were the only enes who were able to obtain seats giving forth its choice selections. Hundreds were compelled to catch the strains from the aisles on the outside of the amphitheater and scores contented themselves with view-ing the exhibits, rather than attempt to orce themselves through the throng. It was "Labor Day," and the music, was all popular selections. The overture, "The Brewer of Preston," inaugurated the pro-ceedings. This was followed by "Gems from the Bohemian Girl," "Air de Ballet;" "The Golden Web," a cornet solo, and selections from popular comic ope-a-. The latter were especially interesting and occasioned general pleasure all around. In the evening Mr. Aug. Cerillo-Stengler and Messrs. Pryor. Williams and Lyons gave some of their solo productions, followed by the "Barber of Seville," "The Mill in the Forest," "Scenes from Marigold" and the "Chass of the Lion," also a clarionet solo. The Jordan Family and Dunham gave the usual performance, the last for the season and their wonderful reats on the trapeze elicited the usual appliause.

Vocal solos by Mr. Louis Bauer will be a feature of the ensuing week. To morrow will be Railroad Day and the following programme will be presented: from the Bohemian Girl," "Air de

Overture—"The Flying Datehman Seenes from "Pinafors" Handrathan Ha om "L' Amico Frier"....

"Bedouin Love Song" Pinsus
Mr. Louis Bauer.
Episode Fantastic—"The Stag Party" Sousi

A large interested crowd can always be ound around Whitaker's fine plano exhibit.

Their Remarks.

TOO FREE IN TALK Two Patrolmen May Be Punished for

Capt. Boyd has been investigating a report regarding statements alleged to have been made by Officers August B. Deatherage and Charles Davis of the Central District, and one or both of the officers will be sent before one or both of the officers will be sent before
the Police Board next Tuesday. Officer
Deatherage is stationed at the Exposition. He
is alleged to have said that he hoped
the next Governor would be a kepublican,
and that he would "are" the present Police
Board and appoint Republicans who would
drop the Irish officers on the force and put
on negroes in their steed. The statement is
alleged to have been made at the Commercial
restaurant on Chestnut street, opposite the
Court-house, one day during the week. A
cabman named from surphy is said to have
been present and to have taken the matter
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been present and to have taken the matter up. He and the officer are said to have had a lively scrap.

Officer Davis is alleged to have said something to the effect that Ohief Harrigan had better lookout or that he might meet with the fate of Mayor Bowman of East St. Louis, who was assassinated scrie years ago.

When Officer Davis reported for duty at 11 o'clock last evening he was notified that he had been suspended, Capt. Boyd having left worl that such action should be taken. It is thought probable that similar action will be taken in the case of Deatherage when he reliports for daty this morning.

Lewelling and the Populists. BURLINGTON, Kan., Sept. 15 .- Gov. L. D. Lewelling spoke to a large crowd of people at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. The Populists worked hard to make this the rally of the campaign and in the point of numbers it the campaign and in the point of numbers it is a success.

Mr. Lewelling's talk consists of a tirade against the national bank and railroads. It was a very rambling speech, and created very little if any enthusiasm. Mrs. Anna Diggs and a fellow by the hame of Scott entertained a small crowd to-night in front of the Anderson House. Mrs. Diggs' talk was an appeal for woman suffrage, and Scott made a plea for Lewelling's honesty. Lewelling is the man that ex-Congressman Harrison Kelly compares to Abraham Lincoln.

Democrats at Yorkville. YORKYILLE, Ill., Sept. 15.—The Democratic county convention nominated this ticket county Clerk, F. Breithauer; Sheriff John deKerryher; Treasurer, John Stohlle; Super niesdent of Schools, C. W. Warren.

### ORDERS ISSUED

Troops for the New St. Louis Post ready Designated.

SEN. SCHOFIELD WILL NOT TELL WHAT COMMANDS AT PRESENT.

He Says the News Must Come Out Through the Regular Channels

Strongthoning Fort Myer as a Measure

of Protection for the Federal Capital. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15 .- The Post-DISPATCH correspondent made an effort to-day to secure some definite information in regard to the prospective movement troops, which it is known has been order by the War Department, but Gen. Schodeld, Acting Secretary of War, who knows more about the proposed changes than anyouslese, declined to commit himself as

"The fact that Jefferson Barracks are to "The fact that Jefferson Barracks are to be made a military post is no secret." he said. "It was announced some time ago and is public property, but I am not at liberty to give any information regarding the question what troops will be assigned to the new post. That fact will be made known in due time through the regular channels, to which I must refer you."

These orders will probably be issued Monday. In part, the movement of the troops is known. Fort Myer, opposite Washinston, is to become the headquarters of a cavalry regiment. The troops now at the post, under command of Col. G. V. Henry, including a troop of the 7th cavalry, the 9th and 8th, will be transferred to Western posts, will be transferred to Western some possibly to St. Louis, some possibly to St. Louis, the majority, however, going to Fort Rile, Kan. The 6th cavaly, under Co. D. G. Gordon, with headquarters at Fos Niobrara, Neb., are transferred to For Myer. Four companies of this regiment were ordered to Chicago during the strike an have been there ever since.

The change, it is claimed, is ordered to strengthen the defense of the National Capital.

Met by a Bress Band. SPRINGPIELD, Mo., Sept. 15.—When Col. J. P. Tracy, Republican nomines for Congress, stepped from a Frisco train to-day he was met by a brass band and many friends. He made a short address,

Brood of Midgets.

SIXTEEN INCHES LONG AND HAS HEALTHY APPETITE.

ad Fully Developed-They Have

tew Obleave, La., Sopt. 18.—Young ster From of this city, if he fives and ups his health far the next six weeks, will the smallest and lightest weight wagerner in the whole scathern country, when he was born, he was a great deal aller than the traditional pound of soap, I was about the weight of a good sized the state of the country. in the country have written to a, and it is likely he will be in one

His stomach must be about the size of one of those little coin purses, but it soon gets empty and then he fights with his hands and wrinkles up his sace and cries. His mother says he is a smart boy and knows more than folks timink. This appetite of his has added to his weight a good deal since he was born on Sept. 6. As he lies in his mother's lap he is about as big as her two hands. His boot is inches long and a little more than 5 inches wide. His foot is 2 inches long. His head measures 11 inches, and looks like a woman's flat doubled up.

The great advantage of this kind of a baby is that it does not drag the life out of the mother carrying it around. His mother has had experience with bables. This is her eighteenth, and she has borne twins and triplets. Five of her children were small, and they all lived. Many of the big ones have died. The oldest son, Frank, is is years old, and is about the size of a boy of 6. He is known as the smallest athlete in the world. He travels with Harris. 'circus, and his business name is Frank Harris. Me is an active and nimble boy. He weighs 46 pounds. His brother was born in Denver. He is not healthy. He has chest troubles, and George is 14 years old and he she his borne two servers were born in New York, when he most hor is deal for days at a time-thus, who is seven, in New York, when Arthur, who is seven, was borne, there was somuch excitement in town about it that the Mayer had to call out the militia to keep order among the crowd assembled around the front door.

Arthur was a wonder, but Frank is her porter among the crowd assembled around the front door. omach must be about the size of one of little coin purses, but it soon

vis., Sept. 1.-Heavy rains last sished forest fires to some exestead people sround Mellen
ported to be fighting
every energy yesterday.

ISHPHNING, Mich., Sept. 15.—The first heavy rain for three months came yesterday even-ing, lasting all night, and effectually laying the serious forest fires in Ontonagon, Gogebic and Houghton counties. All danger for the present from forest fires is over. The losses in the upper peninsula will reach \$1,500,000.

Marijare Licenses. 2822 Ohio av

day, Sept. 12, 1894, at 7:30 p. m., by Rev. M. Bhodes, at the residence of Prof. Louis H.

### DEATHS.

BEBGIN-EDWARD BERGIN, Jr., beleved sen o EM GIN—EDWARD BEHGIN, Jr., Deleved sen o Edward Bergin, and sister of Jenaie Bergin, 'aged 30 years.

Funeral Sunday, Sept. 16, at 1 p. m., from residence, 2218 Casa avenue, to 8t. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends

BYRNES.—On Friday, Sept. 14, at 3:45 p. m., ELLER BYRNES, relief of Thomas Byrnes and beloved mether of Nellie, Mary and Julia Byrnes, after a lingering filness in the 68d year

of her age.

Faseral will take place from family residence,
704 Gratiot street, on Sunday, Sept. 16, at 2
p.m. to Annanoisation Church, thence to Calvary
Cometery. Friends are layited to attend.

New Orleans (La. ) and Waterleo (Ill.) paper COMMBLL—RALPH CLEMENTS CONNELL, infant sen of Stephen A. and Buth T. Connell, aged 9

onths. Peneral from 8231 Laclede avenue, Sunday

ENAPP—siles MINNIE ENAPP, on Saturday, Sopt.
15, at 2 p.m., after a short illness, aged 17 years.

Puneral will take place from residence, 1134

Management street, Monday, Sept. 17, at 2 p.m.

B'LAUGHLIN-Saturday, Sept. 15, 1894.
BRIDGET MOLAUGHLIN, aged 60 years, relict of the late Phelix McLaughlin.
Her funeral will take place from the residence of her brother-in-law, Luke McLaughlin, 1516
North Grand avenue. Due notice of the time will be given.

ULLEN-On Saturday, Sept. 15, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m., Martin Mullan, beloved husband of Elies Mulien and father of James,

### ASHLEY RELEASED.

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in his discretion to reopen the case he did not want to establish a bad precedent. At-torner Marshall F. McDonald had made a

WILL NOT RESIGN.

who, is the absence of Bishop Hogan is in charge of the Bishop's Edicese, was shown the communication published in the Post-Disparcts pesterday by the Post-Disparct correspondent. The letter gave it out that the Bishop, who is In Ireland for his basis of the property of in Ireland for his health, intended resigning and criticised the treatment this diocese has

accorded its Bishop.

Father Glennon read the letter through carefully and then, in answer to a direct question if the facts in the fcommunication were true, said

by the Rev. R. D. Cobbs, colored, who, as an ex-slave and freeman, has had a lifetime experience among his race at the South: "I was born and brought up in slave times have lived in the South since the war, mov ing largely among my own people, and am therefore in a position to emphatically deny the reports circulated abroad that the South is a bad place for the negro to live, or that he is denied his civil rights. There are no people on the globe, who under the same or similar circumstances have made such rapid progress in the last thirty years in every important respect as the Southern negroes. They have accumulated millions of property and they have made a corresponding progress in education and intelligence; as a rule, they are contented and happy. As for the white people of the South they are no more liberal and kindhearted anywhere. The exceptions can be found, of course in al the communities, but the leading white people of the South want everyone to do right, whether he is white or black, and whan they see a man trying to do right they are ready to help him. When, on the other hand, they know any one to run with willing feet after evil, they discountenance him, of course. The South is my home and I do not want to see her misrepresented. The question has been asked: "Why are negroes lyached in the South?"

"I reply that nearly every case of such lyaching was for brutal outrages on the wives and daughters of white people. The scoundrel who commits such crimes deserves to die. I am opposed to lynch law, not that I think it cruel for such guilty villains, but because it is opposed to civilization and good government. Miss Welles ought to make these things known in England, and tell why the lynching is done in the South. Let her make known the devillsh cause. It is always best to know both sides of the case. I have no doubt that her purpose is good, but she is making a great mistake. I can give her a bester plan. Let her come among her own people in the South, among those who are not half reared, and work among this class, and teach them some of the duties and responsibilities of citizenship and Christianity, and she will do in England in five years." that the south is a bad place for the negro to live, or that he is denied

"NEW BLOOD."

The Latest Play by Augustus Thomas Given Its First Hearing. NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- "New Blood, augustus Thomas' latest play, bad its first nearing last night. It was tried in Chicago, and being considered worthy of being shown New Yorkers, time was given it by Mr. A. M. Palmer, in his own New York theater. The audience was large and friendly. It was composed of the regular patrons of the theater, friends of the members of the cast, who were of the tstock company, and of Mr. Thomas' admirers. A play could not be presented under more favorable circumstances. The staging was by A. M. Presbury and three or four sceese were painted by Ernest Albert. The cast includes Messrs. Couldock, Holland, Barrymore, Lackaye, Mrs. Otis, Miss Katherine Gray and others.

All were warmly greeted, and when r. Couldock appeared in the third act he was given an ovation. It was at the close of the third act that Mr. Thomas was called for. The audience insisted on a speech, and he responded in formal thanks for consideration and a mention of the managemen'ts extraordinary expenditure. Criticism of the play involves comparison with Mr. Thomas' previous productions. It is not so human as 'Alabama' nor so true as 'In Miszoura.' The graceful badinage, the delicately turned periods, formerly peculiar to Mr. Thomas, are entirely lacking. In the stead is a groping after a new mode that is not sufficiently realized.

In the construction there are some strongly dramatic moments, though the superficial means by which these are attained render them effective but for the time. The story is made, it does not grow. Mr. Holland has the best material and is the most interesting member of the cast. His is a well-studied character, well studied by author and actor, and the climaxes of the first three acts are in his hands. The public verdict is yet to be learned, but the tone of newspaper criticism to-morrow will be unfavorable. Palmer, in his own New York theater. The

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Sept. 15.—Excitement in Dr. Fishback's neighborhood still runs in Dr. Fishback's neighborhood still ship in Dr. Fishback's neighborhood st WARRENSBURG, Mo., Sept. 15.—Excitement in Dr. Fishback's neighborhood still runs

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WILD AND WEIRD.

The Hideous Manine Roaming About the Hills Near Sedalia.

roaming in the hills near Flat Creek, south of Sedalia, is causing no little terror among he nervous people of that locality. The wild man is a shaggy, feroclous locking individual, over 6 feet 6 inches tail and clad in rags, with long matted hair and a shaggy beard, but never offers to molest anyne-in fact he bounds away like a deer at the sight of any one. Yesterday morning he was seen by John Powell, who works for W. O. Johnson, a farmer, living south of the city. He caught a glimpse of the strange being near Thatcher's Ford on Flat Creek.

The man was standing partly in the brush with a large club over his shoulder and gazing cautiously around him. At the sight of Powell he bounded into the woods and began running kast. Fowell tried to overtake him, but could not even catch a glimpse of him. Powell thea secured a horse and started in pursuit. About thr'e miles east is an old abandoned ice house. As the horse came near this, he snorted and reared and refused to go further. In a moment the wild man was seen. About three miles east is an old abandaned ice house. As the horse came near this, he snorted and reared and refused to go further. In a moment the wild man was seen escaping through the rear of the house. Seizing a large piece of an old stump he whirled it around his head and uttering a strange cry and shaking himself he again sped away.

Fowell says that he could not possibly have overtaken him on his horse, so fast did he run. During the day two officers went out from Sedalia to investigate. In the bluffs across the creek from the old ice-house they found what is supposed to be the den of the wild inas.

In a cave far back in the tocks was a large bed of leaves, protected from the water and rain, where the man slept. The cave was entered in a roundabout way, as if to mislead any possible pursuers. Among the leaves were several heavy sticks worn smooth from much handling, and were perhaps weapons of defense. Scattered around on the ground were a lamb's skin, parts of rabbits and squirrels and a number of hog's ears. The wild man himself could not be found, however. It is now known that he has been roaming the hills for a month or more, as he was frequently seen in black-berry patches, where he at the berries. A number of farsers' wives were badly frightened at different times. An attempt will be made to secure bloodhounds and track the man.

A Temporary Receiver. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 18.-A temporary sceiver was to-day appointed for the International Stock Yard and Abbattoir Co., limited, and argument for the appointment ilmited, and argument for the approximate of a permanent receiver, made before Chancellor McGill next Monday. The complainants are Philip F. Batzen of Bayonne and Emmet K. Olcott of New York City, who allege that the company is insolvent.

Distinguished Passengers. LONDON, Sept. 15. - Among the passenger on the Cunarder Umbria, which sailed for New York, were E. L. Goddard, editor of the Evening Post; Bev. John Hall, D. D., Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, Rev. J. H. Ryinae, Oscar Straus, the Marchesa Palavincino and Bishop J. P. Newman.

Death of Rev. Dr. Carnahan. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 15 .- Rev. D. F. Carnahan, a Baptist minister. 70 years of age,



### CONTRIBUTION CORNER.

RIGINAL POEMS AND GOOD THINGS FROM OLD SCRAP BOOKS PUBLISHED FOR SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH READERS.

[At the opening of St. Joseph's Orpha Asylum a little orphan boy, P. Byrne, read to Archbishop Kain the following poetic adress, which he himself had written.]

THE OMPHAN BOY'S ADDRESS. THE OWNHAN BOY'S ADDRESS.

vered Archbishop, Yeverend fathers dear.

d all you honorad members of our beard, oh hear.

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to continue through which we hence may roam,

to cutting glancing from their hights above,

usght has been apared in this grand work of love

we, purest, best, because all has been done,

re sake of Him who was a little one,

thout a home, save that which Joseph made,

as home, to which none other is compared,

we many ways has Christ made known to men,

te love he bears to little onest and when

e dear Appalles would produre him rest many ways has Christ made known to mea, we he bears to little ones; and when ear Aopsiles would proque him resi-crows of children that around him pressed ords were "Euffer little ones to come to me, such souls shall Heaven's kingdom be. as that leving heart these years grown cold. e is now as mighty as of old. e is now as thighty as of old. It is a such souls as a such as a such as a state their plan of years arnest care we also their plan of years to state. And by this set their plan of years secured And by this set their home is Heaven insured? And oh! if we, whe are the first to taste. The novels rare by which our home is graced; If we should fail our grateful hearts to prove, Ah, then, indeed, would this grand work of leve Become a curse to us in future years.

An emory frauch; with servew, bitter tears. From such a fate, sweet child of Nuzareth save The listic ones, who now thy succor crave.

Oh, esately home, so proudly towering now, one way the many a chought thou's teest full many a brow! How many a chought thou's teest full many a brow! How many noble hearts, long since at rest. Have done for thee, through life, their manly best, The "Come ye blessed of my tather said you've fed the hungry, to the sick gave id. You've fed the hungry, to the sick gave id. You've clothed the maked is an our mansion win. And as you've harbored those poor children there, Attended to their every want with care. So now behold all that is yours in beaven Fer charity are many sins forgiven."

Og rant those souls this day's greas sight to view "Twill surely gladden the grand hearts that knew, How much the isbor, greas the cost and care. While yet the needs were pressing everywhere. Sweet Heart of Jesus who hast mercy shown. To all whose mercy has on earth been known. To all whose mercy has on earth been known. To all whose mercy has on earth been known. To all whose mercy has earnest, childlike prayer And for the orphana' friends both here and there. Who're done for the all that we now behold; the wealth of Heaven; gold Frourse for them the gifts naugh; else can give; and when they can that shoughts on earthly life Whence they have passed all healed from wounds of strife.

May they reca. "A orphan's grateful prayer For benefactors wneither here or there. P. Byrne.

Who Is This Lover?

What manner of lover, oh Katie, my dear!
Comes wooing you-se or, or gay chevalier?
Dees the trips of the Spanish lie soft on his tongue
Like the lisp of the rippies o'er Arragon flung
From her founts mid the vineyards that purple the
vales. where the scent of the wine on the sweet air exhales? Is he straight as his weapon—the ribbon-wreathed lanca— And the leader much sought in long, dreamy dance? Don, matador, senor or gay chevalier, Which is he, a-wooing you, Katte, my dear?

Maybe he is none of these, Katle, my dear, But a child of the South, with those smiling and But a child of the South, with those since of the dear shadowed eyes that are tender and sensuens, too, Like the skies above him—too gold to be blue! Where Venice iles set, like a gem in the bay. Has he roved from the exquisite amethyst day and the white, brooding night to these skies that are cold.

With the moon in the West, a pale splinter of gold, To summon you there to a clime that is clear.

To life in gondola, Katie, my dear?

Oh, surely he cannot be. Katie. my dear,
A yellow-haired student from Rhineland so dear!
If so, does
O'erlock the cot or manion of stons
O'erlock the cate pheights agar Cologne, sweet
Where the faxon-haired madschens, 'mid pastures
Whan awests. Warm sweets,
Still test love and lovers with frail Marguerites;
And the forest yet hides in a mystery deep.
Eives, kelples and unques and safyrs asleep;
From the land of sweet Heine to the new country Has this knight come a wooing you, Katie, my

There is a country where heather g rows, Karle, my Or the mist on the whim growing rawn,
brawn,
With the grace and the daring of Wallace or
Bruce.
Does a son of sweet Scotia your feality seduce
From America's freedom and wide tiberty.
To where the gorse hedges alope down to the
sea?
Will he bear you away in some time that is near
To be a laird's wife, tell ms, Katle, my dear?

Presumably I see yound your mouth grow a dimple of mischief demure.

"I ou have guessed well, parinaps, and maybe not so surely the la not a Spaniard, with the pisming dark syee. Nor a son of sweet liny's ard, wide alient; He never saw Venice, Colorne or the Rhina, See traumled on Scotch moorland, or boiling;

"I like plain, wretryday nor folk mas."

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"I had been dearest or the life of nome noblement."

"I had been dearest or the life of nome noblement."

Modern Science. Whoever can see through the fallacy of a hobgoblin, whether scientific (?) or superstitions and unhorse its terrors, is a benefacto

n the Jury (Rochester, N. Y.): fear.
But I've heard some news this mornin' that has
made my old head spin,
An' I'm goin' tew ease my conshuns if I never speak

wire day
Wir I taken for a jackass or an jen'rant kind o' jay,
Tew is suffed with sech durned nonsense 'bout
them crawlin' bugs and wurms
That's a killin' human bein's with their myeroscopie

Take sun.

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Chase after the dear, delusive dollar in the is done.

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LEAP-FROG AND PITCH PENNY.

ritten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR. When Theseus in "A Midsummer Night's Dream' bids the Athenian youth "awake the pert and nimble spirit of mirth," one might almost fancy that the pregnant mind of Shakspeare, brooding on things to come, was foreshadowing the gamesome American newsboy. For the street urchins who sell so usand copies of the Post-Dispatch, many thousand copies of the Post-Distatch, and who make the byways of all our highways resound with their shrill advertising cries, find time between editions to play a variety of games that are exceedingly interesting to the observer.

Many a tired business man stops to mop the dew from his brow and watch these gamins at their games, and looks as if he would like mysteries of craps or the mases of Red Rover.

There to be out doors at noon her whas the day it their games, and looks as if he would not related the property in the water an "Tribeony" in "Amenay" in the water an "Tribeony" in "Amenay" in the attemptore, "Calory" the hare after the dear, density collar in the water an "Tribeony" in "Amenay" in the water an "Tribeony" in "Amenay" in the state of the property in the water and the water and here were an analyse.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 15.—Guy Cope, arrested in St. Louis, has telegraphed his brother here a sweeping denial of the charges and says he has written him a full

BOND FORFEITED, Judgment on a bond in the sum of \$500, with Edward E. Guion, the Third Ward politician, as surer, was ordered verteredy in the Criminal Coart. Philip Byznes, charged with burgiary, was the prisoner.

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People's Party Fails to Name a Complete Ticket.

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HE TICKET AS FAR AS MADE UP LAIT BIGHT.

tral Turner Hall-No Congres matious Hade-The Central Com e Given Power to Take Off Any didate No a People's Party Man tions Denouncing Monopoly and Favoring the Sale of Franchises to the Mighest Bidder.

tly 100 delegates made up the convenn of the People's party assembled at Cen-l Turner Hall last night. Wm. Anderson led the convention to order and presided ille the temporary organization was being sected. Owen Miller was elected Tem-rary Chairman and Sheridan Webster orary Secretary.

of appointing the convention commit-s, some of the delegates wanting one for h ward and others claiming that this plan ald put the entire convention on commit-s and leave none on the floor to transact r business. The corvention decided on decision, Wm. Anderson, William Kehoe, J.
Latour, E. J. McGerry and Wm. Delany
were chosen for the Gredentials Committee,

nmittee on Permanent Organization and ler of Business.
reat coafusion, but no great showing of temper accompanied these proceedings, I after the committees had retired sches were called for. Percy Pepoon of nots predicted enormous Pepulist gains at coming election in that State, particuly in Chicago, and in lews and Wisconsin. predicted that the party would poli 40,400 as in Cook County this fall.

Rimer E. Willey discussed the causes the non-ownership of homes by the work-

Sheridan Webster was nominated for Clerk of the Court of Criminal Court. George Buillock was nominated for Judge of the sountry, and he clesed with abiliant announcement that N. O. Nelhald been nominated for Congress to Twelfth District on a single tax and platform, which brought out a round against from the convention. The same r. Nelson proved a good one with which injure and it was frequently made use ter that.

J. B. Follett discussed the ownership liways by foreigners and made several ments going to show that such lines immate in freight rates in favor of formade goods. For instance he said that could ship goods from Philadelphia loag for 34 cents a hundred if the goods made in Liverpool the rate would be feents a hundred, and that it would a much to ship goods from st. Louis to francisco as from Liverpool to san isco over one of these foreign owned longed to about all types of political.

auscin, respectively, but they would aske no recommendation in the premises, urley made a statement to the effect that a represented the oldest organization in the ard, and has always kept up the party interest there, but his cause was manifestly apopular with the Convention, and he as unseated in favor of the Negley delegation, after a number of delegates had hinted that as a Populist he was de trop. Afterward Sergeant-at-arms was appointed for Mr. urley's especial benefit, and he took the int and departed.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. atter of credentials being disposed , the Committee on Permanent Organiza-Baricelli and Anderson for Vice

ry and E. M. Bannister for Assistant retery."
The Secretary cast up the Convention ter and announced that there were exity 100 delegates entitled to seats.

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Tr. Hoier said that he didn't believe in minating men blindly and letting them go to make what dickers they pleased with parties; but in giving them a platform to not upon, and then if they violated its allerations they could be taken off and it more faithful men substituted. The vicention flushy, and after a great deal of

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L. P. Custer introduced one providing for certain changes in the election laws in this State, among others abolishing the record of the name of the voter on each ballot to cor-respond with the name on the poll book; and to permit the presence of watchers at the

The Pifteenth Ward introduced a resolu-tion of indorsement of N.O. Nelson for Con-gress, and several other resolutions were introduced without debate, the chairman evidently discovering that the convention was getting into deep water on the resolu-tion question.

THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. The convention now received nomination from the wards for Central Committeemen, and filled several vacancies by special

and filled several vacancies by
The result follows:
First Ward—David Kreyling.
Second—Daniel Lynch.
Third—Sheridan Webster.
Fourth—E. M. Bannister.
Fifth—John Gladwill.
Sixth—H. W. Steinbeiz.
Seventh—Wm. P. Firsgerald.
Eighth—John Simon.
Ninth—Louis Heinz.
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Seventh—Wm. P. Fitsgerald.
Eighth—John Simon.
Ninth—Louis Heinz.
Tenth—Thos. Holland.
Eleventh—M. P. Hammill.
Twelfth—Nick Peterson.
Thirteenth—John C. Kehoe.
Fourteenth—Wm. Dierkes.
Fifteenth—W. G. Evans.
Sixteenth—Wm. Anderson.
Seventeenth—John Gately.
Eighteenth—O. M. Wilson.
Nineteenth—John Gately.
Eighteenth—C. M. Wilson.
Nineteenth—P. J. McGarry.
Twenty-first—J. W. Cassidy.
Twenty-second—No selection.
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Twenty-setond—No selection.
Twenty-sixth—O. H. W. Hoel.
Twenty-seventh—Frank Caylor.
The motion of Mr. Smith — Smith — Smally ameaded to except the Tenth District, on Mr. Brown's explanation that the counties in the district ought to be represented, and the convention then proceeded to discuss the question of nominating two Congressmen and a complete city ticket.

The motion to nominate city officers only

THE TICKET. The motion to nominate city officers only was finally carried and it was decided to omit the nomination of Congressional candi-dates, State Senators, State Representatives. description of the Oredentials Committee.

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E. Hanniford was nominated for Circuit Clerk.
The nomination of Probate Judge was passed over.

Wm. J. Wilkinson was nominated as Clerk
of the Court of Criminal Correction.
Sheridan Webster was nominated for Clerk
of the Criminal Court.

The Fate of a Lamonto Farmer at a Bob ber's Hands.

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 15 .- Thomas Clark, a well-to-do farmer, living near Lamonte, Mo., was assassinated to-night about 10 o'clock for the purpose of robbery.

He had been to Lamonte during the day. and while there hired a stranger to work on his farm. They started for home, and while passing a secluded place the man shot Clark in the head with a pistol.

A 10-year-old boy in the wagon jumped out and started to ran to a farm-house to give the alarm. He was pursued by the purderer, who fired at him several times, but missed his aim. Clark's team then ran away and the murderer failed to get the money on the dead man's body. A posse is in pursuit of the murderer.

UTAH DEMOCRATS.

Good Points of the Resolutions Passed

by the Convention. SALT LAKE, Utah. Sept. 15 .- On rea bling the Democratic Convention Hon. A. W. Ivans was made Permanent Chairman and

8. A. King, Secretary.

The Committee on Resolutions made a rewhich was ananimously adopted.

The principal points are as follows:
We nereby reaffirm our adherence to the principles of justice and free government which the Democratic party was organised to establish and preserve, and which have been embodied in the platforms adopted by the Democracy in their national conventions.

Benefit Your Dining-Room. This lively and Refreshing "Blue Ticket" Sale has brought our truly magnificent line of

Dining-Room Furnishings

Dining-Room Chairs Are likewise feeling the influences of the "Blue Ticket." There are many beautiful and elegant patterns being sacrificed.

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COME IN AND LOOK AT THE BLUE TICKETS, COMSTOCK FURNITURE CO., Fourth and Locust.

HELD IN CHECK.

the Spread of Asiatic Cholera May Be Prevented.

THE RESULTS OF THE NEW YORK HEALTH BOARD'S EFFORTS.

Dr. Jenkins Gives His Experience in Infection-How the Germs of the Disease May Bo Destroyed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Dr. Jenkins of the New York Health Board says: "The exvatching the statements made by physicians throughout the country regarding cholera among adult immigrants. From time to time statements were made that immigrants had died of cholers. Patients were hurriedly buried without further investigation. This was the case not only in place far removed from the city, even in the city itself. The reports show that there were eleven cases of cholera, of which nine were fatal. There was a death rate therefore of 100 per cent in the cases

rate therefore of 100 per cent is the cases thus proved to be choiers by bacteriological examination, as nine cases proved to be choiers.

At Quarantine the rate was 25 per cent and the highest rate abroad was 75. It was determined that a representative of this department should in future be present in cases of alleged choiers to receive a portion of the material and make an examination. In New Jersey, in 1898, the re were said to be a number of cases of choiers. This department disinterred the only case we were permitted to, made an examination, and found that it was not choiers. One theory a avanced by experts the account of the choiers are grams, and yet this case was recorded as that decomposition destroyed the choiers are grams, and yet this case was recorded as that decomposing animal and vegetable that decomposi seminate in Page 7 free Production of the Principles of the Princi

smid by a doctor to be cheera, On the report published by a morning paper, that
that patient had arrived on the steamer
kibe, which came into port on Sept. 3, 1893,
we dispatched one of our doctors there. Ine
body was disinterred and material taxen for
an examination, which showed that the
physician's name was not on the passenger
list of the steamer Eibe, and the bacteriological examination showed that there was
no cholera in the case.

The history of cholera at this port shows
that in every instance where the ship has
brought the infection to this port the development of the disease has been within fortyeight hours after leaving the infected
ports. And there have been connecting
links up to the time of its arrival in this
port. While we do not claim that there are
not cases of food infection in food secreted
by the emigrants and used in passage, we do
believe that this is exceptional. Further,
in the most recent investigations it has been
shown that on shipboard at least 75 per cent
of the cholerine or diarrher recover without
giving serious trouble to the patient or
without being discovered on medical
inspection, Only 25 per cent reach
a stage of collapse and present the most
characteristic symptoras of cholera, and of
these 75 per cent recover. Cleanliness,
prompt isolation and supervision of 100u and
water will stop the spread of the disease.

In order to avert panic, which so seriously
affects business and commercial relations,
we prepared to furnish a competent bacterilougist and an expert who has handled living
cholera, on application at any location withma reasonable distance from this port.

"There are few men in the United States
who have seen and handled actual cholera,
and we believe those few are associated with
this department. Owe had snips come
in this port on which there were able to prognosticate diminuition of cholera abroad, the
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OWENS' CLAIMS.

His Nonination Assured by a Plurality of 565 Votes.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 16 .- 2 a, m. - At this hourOwens elsims that his nomination is asured. He claims a plurality of 565 votes. It is believed these figures will not be materially changed when the final count is made. It is also believed suffielent frauds have been perpetrated to change previous figures enough to give Owone the plurality claimed. flation meeting was held last night Hauling Immigrante Who May Carry at the residence of Mrs. Frank E. Hunt,

President of the Women's organization. Prockingidge Claims 118 Plurality. Both Breckinridge and Owens claim the victory, the former by 118 and the latter by ace of 1892 taught us the necessity of and it will take the official count to decide.

OSCAR IN NORWAY.

Significance of the Royal Visit to the Neighboring Kingdom.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 8.-King Oscar has just left for Morway. It is believed that his majesty's presence in Christiana at this critical period will gain many friends for the Conservatives. Of course the King

holm.

King Oscar has already, in an open letter to his subjects, urged everybody to make the festival worthy of the country and the hero in memory of whom it will be held.

As the event will partly be celebrated as a grand Protestant revival, it is believed that many other Protestant countries will take part in it.

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Orown Princess Victoria will in a few days leave for the southern countries of Europe. Her first stay will be at Heidelberg, where she will consult Prof. Erb, who has the reputation here of being the most prominent authority upon diseases of the throat and largs. There is hardly any doubt that the Swedish physicians have given up all hope of curing her, as they have been the first to advise her highness to take this step as soon as possible. The whole royal family, especially king Oscar, who is much attached to his haughter-in-law, felt much grieved over the unhappy turn of the Princess' sickness.

Three of Henrik Ibsen's dramas, "An Enemy of the People," "A boil's House' and "Hedda Gabler" have just been translated into Spanish. They have been very well received in that country.

Three of the Norwegian members of the Wellman expedition arrived at Christiana the other day, all in splendid health, according to the Norwegian papers. They were much satisfied with Wellman and the whole expedition.

ORIO MINERS' STRIKE.

The Decisive Struggle to Bad Is Will Be Made Mext Week.

Massitton, O., Sept. 15.—The decisive straggle to end the miners' strike will be made next week by an importation of col-profimen, who will be housed and guarded by the operators. The coal land owners determined to-day to oppose the substitution of the one and a half inch screen for the one and a half inch mesh, as a violation of their lesse contracts, whereby the companies agree to pay for coal passing over the smaller screen. In the north district, where a few Polanders are working in opposition to the union, the operatore have notified the Sheriff to be prepared to quell an outbreak.

DISASTER AT A FUNERAL

Four Carriage Teams Demolished and Fifteen Persons Injured.

ALLIANOB, O., Sept. 15 .- Irondale, a little town twenty-five miles south of this city, was the scene of a frightful runaway yesterday afternoon in which fifteen persons were injured. While the etery the horses attached to a carriage be came frightened and the driver lost of them. The animals dashed into the front carriage, wrecking it and causing the se eam to run off.

Both teams dashed into the teams in front, causing the horses to run away, and all four teams plunged down a steep hill, completely wrecking the conveyances and throwing the inmates under the horses' feet. A partial list of the injured are:

MISS ANNA BURNSIDS and a younger sister, faces and heads out in a shocking manne and breasts crushed. Both will die. WILLIAM HOUSEHOLDER, both legs broken and crushed.

ALEX McBann, seriously injured inter ELI COPE, head and face frightfully cut, is

Last March Mrs. McBane was caught in a runaway and injured, dying after giving birth to the child that was buried yesterday. All the injured were taken to a nearby house and physicians summoned from several

LEON KNOCKED OUT.

condemn viceroy Li Hung Chang, who they declare has made Ohina lose caste.

The navy, they say, remains idle, and the army is no good. Certain prominent officials are supposed to keep a number of soldlers in regular training for war. It is now declared that it has been proved that these officials have done little besides drawing their pay. They have not trained nor are they training soldlers. They make up the quots of men they are called upon to furnish by enlisting coolies who will not submit to the discipline and who cannot endure the hardships of troops in active service. OVERRULED.

The Demurrer in the Chicago & Eastern

Illinois Case. INDIANAP OLIS, Ind., Sept. 15.-In the case

of the State against the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad, Appellate Judge Davis, in a special sitting to-day, overruled the de-murrer of the Defendant. The company conolidated with the Chicago & Indiana solidated with the Chicago & Indiana coal roads and offered to file articles of consolidation as a new organization, with a capital stock of 2,500,000. The Secretary of State acting under the law of 1893 charged \$30,000 for recording articles. The company refused to pay and the Attorney-General brought suit. Judge Davis overruled the demurrer and ordered the company to answer the complaint.

Railway From Base to Summit. CITT OF MEXICO, Sept. 15.—A very difficult engineering feat is soon to be undertaken here in the construction of a railroad or tramway from the base to the summit of tramway from the base to the summit of Popocatepsti Volcano, a distance of ten miles. A survey of the proposed road has just been completed in behalf of the syndicate, who are to build the line, and it has not yet been fully determined whether or not the road will be of a dog wasel design or a backet tramway, such as are used in mining districts. The object in building the proposed road is to open up the rich sulphur deposits in the creater of the volcano.

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Heretofore our display has carried the verdict of the ladies as the most artistic and elegant show of Headwear seen in St. Louis. This season we promise that our display will eclipse all former efforts, and guarantee to visitors that no more correct styles are shown in the Millinery Parlors of Paris or London than we show in St. Louis. Most elegant styles at most moderate prices is what

For our Cloak, Suit and Millinery window display we will deposite our entire corner windows, showing the new and fashionable game of golf. Young ladies, wearing golf suits, golf capes and golf headwear, will play this interesting game. It will interest you to see them. You will also have an opportunity to inspect the most correct and fashionable styles for fall wear. Don't fail to be at our GRAND OPENING.

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Purchasing a DRESS PATTERN costing \$5.00 or over. You

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Ten pieces black
Royal Armure,
heavy soft finish,
worth \$1.00.....

Peau de Soie, the most popular silk dress fab-ric this season, worth

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FRENCH KID GLOVES FREE.

11 pieces French Serge, 46 inches wide, all pure wool and 12 pieces new French

M CC 8 pieces 46-inch, all-wool German Henrietta, in blue black and jet; old price

pieces 46-inch Storm Serge all-wool, in wide and nar-row wales; former price 75c, new price

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OIL TANKS EXPLODE.

Nine Persons Badly Burned at a Wiscon sin Railway Station.

Hudson, Wis., Sept. 15.—An oil tank on a west-bound freight on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad exploded near Roberts te-day, burning up two freight cars and a caboose. While passengers were being transferred around the wreck another tank exploded and scattered the burning oil

The list of injured passengers follows: William Connor, Elba, hands urned. C. Krome, Nellsville, head burned; clothes scorched.

M. R. Dickey, Cleveland, O., hair burned off, hands badly burned.

H. RUDGER, Menominee, hands and face badly burned, clothes burned off.

ED SYVERS, section hand, badly burned.

CONDUCTOR FREDERICK, bands badly burned while helping passengers.

JOHN BELEVICK, Minneapolis, hands and face burned. face burned.

LEVY METERS, American Consul to Victoria, British Columbia, of Wapello, Io., hands, face and head burned; body saved by tearing off ciothes.

OLAX KUVOL, Hudson, clothes burned off, entire body badly burned.

ED GARDINER, Hammond, hands badly burned.

burned.
ROBERT B. CLARKE, Chippewa Falls, neck and head scorched,
MRS. W. J. NOTT, Menominee, hands burned.
Warrs, Louisville Courier-Journal,
down by the explosion, head 8. M. Curris, Milwaukee, neck burned.

The Chicago Freight Yards Packed With

BLOCKED.

OHICACO, Sept. 16.—Chicago freight yards are so badly blocked with loaded cars that it is almost impossible to move anything in the mad. The blockade is as severe as is almost impossible to move anything in the mnd. The blockade is as severe as has ever existed here, though the traffic of the roads is very much below what it has been in some previous years. The laden cars for the most part contain grain for which no storage room can be found. The elevators are all rall to overflowing and consignees are for the time forcing the roads to transform their cars into storage warehouses. It is estimated that there are not cars loaded with grain on the tracks in and around Ohicago, delivery of which cannot be taken at present. The roads mad inconvenienced are the Wabash, the littings cleaters all the control of th

present blockade is raised. It goes pretty, hard with them to issue such an order at a time like this when they are in desperate need of every cent of revenus they can earn.

UP TO THEIR EARS.

The Troubles of the Political Managers in

Williamson County. MARION, Ill., Sept. 15 .- The political managers in Williamson County are up to their ears in trouble. The party split in the Republican ranks has been growing wider every day since the primaries in June H. H. Stanley and H. M. Parks both claim to have been nominated for sheriff at these primaries, and neither one will come down. The Republican Co-Central Committee has held several m ings to induce stanley to get off the track, but he still sticks. The committee cannot con-sistently ask both of them to vacate for sistently ask both of them to vacate for some other man, as it has declared Parks the nomines when the ballots were counted. The committee met here again to-day and after several hours wrangling without accomplishing anything toward healing up the split, adjourned to meet again soon. If something is not done to get one of these wen off the track, the party managers see certain defeat for their candidate for Sheriff. At the same time the remainder of the ticket will be so much affected by the trouble over the Sheriff's race that it will stand a good chance for defeat. The Poonilists are not having smooth sailing for their little boat. Their troubles are the reverse of their Hepublican friends. They can't get up a ticket that will stay in the field. Their County Committee met here to-day to patch up their ticket which has almost failen to pieces since it was nominated in Jane. They mominated G. D. Walker Superintendent of Schools in place of R. W. Jones because the latter had recently received the Democratic nomination; Give Neisen for Treasurer in place! had recently received the Democratic ination; Glies Neison for Treasurer in of J. M. Lawrence and J. S. Chenowe Sheriff in place of T. J. Chamness, by whom destined honors at the

His Steamship Wrecked Off the Coost of Greenland.

THE ENTIRE PARTY WAS RESCUED BY A FRIENDLY FISHING VESSEL

apite the Loss of Their Steamer the Explorers Had a Profitable Veyage cientists Studied the Claciers and celmone of Natural His

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- A fine fron steamer, 20 feet long, completely provisioned and equipped, the table laid for breakfast, and with several thousand dollars' worth equip-ments and scientific instruments, may be wandering somewhere on the ocean with-out a living person on board. The steamer is the Miranda of the Red Cross Line, 1,188 tons burden, which, on the morning of Adg. 28, was abandoned by the Cook Arctic Exabout 183 miles off the coast of She had all steam up at the time, and when last seen was heading in southerly direction with her pumps working

regularly. No one saw her go down. punched a hole in her bottom, but as she had many water-tight compartments and little cargo, the Miranda floated easily. At the time of her abandonment in the Arctic Seas, it is said the pumps were keeping well ahead of the water. Even had the pumps teased working, it is believed by more than one member of the expedition that the Miranda would float, being light and buoyant, and her interior compartment doors being closed. Two pigs were the only living things lett on board when the ship was abandoned. All of the members of the Cook Aretic ex-pedition which, under the leadership of Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn, left New Greenland, lost their personal belongings.

Over his own signature, Dr. Cook tells the readers of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH the story of this expedition from start to finish and gives the reasons which led him to abandon the steamer in the polar regions. His knowledge of the Artic was acquired on other polar expeditions, but he never made a trip so full of incident, so rich with adrenture and so thrilling in its dangers and

marvelous escapes.

At no time within the history of man has the Arctic attracted so many rerers, scientists and adventurers as this year. While China and Japan have been jumping on each other, Congress trying to regulate the tariff, and the whole country on the eve of a political struggle, in the far North, meny miles ceyond civilization, be-yond the struggle for subsistance and supremacy, there has been and is at present quite another contest, not for dollars and quite another contest, not for dollars and cents, not for supremacy, but for more knowledge. The number of expeditions to the North this year is unparalleled. The misfortunes which have befallen Wellman and myself are said to be an effectual stay, but not so. Since my return I have received several letters, not only from members of my own expedition, who shared fortunes and misfortunes with me, but from others who intended taking part in the journey.

That Greenland will in the near future become a popular summering place for the energetic adventurous public I do not doubt. It is less than a week from civilisation and it possesses strange attractions.

Every one capable of enjoying the wonders

doubt. It is less than a week from citing to another the fire who has ever been North wishes to return again. This is the history of every are pedition and the invariable experience of the members of every Arctic interprise. There is an indescribable something about the place which dwells in the memory and attracts the mind, a fascination ever drawing men back to the scenes of snow and ice, and of wild nature. During the trip which we have just concluded, many such observations were made by different members of the party in connection with the phenomena. The atmosphere of Greenland was strangely pure and free from dust. Indeed, it is so pure that there are few particles of dust or dirt in the air to condense water or rain into large drops. The fog, while very wet and thick, does not become as opaque as that of the air to condense water or rain into large drops. The fog, while very wet and thick, does not become as opaque as that of the fascinations about Arctic exploration. When the Arctic explorar is asked what it is that makes him long to return, it is usually quite impossible for him to explain.

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All of the members of my party were to the flower or had the members of my party were to the first visit among the frousers from the first visit among the first visit among the country of the first visit among the country

snaded me to organize an expedi-tion open to all. This I did early in the present year. When the carly in the present year. When the time arrived for our start, I was surprised that out of the many thousands of applications there were resilly fifty who were in sarnest. I at first thought of chartering a steam whaler for this, the first Arctic excursion, but after some difficulty I found that I was unable to obtain any whaling vessel suited to my purpose, hence I chartered the steamship Miranda of the Red Cross Line. I had no intention or desire to put her in the polar pack or run any risks in having her crushed between the heavy ice floes. This is not at all necessary in a cruise along the Greenland coast.

The story of how we left New York on July 7, the names of the prominent members of my party, our early fortunes and misfortunes, before we left for the Arctic, have already been told in the Post-Disparch. Our observations and studies begun with our first stop at North Sidney, Cape Breton. Here Prof. Dyche, assisted by the other naturalists, collected a number of interesting specimens. Frof. Wright and the other geologists found here the evidence of previous glacial action. At St. Johns, our second stop, some collections were made and still more interesting geological studies.

STRUCK AN ICEBERG.

and sail necessary in a cruise along the Greenland coast.

The story of how we left New York on July 7, the names of the prominent members of my party, our early fortunes and miss fortunes, before we left for the Arctic, have already been told in the Post-Distarch. Our observations and studies begun with our surface of the prominent members of my party, our early fortunes and miss fortunes, before we left for the Arctic, have already been told in the Post-Distarch. Our observations and studies begun with our surface of day that we had collided with the income of the party of the state of the third was a fail. The charts that we had were from the light of the third of the section of previous glacial action. At St. Johns, our second stop, some collections were made and still more interesting geological studies.

SIRUCK AN ICEBERG.

Leaving St. Johns on the 17th of July, the weather was calm and most beautiful. Hundreds of icebergs were seen from the decks of the Miranda and we began to enter an ocean which is truly actic in character. Indeed, more icebergs are to be seen along the coast of Newfoundland and Labrador than along the southern coast of Greennand. As we approached Helle Isie we were involved in a heavy fog and the losery were numerous on every side. The Miranda was put to half speed, but suddenly her progress were interested by one of the largest icebergs that we had seen. The passingers were attracted at the time and the collision shook the ship pour little dams are. The interpretable was allowed the same all excitement, which was proceeded for weathern to St. Johns for premaneal repairs. The interpretable was allowed the was not making water, and the voitement of the progress was intercepted by one of the largest icebergs that we had seen. The passingers were attracted and the collision shook the ship pour the progress was intercepted by one of the largest icebergs that we had seen. The passingers were attracted and the collision shook the ship pour tracted and more distributed by the progress was in

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

and within a few days permanent repairs
were effected and we were again on our way
to the far North. This time we
took a more easterly course to avoid
the icebergs which are constantly drifting
siong the coast of Labrador and Newfoundland. We had a very pleasant passage over
the Davis Straits. This was somewhat remarkable, because, as in the case with the
weather south of Cape Horn, we always expect storms and heavy seas in this region.
We arrived in the latitude of Cape Farewell, Greenland, and encountered considerable drift ice. But it was so loose and light
that it would not impede the progress of any
craft.

OFF GREENLAND COAST. We were now less than a week from civilization and the strange and alluring coast of Greenland was before us. The ragged civilization and the strange and alluring coast of Greenland was before us. The ragged peaks, capped with snow, the strange valleys filled with glaciers and the leebergs all combined to make the scene the most interesting I ever beheld. We pushed along the coast, dodging ice for a few days and finally reached. Sukketoppen, the largest native settlement on the Greenland coast. This was settlement on the Greenland coast. This was settlement on the Greenland coast. This was settlement on the Greenland soil. The members of the expedition were soon divided into sections and engaged in the work and in the duties for which we bad started out. Prof. Wright, with his assistants, started to study the glacters and their movements and inflaence; Prof. Dyches' organized parties to collect specimens of natural history; Profs. Brewer and Glison made careful observations of the goology and meteorology, and of the fauna and flora of the new land. Dr. Samuel P. Orth, who was the botanist, with his assistant, collected some 6,000 botanical specimens. Those of a sporting turn of mind and the few who were tourists spent their time along the coast fishing for salmon and hunted for deer and seal, enjoyed the native cance races and the pleasure boat paddled by native belies. The sport was excellent. With a small black fly one member of the party cought over 100 salmon trout in a period of less than two hours. The fishermen were also quite fortunate with salmon, and by dropping a line off the rocks cod could be pulled up at any time, the deep water coming right up to the shore. None of the members of the party was able to kill deer, but the same day that the sporting party returned a native boat arrived with twenty-fire deerskins and an abundance of venison. Great quantities of birds were secured; infeed, marine birds, either ducks, guils, guiliemots, auxs, falcons or eagles, are found along this coast in great abundance. Strange as it may seem they migrate to this northern region for breeding purposes, and it is here that they build t peaks, capped with snow, the strange val-

QUAINT OLD SETTLEMENT.

This town of Sukkertappen is perhaps the prettiest of all the Danish Greenland settlechurch built of wood, imported from Den-

some vessel, and their boots are made of sealskin.

All of the members of my expedition were char med with this, their first visit among the Esquimaux, the atmosphere was pure and the strange conditions were all conducive to health and vigor. A raw-nous appetite was the result of the active exercise and the long sea voyage. We had all gained in health, in weight and in spirits. If it were but possible to convince the health-seeking public of the wonderful influence of the Arctic atmosphere and surroundings, what a tide of immigration would be turned to Greenland.

WRECK OF THE MIRANDA.

It was in the midst of our glory, as we had just left this town, that the Miranda seven miles southeast of the harbor, on our

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lief party myself, accompanied by Messrs.
Ladd, Porter, Thompson, Rogers and Dunning. We were in an open boat, secured from the Governor. My object was to proceed 140 miles north across the Arctic circle and secure for our assistance one of the American schooners which I knew to be fishing along the coast for hailbut. Assisted by the natives, five days sailing and paddling brought us to Holsteinborg. From this port I again sent native couriers north and south to aid me in securing a vesses. Much to my surprise, no vessel was in sight, but Gov. Muhler of this town informed me that six schooners were plying along the coast and could not be more than 100 miles away. He, however, advised the bringing of the Miranda to Halsteinborg. He showed me there a ciay beach, 500 feet in extent, over which there was a tide of twenty feet. He advised that we bring the Miranda to this port and try te repair her bottom on this bank.

But while we were discussing the feasibility of this protect and a set Messre Porter and

ABANDONED THE WRECK.

When we arrived at Sukkertoppen with the schooner we stood off about 5 o'clock in the morning. The passengers on shore had become very anxious about us, as we had been away ten days, while they expected us back in eight or nine days, and already visions of our remaining there all winter and living on blubber and seal were entertained by them. They had been sending out messengers and watchers to the different points for some vessel in sight. It was early on the morning of the 19th of August that the Rigal was sighted. All the native Kyackers in the town and all the boats that could be manned, including the ship's boats, came out to meet us. Even Capt. Farrell of the Miranda was out in an open boat to greet us, two miles of coast. It was a very happy and satisfactory incident when that fishing schooner, the Rigal, entered the Harbor of Sukkertoppen, small and ineignificant as sie seemed beside the large and comfortable Miranda. The passengers then went aboard the schooner, leaving a crew of tairty-three on the Miranda. In twenty four hours we had made complete arrangements and packed and transferred, and we left Sukkertoppen in tow of the Miranda, intending to make St. Johns, where we would make repairs.

The first day and the first night were engerly watched. We wanted to see what the weather would be like and how the Miranda stood the titp. The weather was fairly mild and the water caim. The officers of the Miranda had previously expressed their opinions in positive terms that she had every prospect of returning safely to St. Johns. Even the members of my expedition on the schooner. The second night out at midnight the Miranda for bunks on the schooner. The second night out at midnight the Miranda being able to make port in safety, which and been arreed upon in case it should be found that the steamer was about to sink and when the officers and crew must be hurriedly taken on board the schooner. It was not known at what minute the whistles might be haved, but the first day and night thap passed in safety withou When we arrived at Sakkertoppen with the schooner we stood off about 5 o'clock in the

THE SHIPWRECKED CREW In the distance we could see her lights and we could hear the voice of her captain givng orders, as the crew were making ready o abandon the ship. We then signalled the

ing orders, as the crew were making ready to abandon the ship. We then signalled the Miranda. She returned our signals. In this way we learned that she had burst her ballast tank and was making water rapidly. Capt. Dixon of the Rigal advised Capt. Farrell to abandon the Miranda at once. The barometer was then very low, and while the wind was not strong, the sea was beavy and all the indications pointed to an impending storm. But the officers of the Miranda insisted on remaining on board till daylight. As we say beaind her, most of us on deck excitedly discussing the impending fate of the ship, we could see her lights ahead as she rolled to and fro in the darkness. Occasionally we heard the footsteps of men rapidly running about on the decks of the steamer and the voices of officers issuing orders. It was at 30 'clock in the morning that the first boat load of men came to the schooner, when the actual abandonment of the steamer was begun. The members of the steamer from the Miranda, in charge of Second Mate Dahl. The dories of the Rigal were launched to assist in the work, and the boats kept going to and fro between the two ships.

The last boat load arrived from the Miranda at about 5 o'clock in the morning.

set. He devised that we bring the first and the street by the set. He devised that we bring the first and the street by the set. He devised that we bring the first and the street by the set. He devised that we were discussing the sention of the set of t as we could see from the torrents of water that were falling from her side. When the last boat load had come aboard the Rigal the captain cut the tow line. The Miranda was headed for St. Johns at the time. She steamed rapidly ahead, and we all watched her as she diew steadily away. Some expected her to go down before their eyes, but while the Miranda remained in view there was no perceptible difference in her position. There was no lee in sight and she had a clear sea in front. Everybody had been transferred to the Rigal, and on the illifated steamer no life remained except two pigs and innumerable rats. It was hard to believe as she steamed steadily away, the smoke coming out of her funnel, and the pumps throwing water from her sides, that the ship was abandoned and without human direction. She gradually faded from our sight, and the poor Miranda finally disappeared in the hazy distance of the Arctic seas. The Miranda had dive good water-tight compartments. The leak in the ballast tank was under the engine-room in the central compartments. The leak in the ballast tank certainly dangerous to remain upon her in the threatening storm, there is yet a small chance that she has not gone to the bottom. If her water-tight compartments were perfect and the weight of the cargo was not too great, she could afford to fill her central compartment and still fleat. The officers believe, however, that she has gone to the bottom. Hefore the transfer had been effected the crew broke into the lockers containing the spirits and, besides drinking a liberal quantity, stuffed their pockets with bottles of liquor. When they reached the schooner some of them were unquestionably in a very intoxicated condition. But nobody on the Miranda was abandoned soo miles of the coast of Greenland and 180 miles from the Labrador shore, in lat. 80 degs. 30 min., long. 58 degs. 40 min., at 5 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 23. As soon as the Miranda had vanished from our sight we turned our attention to the little schooner and prepared for the long v

"NOW SHOOT."

How a Young Lady Bookkeeper's Self-Possession Saved Her From Death. FORT SCOTT, Kan., Sept. 15 .- Miss Eva Forr Scott, Kan., Sept. 15.—Miss Eva Thompson, a very pretty young lady book-keeper and cashier for the J. L. Herbert Wholesale Painters and Decorators' Supply House of this city, white alone in her unice this evening was confronted by a six-foot villainous looking robber, who commanded her to open that safe and give him the several hundred dollars it consained.

She refused and he pointed a gun at her head and repeated the command. The safe door was not locked and the young lady stepped toward it and grasped the combination knob. He stood over her, thinking she was opening it, but instead she turned the combination and locked it. With remarkable self-possession she stood up and said: "Now shoot." The villain uttered an oath of disgust and red. The episode occurred on main business street near the Federal Building.

HAY RIDERS ARRESTED.

ing Time at Place Bluffs.

Mrs. Farley. It resulted in a party division of the townspeople of Elsah and a coterie of St. Louis summer boarders, and finally culminated in the arrest by the town marshal of Mesers. Allen and Charlie McKinley, Bert Newcomb, Claude Dickinson, Will Carter and the two Biggers brother, and their young lady companions, while engaged in taking a hayride through the town on one of those soulful moonlight nights for which the Plasa Biuff are famous.

It seems that Mrs. Mott's cottage on the main street of Elsah is annually patronized by a large number of St. Louis people. A rival boarding-house is kept by Mrs. Farley, whose son is one of the elect of the town board. and a coterie of St. Louis summer boarders

gated Town Marshal Howard to arrest the Mott boarders in a lump and to take them in the act.

The big stake-wagon, filled with straw and merry-makers, lumbered up the hill toward the Plasa Bluffs Hotel, where another city chap was to be taken aboard, but before it had progressed very far on its way, the ponderous form of Marsha Howard confronted the horses, and ordered the wagon to stop, declaring the whole party arrested. They protested at first, and declared that all the noise-making instruments they had aboard were a dozen lusty lungs and one tin pan. The Marshal remained obdurate, and some of the cooler heads of the party, whe had by this time become thoroughly frightened and demoralized, demanded the marshal's authority for their arrest. He displayed a huge tin star.

The young ladies shrieked with terror, and it is said that the oldest of their gallant escorts pleaded for himself that he had been in bed every night previous to that at 8:30, which is the regulation bed-time hour for all the good people of Elsah. Finally air. Al McKinney alighted from the wagon and apologized for his party, promising never again to afront the people of Elsah and upon that promise the party was released.

THE NATION'S DANGER.

A. P. A.

the correspondent of the Post-Disparch the following over her own signature:

A Party of St. Louisans Have an Excit-

The little town of Elsah, up in the beautiful hills of Piasa, was recently greatly dis-turbed by a rivalry which grew out of the contending factions of two boarding-houses, that of Mrs. Nott and

Kate Field's Views on the Objects of the NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Kate Field furnishes

the correspondent of the Post-Dispatch the following over her own signature:

In a recent lecturing tour—I was interviewed on the subject of American protective association, on the presumption that because my lecture was entitled "America for Americans," I upheld the war then being declared between Protestant and Catholic, Nothing could have been farther from my text. Secret societies, to begin with, especially when political, do not commend themseives to women. I deplored a movement that seems to me to be succentitutional. Soon aftermy first interview an object lesson presented itself. St. Paul, where the Democrate triumphed by the combined effort of Roman Catholics and de ermined upholders of parsonal liberty. Two years before the Republican candidate for Mayor had been elected by \$0.000 majority. Last May the Democrat was elected by over 1,000. Why were the Republicans defeated? Because the A. P. A. supported their tieket. "The effect." declared the press reports. "was to solidity all the Oatholics and personnil liberty voters on the Democratic ticket. "The effect." declared the press reports. "was to solidity all the Oatholics and personnil therty voters on the Democratic ticket. "The effect." declared the press reports. "was to solidity all the Oatholics and personnil therty voters on the Democratic ticket. "The effect." declared the press reports. "was to solidity all the Oatholics and personnil therty voters on the Democratic ticket. "The effect." declared the press reports, the effect whose church teaches respect for law and property but from imported and home-made Anarchists and cranks. Patriots belong to an sect. Demagosues belong to all. It is time for all Christians to diffe for sell-preservation. In 1800 the danger line was clearly defined. On the Morth stood an unbroken front of Unionists, on the Bouth stood an unbroken front of secsion-

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TWELFTH DISTRICT.

The Congressional Primaries Set to

Oet. 8. The Twelfth District Democratic Con ressional Committee met at their headquar transacted some important business. The meeting was quietly arranged and no one outside of the members of the committee were supposed to know anything about it. It was agreed to hold the primaries

Nelson's Bold Letter. The single-tax committee which has nomi tion has forwarded him a letter notifying him of his nomination and a petition signed, they say, by 7,000 voters of the Tweith Congressional district, representing one-third of the district. In reply Mr. Nelson has written the following letter:

elected.

The Demogratic platform desiared presection be unconstitutional and a fraud we believe accidentant to be trae. The people elected Cleveland and a House of Representatives con specific declaration by overwhelming majort and they followed this by securing a clear majorative control of the control

cur in this view, and will to the utmost of my abilify carry it cut.
While the single tax is at this time only an educational issue, it is hevertheless true that a conviction of its justice and utility is rapidly growing in the
minds of all classes. When understood remerally,
as it is now by many, it will appear as the rational,
douvenient and just substitute for the process absurd system of indirects and personal taxation.

It is obviously the practical course for majorition
to carry forward one fundamental reform at a time.
Free trade is pre-unineasity the issue as this time;
for these reasons you have nominated me and a
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716 Olive Street.

It was agreed to hold the primaries of the Democratic party are requested out: g from 1 to 7 p. m., and the convention at 10 a. m. the following morning at Uring's Cave Hall. The number of delegates allowed each ward in the district will be as follows: First Ward, 5; Second, 5; Third, 7; Fifteenth, 7; Twenty-first, 7; Twenty-first, 7; Twenty-second, 2 Twenty-first, 7; Twenty-first, 7; Twenty-second, 2 Twenty-first, 7; Twenty-second, 7; Twenty

Members of the B. P. I. Will Attend the The members of the Board of Public Improvements expect to leave for Buffalo, N. Y., to-morrow to attend the National Association of Engineers which will be in convention there all this week. Street Commissioner Murphy said yesterday that he was not positive whether he would go or not, but he understood that all of the other members of the board except Sewer Commissioner Southard were going.

Twenty-sixth Ward Clab.

The Twenty-sixth Ward W. L. Wilson Democratic Unit held a large and enthusiastic meeting at their elegant headquarters, Book's Hall, Sarah and Kaston avenues, last night. After disposing of routine business and hearing reports from the various preclact committees, a rommittee was appointed to lavite the Young Democracy to give one of their interesting meetings under the auspices of the organization at some date in the near future. Request and instructive addresses were delivered by Judge John A. Harrison, Hon. E. T. Stone, Central Committeeman A. F. Blong and others. Twenty-five new members were added to the roll and this organization now comprises among its members the working and industrial Democrats of the Twenty-sixth Ward. Twansy-sixth Ward Club.

Mias Sabst's Rep'y

Miss Josie Sabel last night requested the publication of the following statement. 'I desire to say in regard to the article in to-day's Post-Disparten in reference to the foreign fake about my collection of slippers and the mummy, that these publications were given out without my knowledge or consent or by that of my husband and I am slad to know that the heading of the article 'A Foreign Fake' referred to the slippers and the mummy and not to my performance, "Joskphink Sabel."

Will arrive Sept. 17 from Paris with the very latest novelties in Parisian Hats and Bonnets. Our stock having already arrived we are prepared to show the latest Fall Millinery at very reasonable prices.

Political Views of the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash.

A Wonderful Improvement in Things Since Congress Adjourned.

GOOD BENSE OF THE PROPLE BEGIN-NING TO ASSERT ITSELF.

Legislation Upheld-The Tariff Understood Generally-" The Greatest Stop Toward Free Trade That the Country Mas Ever Taken"-Sher

Washingrox, D. C., Sept. 15.—Senator Daniel W. Voorhees leaves for Indiana to-morrow to begin the work-of the campaign which he will open next saturday. He takes a very encouraging view of the political out-

"My advices convince me that there has been a wonderful improvement in the situa-tion since Congress adjourned," he said to-"The good sense of the people is be-

stituents the other night, felt the necessity of telling them that the Republican party, if it should be returned to power, would not attempt to re-enact the McKinley law. But senator Cullom is not the only prominent Republican to bear testimony to the merits of the new tariff law. Senator Allison, after the passage of the new bill, said to me in the presence of several Democratic Senators:

"You have a good bill—a better bill than you think. It will be a good many years before the Republican party can undertake any general plan of tariff legislation."

SHRRMAN'S EVIDENCE. "Senator Sherman, too, has contributed his or two ago he said that in his opinion the country would soon adjust itself to the new condition of things. The Ohio Senator is a shrewd and experienced man, and knows just how wise a measure the Democratic party has placed upon the statute books.

"Those regions Democrats who demanded a radical tariff bill are now beginning to see that to have passed such a measure would have been to commit political hari-kari. The result would have been to appet industrial conditions everywhere and in the end to furnish the text and basis for renewed agitation of the tariff by the Republicans, and for further legislation in the event of their return to power. or two ago he said that in his opinion the

THE MAINE ELECTIONS. "The recent elections in Maine, while a great Republican victory, should not discourage Democrats anywhere. Maine has Republican candidate for Congress, for joint but a single industry—lumber. She does not debate in the Nineteenth Congressional Diseven raise her own provisions, and when trict has brought out an exciting correstite Democratic party puts lumber on the pendence between the Congressional aspirates it is natural to expect great kepublican sells. But will not the people of the

free list it is natural to expect great Republican gains. But will not the people of the whole country who can new buy their lumber cheaper reply to Maine's vote next November? Should the Democratic party have continued to tax the people of the East, and the South and West in order to protect some of the people of Maine?

"The men who have been boring holes in trees in Vermont to make a 2-cent-per-pound bounty on maple sugar are naturally displeased when the Democratic party cuts that bounty off, but how about the 60,000,000 people who are faxed to pay for it? while they be likely to vote the Republican ticket, too?

"In no State in the Union is the pension question a more vital issue than in Indiana, and when I say that the record of the Adand when I say that the record of the Administration on pensions is commendable it is no empty indorsement I am giving it. I have as ways been very sensitive on the subject of pensions, and I have at times been doubtful as to the real illurality of the present Administration, but after an examination of the facts and figures I am convinced that the interests of the worthy veterans are being carefully guarded. I have before me a statement showing that within the past eighteen months but eighty-two names have been dropped from the pension rolls in the State, while more than 4,000 have been added.

"There are more than 68,000 pensioners in the State of Indiana, and when it is considered that the normal majority in the state is only between 8,000 and 4,000, the importance of the pension issue will be appreciated. The ex-solders, the veterans, and not the claim agents, are satisfied, and I have no fears as to where they will be found next November."

FAULKNER HOPEFUL. Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia, Chair-man of the Democratic Congressional Committee, returned to-day from his political

trip to New York, and he spoke nopefully of the outlook in the State.

"It is true," he said, "that there is some disorganisation of the party in the city, and to a slight degree in the State-also, and in this situation| there is an element of danger to the Democracy, but the Republicans are in equally an embarrassing position from the same cause. They are torn with dissensions and factional fights, and they don't show as much indication of setting together as our people are exhibiting. The outcome of the Republican wranglings will the victory of Tom Platt. He will control the machine and will nominate Morton for Governor."

"The Desoccrate are not going to lose as many Congressmen as their oppoheats have claimed they would. We are weak in one or two districts, but a careful survey of the situation of the State convinces me that we are not in so much danger of losing strength in the Congressional delegation as some peopole would have it appear. All through the State the paople are becoming aroused to the benefit which accrue to them under the new tariff law. The advantages of that act are being carefully pointed out to them, and already they are beginning to realize at least a taste for the benefits to be expected. Prices are getting lower even at this early date after the operation of the bills care the state to the bills of the state that the state for the benefits to be appeted. Prices are getting lower even at this early date after the operation of the bills after the operation of the bills after the operation of the bills after the operation of the bills.

the spring. It is a good sign, however, for it indicates more clearly than could otherwise be shows, perhaps, the state of business throughout the country. If times were not improving and business increasing the merchants would not be receiving such increasing the merchants would not be receiving such increasing the merchants would not be receiving such increasing the merchants of the state of the such that it is there much dissatisfaction among the Democrats over the distribution of patronage?" Senator Faulkner was asked.

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OFFICIAL RETURNS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 15.—The Secre-tary of State to-day announced the official returns of the election held in Arkansas on Sept. 8. The returns show that Clarke (Dem.), for Governor, received 74,809 votes; Remmel (Rep.), 26,095; Barker (Pop.), 24,541, making a total of 129,481 votes, being 29,481 making a total of 129,481 votes, being 29,481 less than were cast at the State election two years ago. The decrease is attributable to the operation of amendment No. 2, which requires every voter to pay a poli tax before he can vote. Thirty-seven counties voted against the liquor license. The total vote of the State on the liquor license was 49,686 for license and 61,-292 against, which shows that a majority of the voters in arkansas are opposed to the salcon. The vote, however, only affects those countles in which there was a majority against license.

The Harris Campaign Opened.

TRENTON, Tenn., Sept. 15.—Senator Isham day. "The good sense of the people is beginning to assert itself and to get the better of the calamity howers who have been predicting all sorts of disasters as the result of Democratic legislation. The people are beginning to understand the tariff bill, and before the campaign is well under way it will be generally recognized that the measure passed by Congress is the greatest step toward free trade that the country has ever taken.

"A bill that takes \$100,000,000 of the taxes on the necessaries of life and puts that sum upon the luxuries, is a genuine tariff reform measure. We have taken off the tax on woolens and on lumber and other articles, which the masses all need and must use and we have put it on incomes and whisky and tobacco. This is a longer stride toward free trade than mere figures indicate for it is the recognition of a great principle that is universally approved by the people.

"The new tariff bill is so good a measure and has already proven so acceptable that Senator Cullom, when addressing his constituents the other night, felt the necessity of the resulting them that the Republican party, if the limits the mother of the protection that the McKinley act, as than the bounty of zents a pound and a cent a pound or sefficed again the form to the residency of the sugar Trust.

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of the protection that the McKinley act gave to the refined or the sugar Trust.

Senator Harris said:

"The plain and practical question presented to the Democractic members of the Senate Finance Committee was: Shall we perpetuate the McKinley tariff act with all of its monstrosities and wrongs, or make concessions, the result to be a bill that would still make a great reduction upon the rates of the McKinley act, and a reduction upon the rates of what are known as the Morrisson bill and the Mills bill, both of which have been lauded and approved by the Democratic party at the convention, and otherwise." Speaking of the currency question Senator Harris said:

"I shall be glad to have an international agreement, but I am satisfied that no such agreement is possible or probable at this time. It is therefore inevitable that we must by our own legislation provide for the coinage of both metals and the maintenance efparity. Let us formulate and establish our own home policy and maintain it. We are able to do it and it is our duty to establish and maintain a bimetallic standard in our country. When we owe other countries we will find a means of payment. If not in cotton, whent or other of our products we may possibly make terms with Shylocks for gold enough to pay."

The senator concluded with an argument in favor of a repeal of the tax on State banks.

Fithian's Challenge.

GREENUP. Ill., Sept. 15.-Congressman princence between the Congressional aspirants. Mr. Fithian seems very anxious for the debate and eas made his challenge open for any date previous to the election, Mr. Wood having objected to the dates at first suggested by him, because of previous arrangements, leaving the matter of debate to the option of the Republican Congressional Committee, which has not yet taken any definite action. Rev. H. M. Brooks, the Populist candidate, has now challenged both old party candidates for a triangular debate which Mr. Wood encourages but Mr. Fithian ignores. The Democrats of this district are very bitter against the Populists. In 1892 the Populist vote was 2,205, or 204 less than the Democratic plurality over the Republicans. To carry the election in the district this fall, allowing that they drew an equal proportion from the three other parties, the Populists would have to poll near seven times as large a yote as was received by Weaver in 1892, or gain in this district over half as much as the Democratic gains of 1892 in the entire State of illinois. This district casts less than one-twentient of the total vote of the State, thus the Populists would have to gain in proportion tan times as many votes as the Democrats gained in 1892, which is preposterous. The evident aim of the Populists is to divide the silver vote of the district and defeat Fithian, to do which they must more than double-their vote of 1892. The Democrats are making open warfare on them on this score and do not hesitate to brand them the allies of a gold bug Republicans at Olathe.

Republicans at Olathe.

OLATHE, Kan., Sept. 15.—To-day was a gala occasion for the Hepublicans of Johnson County and neighboring counties, who nocked here in numbers of over 7,000 to this County and neighboring counties, who flocked here in numbers of over 7,000 to this city to hear that noted statesman, Hon. John J. Installs, speak. At the hour of 12:30 o'clock this afternoon lingsils was greeted by the vast crowd of eager hearers in front of a large rostrum ersected in the public square, and during his two hours' effort. Republican enthusiasm ran high and his speech was followed by marked manifestations of approval. He argued that even questions that have a tendency to arouse sectional and partisian prejudices ought to be publicy discussed because they belong to the politics of the country on which is involved the welfare and happiness of all. He declared that every man and woman should be a partisian politician, partisan politics he said puts the best men into office. There is no room in this country for a man who is too good to belong to a partisan party. The word reform has a peculiar significance. When a man advertises himself too good to associate with his fellowmen he is a rascal. He said that he was a bimetallist, and added that no party was responsible for his views. He closed by paying a tribute to the old soldiers. Hon. R. W. Blue, Republican candidate for Congressman-at-Large, and Billy Edwards, candidate for secretary of State, addressed a large crowd at the Opera-house to-night in their usual fluent and entertaining manner.

Tennesses Prohibitionists. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 15 .- The Prob Convention here this aftersoon in the Circuit Court room. Hon. A. J. Watts was selected as chairman and Thos. Krughoff secretary. The following nominations were made: County Treasurer. Elizah Trout; Sheriff, David Livesny; Superintendent of Schools, A. C. Ham. They made no nominations for County Judge and County Clerk, but appointed a committee to fill these vanneles. The following delagates were selected to the Senatorial Convention of the Forty-second District, which convenes at Centralia on the 18th inst.; J. B. Stoker, J. E. Ham, Wm. Senton, J. A. Watts and J. P. Courtney. The Prohibitionists will not cut much fagure in the county, however, there is a probability that their putting up a ticket will materially assist the tandidate of one of the old parties.

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cratic primary in this (the Eighth Congres sional) District to-day between Hen. B. A. Enlos, the present Congressman, and Gen. J. D. C. Atkins, a distinguished statesman, who has a national reputation. This has been the hottest contest for the Democratic nomination ever held in West Tennesses. Sufficient returns have been received to show that Enlos has been nominated by 750 majority. The Atkins men concede Enlor's nomination by 800 majority. Enlose carried this city (his nome) by 155 majority and the county by 800. Intense interest has been manifested for weeks is the result. It has been a remarkable campaign in many respects; brothers have been arrayed against brothers and fathers against sons. The feeling has been so great that bleodshed has been expected. Seven fights took place at the polis to-day, among them the Mayor of the city. ional) District to-day between Hen. B. A.

"Lily Whites" vs. "Black and Tan." FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 15.—Chairman Goodell of the Lily White Committee is still onfident that the State Republican party is oming his way, and believes many of the coming his way, and believes many of the white votors who have been affiliating with the black and tan organization will cast their lot with the reformers before the campaign is ended. He believes the disgust produced by Cuney's domination at the Dalias State Coavention has driven away some of the most influential of the conservative men who have been heretofore acting with the Black and Tan element. Organization of Lily White factions is going on all over the State.

THE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The St. Louis Medical Society held its first evening. President Outten was in the chair and a small attendance present. The Executive Committee, which recommends to th society the various subjects eral debate on "The effect upon the health of communities of gas and odors emanating from sewers and various mer-cantile and manufacturing establishments. emanating from sewers and various mercantile and manufacturing establishments."
The committee had in view the overhauling
of Col. Butler's reduction establishments,
but the attendance was not considered large
enough to grapple with the subject, and Dr.
I. N. Love moved that it be laid
over until next Saturday evening.
Dr. A. B. Williams suggested that Col.
Butler be invited to attend and
make a few remarks. Lr. Poliok was of
the opinion that Sanitary Officer Francis
should also be asked to join in the deliberations. Dr. William Johnson objected. He
stated that neither Col. Butler nor Mr.
Francis were members, and the society had
no right to invite them. There was no further discussion when Dr. Love's motion was
adopted and the subject laid over until the
next meeting. The name of Dr. A. B. Allyn
was proposed for membership and referred
to the Election Committee, when the society
adjourned.

O'MEARA'S QUARRY.

Against It.

There was a mass meeting of citizens at Twenty-second and Montgomery streets last night to protest against the nuisance which she O'Meara quarry at Twenty-fifth and Montgomery streets has become. Ohris Brokate spoke of the obstacles which the protesters against the nuisance the protesters against the nuisance met at the City Hospital. Dr. Kleykamp explained how dangerous to health the quarry was Mr. Albright of the House of Delegates outlined the situation and suggested several remedies. Mr. Denis Ryan critical John B. O'Meara, the Board of Health and the city officials whom he blamed for the continuance of the nuisance. It, was decided to hold another meeting at Eleventh and Market streets next Thursday at 2:30 p.m. It was also decided to retain an attorney.

Disentangled.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 15.—The legal entanglements over the affairs of the Tolleston Land and Investment Co, in the Cook County

Macox, Mo., Sept. 15.—The fall term of the Macon Circuit Court, Hon. Andrew Ellison, Judge, convense in this city, Monday. The docket is a large and interesting one. There are ninety-eight civil cases pending and twenty-three criminal cases, three of which are for murder. There are seventeen divorce cases for trial. The amount of damage and personal injury suits, amounts to over \$152,000. Large amounts are involved in other cases to come up.

FILING

Eighty-five New Suits Begun in the Circuit Court.

A SMALLER NUMBER THAN FOR THE PRECEDING YEAR.

Many Damage Suits Against Street Railways for Personal Injuries-Divorce Applicants Also Numerous-Suits on Meses, Official Bonds and Broken Contracts-Record of Yesterday's Filings.

Yesterday was the last day for filing suits the Circuit Court for the October term, nd when the time came for closing the Circuit Clerk's office, eighty-five new actions had been begun during the day. This is thirty-eight less than for the corresponding period of last year, and ninety-six less than the number begun for the same term in 1893.

The usual assortment of actions for damages for personal injuries were instituted, and, as will be perceived, the majority against street railroad companies grow out of the premature starting of cars while pasengers are getting on and off.

Otto Frick wants \$5,000 damages from the eeting since the summer vacation last Aug. 19 last he was boarding a car of defendhe was thrown to the ground and had an

Emanuel Baruch boarded a car of the St. Louis Railroad Co. at the intersection of Broadway and Wainut street when, he alleges, the car started with a jerk.

Louis Railroad Co. at the intersection of Broadway and Wainut street when, he aileges, the oar started with a jerk. This was July 27 last, and he wants \$20,000 for a broten leg, occasioned, he claims, by falling violently on the grantte pavement.

Mary J. Jefferson sues the Laclede, Gas Co. and William Settle on account of having her arm broken, she aileges, by stumbling over a stop-cock belonging to the gas company, opposite Settle's premises, No. 2222 Franklin avenue, on March 18 last.

Josephine Davis begins a suit against the Straus-Emerich Outfitting Co. for \$762.30 damages. She aileges that the company took possession of the contents of a hotel she was running at Madison, Ill., and promised to give her an opportunity to redeem the same, but afterwards, she claims, declined to allow her to do so.

Lulu MacDomald seeks \$2,600 from the People's Railway Co. She aileges that on June 17 last she got off a car of defendant opposite the Larayette Park Hotel and stepped on a banana peel. She fell against the railing of the car and was badly bruised. She claims that the car should not have started until she was a safe distance away, as the motion of the car caused her to fail.

Jacob Engasser sues Rudolph Oswalk and German Bruner, whom, he aileges, assaulted and beat him on June 28 last. They broke one of his arms.

Advelene C. Good demands \$15,000 from the Lindeil Railway Co. She aileges that on June 20 last a car of defendant went around the curve at the intersection of Lucas and Garrison avenues with such velocity that she was thrown off and one of her arms broken.

John Rauen charges that the charges were unfounded, as he was acquitted.

Andrew Fuller was bitten, he aileges, by a dog belonging to Doretha Miller on Aug. 22 last, for which he wants \$1,000 damages.

Edgar King was painting the Madison School building as an employe of Adolph Mauchenheiner to pay him \$5,000.

Thomas Shore sues the Union Depot Railroad Co. for \$10,000 damages an employe of Adolph Mauchenheiner to pay him \$5,000.

Thomas Shore sues th

his left knes dislocated.

Mary Riley seeks to recover \$6,000 damages from the Lindell Railway Co. She charges that on Nov. 1, 1897, her husband, Robert Riley, was driving in a buggy on Taylor avenue, when a car of defendant demolished the buggy and produced injuries that caused her husband's death.

asking for Divorces. Emma R. Owen began proceedings to obtain a divorce from William H. Owen. She alleger that she began to live with the detendant as his common-law wife Nov. 1, 1871. On Sept. 26, 1880, they agreed to have a coremon's performed and were legally married, the claims, at Belleville, III. He has since the common to be advantant, she say, and heat and abuse her and has made has con-

ition. They were married in Michigan Maren 25, 1898, and lived together until Sept. 1 of the same year.

Sophia Mezger charges that her husband, Gottielb Mezger, treats her with great barbarity, for which she wants a divorce. She married him March 24, 1895, and lived with him until the list of the present month.

Maggie Reppetto wants a divorce from Casar Repetto, whom she alleges beats and fails to support her. She also wants he maiden name of Schmidt, restored to her. They were married Jan. 25, 1889, and lived together until June last.

Mary A. Logan states that her husband, Stephen W. Logan, is a Grunkard, abuses and has failed to support her. She married him July 1, 1890, and lived with him until February last.

Nelle Weil charges her husband with desertion. She married him April 18, 1891, and

ruary last.

Nellie Well charges her husband with desertion. She married him April 15, 1891, and lived with him until Feb. 19, 1892.

Arthur Harvey, colored, alleges that his wife. Lottle, expends all his earnings on fortune-tellers, who have made her believe that he was conspiring to poison her. He alleges that he cannot stand his domestic troubles any longer and wants a divorce.

Foreclosing Mortgages.

A large number of suits have been begun by the receivers of the Western Union Build ing Association against the unfortunate members of the association who have admembers of the association who have advanced money to enter the association and given mortgages on their property. The suits call for an accounting and that the trustees foreclose the mortgages. The defendants in yesterday's actions were: O. E. Owens, trustee, et al.; L. G. Mickles et al.; Ernest Gliss; John Rooney et al.; Andrew Anderson et al.; Michael Mullen et al.; E. T. Cooke et al.; Joseph H. Johnson et al.; E. T. W. Barkheefer et al.; Julia V. Nelson et al.; T. F. Wright et al.; Peter Kearney et al.; Geo. R. Fugate et al.; and James Burshek et al.

Chandler Betate Litigation. A petition was filed in the Probate Court yesterday by E. B. Chandler and the other heirs of the late France Chandler, asking that the letters of Public Administrator that the letters of Public Administrator Richardson, who has taken charge of the estate, be revoked. They claim that the Public Administrator had no right to take out the letters, as he knew the interested parties and where the assets were, and that there was no danger of the assets being lost. They ask that Gee, B. Surnett be appointed. Later the Public Administrator began a suit in the Circuit Court against the Wabash Railroad Co. to recover \$75.67 salary alleged to be due Mr. Chandler, and which, it is claimed, the railroad company has declined to pay.

Miscellaneous Actions. The following miscellaneous suits were be gun.

L. A. Heman et al. vs. Emma M. A. Priestmeyer et al.; to partition some real estate on Thirteenth street and Franklia avenue.

Workingmen's Bank of East St. Louis vs. Judge H. L. Edmunds, D. P. Slattery and H. D. Laughlin. Judge Edmunds was notary public and is charged with having, on Nov. I. 1891, imperfectly untested a note in giving notice in East &t. Louis instead of in St. Louis, where the indorsers of the note resided. He is sued on his bond for \$520.

Sarah Thornton sues the German-American Bank for 1,000 on an insurance policy which she claims the bank has and will not give up. H. O. Fohlman & Bro, and J. P. Schureman sue the city to recover \$485 and \$188.85 for specilively, which they claim is due them fosprinkling the streets.

Wm. G. Moon brings an action against A. K. Miller and the Musicipal Trust Co. to recover \$1,200 on a contractor's bond.

Mary C. Driggs sues L. k. Frost and the Stephens Medicine Co. to recover \$1,000. She alleges that Frost, who is President of the company, induced her to buy \$1,000 worth of the stock in the company, guaranteeing her 7 per cent on her; investment and promising to buy the stock back at her option. She alleges that the investment was unprofitable and that the company refused to take the stock back. She also sues Frost individually for the \$1,000.

The Eau Claire-St. Louis Lumber Co. began attachment proceedings against Alfred Lagren to recover \$47.85.

Esther B. Steele sues the Contral Trust Co. and W. F. Leonard, receiver, to recover certain moneys alleged to have been misapplied by the company.

Samuel Boyle began a new suit against the House of the Guardian Angel, Archbishop Kenrick, et al., to compel the defendants to comply with the decree of the State Supreme Court, which held in a former suit that the bequest of Bobert Boyle to the Silester should be considered a trust estate for the benefit of plaining. L. A. Heman et al. vs. Emma M. A. Priest-

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PARISIAN CLOAK COMP'Y

Lange, to restrain the administrator from paying to Mrs. Florence Lange \$5,400 on an insurance policy and asks that the money be applied to a debt due from Mr. Lange to the bank.

The St. Louis Brewing Association sues william Rinne to recover \$1,000 on a guaranteed debt.

The Standard Fibre Wire Co, seeks to recover \$200 from S. L. Campbell on an account. Oscar Pfeffer Sues A. O. Terry and M. J. P. Mitchell on notes aggregating \$3,000.

Ellen U. Sparling began a suit against the Western Assurance Co, on a \$1,000 policy.

Affred G. Feller sues William Grafemann for \$905.50, legal services.

The St. Louis Brewing Association began suits against R. J. Walker and Herman Hudsmann to recover \$200 and \$300 respectively, alleged to be due on notes. The association also sues Patrick Holden on a \$500 note.

The Walker Manufacturing Co, began an

The Walker Manufacturing Co. began an action against W. A. Darling to collect \$3/9 on an alleged breach of contract.

A. H. Williams sues the receiver of the Central Trust Co. to recover \$618, money alleged to have been misapplied by the com-

51,200 from A. G. Weilinsyer, et al., on a note.

The Johnson Brown Co. of Albany, Ga., sues Alfred Penning & Co. to recover \$1,549.85 on a watermelon contract.

The St. Louis Trust Co. commences an amicable proceeding against Emil Ottenad et al. to have the will of the late Ottenad construed. construed.

M. F. Williams began action against Wm. Sager to recover \$450, alleged to be due on an account.

The St. Louis Brewing Association sues John Bamberger on a \$700 note.

The Home Novelty Co. began a suit against E. W. Grove at al. to recover \$1,350.05, alleged to be due for breach of contract.

SHELBUNA, Mo., Sept. 15.—The store (
Downing, Jr., dry goods and shoes, wa losest to-day under writ of attachment to amilton-Brown Shoe Co. and the Biasland arcelis-fordan Shoe Co., both of St. Louis addition Chicago Arms, aggregating about 250.

TO BE LYNCHED.

year-old daughter of Henry Shepard, a farmer of Stoutsville, a village near here, was criminally assaulted last evening by an unknown man, while on her way f school. She was overtaken by the man miles from her home in a lonely section miles from her home in a lonely section of the village. Sadie did not reach her home until late last night. Her parents were waiting for her in fear that something had happened to her. She told them the story of the assault, but was unable to give any clue to the man's identity. A hundred men searched last night all night and this morning for the man. A colored man who was unable to give a good account of himself was nearly lynohed. The girl said he was not the man. After he had been released, he was arrested by another searching party. He was able to prove an aitbi. If the culprit is caught, it is likely there will be a lynching.

A Sanitary Complaint. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 15.—The District Co to-day decided the Mayor, Chief of Police a other members of the local Board of Hea were guilty of contempt in refusing to range city sanitary conditions according the court's order. Judge Scott refused give bond until Monday, when they will sentenced.

Daranted in Interest.

Kawas Cirr, Mo., Sept. 18.—The
City Real Estate and Stock Exchange
erty at 708 Wall street will be sold M
Sept. 24, at auction under foreclos
mortgage because it has defaulted in
est of 11s bonds. These bonds are th
number and are of 51,000 each, making
tal of 50,000. Default has been ma
these interest payments since Jan. 1, 1

### BACHELOR PERIOD | hall-Weaver, Hartman, Struck out-Dy Gumbert, S. Pascol Ballo-Weaver, McGinire, Time, 20.

With a Defeat,

AED AND HIS GIANTS WERE DEVOID CF SERTIMENT.

Sedate Rusis Proved a Puzzle to the Browns-Both Pitchers Kieked on rat's Judgment-Boston Cleveland-Baltimore Game Provented by Rain-

oachelor period of Breitenstein's pro-nal career ended with a defeat. There timent in the national pastime, and ing esentiment in the national pastime, and in Glants swiped his curves good and hard and chased themselves around the bases sterday at Sportsman's Park, just as the bridegroom-elect were an ordinary victim. Umpire Hurst was so oblicious of the south paw's importance at his gave him much the worst it on balls and strikes, and the Glants interest the contract of Nick indebted to the poor judgment of Nick or made. Van Haltren, who batted in orle and Ward in the second inning, was tirly struck out, but Sir Tim refused to see that way, and the Giants' center-fielder next ball to a nice safe spot in righ the plate, but it did him so good. It is fair to say that Rusie also felt himself rested" in the same way, but Amos' s were as ineffectual as those of Breiten-

le. (ve double plays were exploded, two by Browns and three by the Glants. Amos is was the terminal point of the prettiest, which occurred in the second inning, rie made a good stop of Pelis's grounder threw to second. Fuller retired Quinn hat hase and then shot the ball to first. Fig. 19 of the prettiest of the play to prettie the play.

HOW THEY REGISTERED. ases on balls in succession to Doyle and rd, a nest double steal and Van Haltren's

rd, a neat double steal and Van Haltren's re to right field gave the Giants two less in the second inning. Van Haltren uid have been called out on strikes, but at decided the third strike a ball. Fuller fanned, and Farrell, who was given a on Eig's ramble, was doubled up by Eig, an and Connor.

For fielding by the Giants enabled the was to score in their half of the same ing. Rusie fumbled Shugart's grounder then threw it wildly to Dovie, the balling by Jack and Shugart continuing on scond. Fuller made a poor throw to first quinn's chance. Joe landing on first in the and sugart reaching third. Feitz we a hot grounder toward right field, but he fielded it clearly to Fuller, who stepped to Busie, who covered first in time to the op Peits, Shugart scoring on the

rell led off in the fifth inning with a y double, was sacrificed to third by sand registered on Burke's fly to Dowd, ck Doyle, the first man to face Breitgan in the sixth, sent the ball spinning to for a single and advanced a bag on Yan itrem's safe drive in the same territory, rie again piloted a double steal when ler sent a sky-soraper to Horan, who held ut could not get it to the plate ahead of Glants' first baseman.

The Browns made their second and last of the game in the seventh. Henry its sneaked in a measiy hit which luckily in a safe spot in right field, and comted the circuit on Hogan's triple over Haltren's head.

The Glants put the game beyond dispute in eighth by making three runs on clean ries by Doyle and Van Haltren, Fuller's head.

by big Amos Rusie. Th	e score:
ST. LOUIS.	NEW YORK.
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Quinn, 20 2 4 8 0	Van Haltren, rf. 8 1 0 C
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Barnad runs-New York.	5. Two-base hits-Far-
reit, 1; Rusie, 1; Burke. 1	. Three-base hits-Ho-
Haitren, 1. Double playe-	-Ely, Quinn and Connor:
Ward and Davis, 1: Qui	nn. Ely and Connor, 1.
out-By Breitenstein, 3: b	y Russie, 3. Passed ball
-Miller, L. Time-2h. 20	m. Umpire-Hurst.

Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 8. CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Lucid presented five of ne Colts with free passes to first in the th and sixth. These gifts were followed and won the game easily. Both teams put up a sharp and pretty fielding game. At-tendance, 2, 280. The score:

.. 9 27 17 1 Totals ..... was-Brooklyn 1, Chiesgo 5. Two-base of, Ausen, Lange, Griffin, Barns. Home e. Stolen bases-Le Chance. Wilmos. ys-Ryan, Schriver and I.win; Dablen, Anson. Bases on balls-Off Huschinson e. Wild piten-Lucid. His by pissher rime-Jh. Umpire-Lyach.

Baltimores Did Not Play. Olingingari, O., Sept. 15.—The heavy rain of the morning made it impossible to play the Cincinnati-Baltimore game scheduled for to-day.

Méville, Ky., Sept. 15.—The Louisville. indelphia game was postponed on accept of wet grounds.

Pitteburg 11, Washington 6. saug, Pa., Sept. 15.—The first game of tune hitting. Attendance, 2,560



The League Base.

The Boston Series. The Browns will have their bands full this The Browns will have their hands full this coming week playing the Bostons and Orioles. The Bostons will play here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Hawley will pitch two games out of the three for the Browns, and Miller's hustlers hope to take two of the three games. Happy Jack bitvetts will pitch for Boston and Gansel will do the catching. Hawley and Miller will be in the points for the Browns. Play will be called at 8:20, with

Ĭ	the teams as follows:
ı	ST. LOUIS. Position. BOSTON.
	Hawley Pitcher Silvetti
	Quina 2d base Lowe
	Ely
ì	Bhugari Center field Dutty
ì	Hogan
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WESTERN LEAGUE GAMES.

Watkins' Team Shute Out the Michigan DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 15. -The Oreams

Indianapolis, 11; Minneapolis, 7. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 15 .- Indianapol hit more effectively and harder than did the Millers and her errors were not so costly. The

Minneapolis 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-7

Basteries-Pepper and Westlake, Fraser and
Wilson. Marned Runs-Indianapolis 8, Minneapolis 5. Two-base hits-Pepper 2, MinneapBurns 1. Turve-base Hits-Face 1. Mots 2, McCarthy 1. Crocks 1. Burns 1. Seriles hitsRuien 1. Stolen bases-Pepper 1. Donble pisys
-Rost, Shields and Mots 1, Hines. Crocks and
Worden 2, Crocks and Worden 1. First base on
errors—Indianapolis 9, Minneapolis . Struck outMcCarthy 1, Henry 1, Hit by pitcher-Shields 1.
Rases on balis-Off Pepper 1, off Fraser 4. Wild
pitches-Fraser 1. Passed balis-Wilson 1, Time2h. Umpire-Sheridan.

Grand Bapids 7. Kansas City 4. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 15 .- The home eam worked the Parker-Rhines combination again in the box to-day and best the Cowboys, who only made one hit after Rhines was put in. Attendance, 1,280. Score:

Donahue.

Earned runs—Grand Rapids 5, Kansas City 2.

Two-base hits—Wright 2, Caliopy 1, Wheelock 1,

Spies 1, Wents 2, Donahue 1, Stolen bases—George
2, Spies 1, Beard 1, Struck sut—Carathers 1, Callopy 2, Spies 1, Wheelock 1, Parker 1, Rhines 1,

Wents 1, Double plays—Wents and

Klusinas, 1; Wents, Heard and Klusinan, 1, Time—

1h. 50m. Umpirs—Kerins.

Bain at loiedo. TOLEDO, O., Sept. 15 .- The Tolede-Milwaukee game was postponed on account of rain.

Western Association. ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Sept. 15 .- Score QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 15 .- Score:

Defeated the Diels. Louis were defeated by a score of 9 to 7 by the Sedalias in a hotir contested ball game this afternoon. SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 15 .- The Diels of St.

Umpire Hurst was almost knocked out by a foul The bleachers tried to guy Breitenstein about his pproaching marriage, but it didn't go.
John Ward fied out to Shugart three times in

succession.

Broitenstein struck Burke out in the first inning after there were three balls against him.

Clarkson will pitch for the Browns at De Soto togames with Boston, Description of the second.
Device was guyed when he muffed Hogan's foul.
The laster showed his appreciation of the favor by making a three-bagger.
The chan Beions spen up as Sportsman's Park tomorrow. A. iler promised Ward to take two games

The first game at Compton Avenue Park this after noon will be between the Hank Bros. and the Hilge-dag Kramers. The second game will be between

dag Kramers. The second game will be between the John C. Meyers and the Braneh Guards. Following are the names and positions of the Braney Guards: teanian c. Crianion. p., Trimble 1b. Meagher 2b. Carr 5b. Kane cs. Kirz if, Ellis f fand Dernan cf. The John C. Meyers will have the following players: Carney c. Sudhoff p. Vrin 1b. Klernan 2b. J. Z. Zoellers 2b, Kavanaugh ss. Kelly If, F. Zeellers cf. Faust ff.

The Visitation K. V. M. sam goes to Waterley to-day to busy the crack team of that place. Thee would like to hear from Collinsville, Monat Olivor Galaspies for next Sunday. Address ff. J. Reynolds, 1019 Vandewenter avenue.

CENTRAL CHAMPIONSHIPS. Success of the Games at the Pastimes'

Everything is progressing favorably for the coming championship contests of the Central Association of the A. A. U. to be held at the Association of the A. A. U. to be held at the Pastime Grounds, Saturday, Sept. 22.

Secretary Laurell has been kept busy for the past ten days answering letters and acknowledging entries. Almost every prominent athlete in the West has been heard from, and the indications are that when the entry list is prominent club and college athlete in the prominent club and college athlete. It was prominent club and college athlete in the succession of the secretary prominent club and college athlete. In the succession, behalvest.

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pion at 100 and 200 yards; George Riddel of the swell Chicago thetic Association and all-round champion of Chicago, who is entered in four events. John Heas of the Chicago at the pole and high jumping, and who pion at the pole and high jumping, and who pion at the pole and high jumping, and who pion at the pole and high jumping, and who is expected to make it interesting for ourslocal favorite, Powell. A. C. Clark of the University of Illinois, champion intereollegate 120 and 220 hurdles.

Track Master Aitken appreciates the importance of the contests and is putting the track, as well as the men under his charge, in championship condition. It will be interesting to note how our local athletes compare with the visitors.

DAN CREEDON'S BENEFIT.

Pitseimmons' Next Opponent Will Ap Col. John D. Hopkins, Dan Oreedon's manager, will return from Chicago this morning, and it is expected he will be accompa-

ist, who will box with Credon at New Sportsman's Park this afternoon. Besides the set-to Creedon will punch the bag and give an exhibition of the various ecientific points in boxing, including an illustration of the "knock out" blow. Creedon's foster brother and trainer, Tom Tracey, the Australian weiterweight champion, will also spar with a local puglist of his own weight during the afternoon. In addition to the stars mentioned above, the programme will includge wrestling and sparring between ideal volunteers. The Albion brothers, acrobats, will entertain the speciators with tumbling and other work in their line.

A TECHNICAL DEFRAT. The St. Louis Crickets Unable to Finish

Their Last Innings. The cricket match at Forest Park yesterday between the Albions of Chicago and the St. Louis Cricket Club resulted in a win for the Chicago club on the first innings by 83 runs. Unfortunately time did not permit the game to be played out, as the home team stood a disposed of the Chicago team in the second inning for the small total of \$1 runs. According to the rules of cricket, the decision of the Albion Club is entitled to the victory, bu

the Albion Club is entitled to the victory, but had the match been played out, the St. Louis club would have undoubtedly won.

The Albion Club is the etrongest that has ever visited this city, their play at all points being of a high standard. In Nessrs. Davis, watson, Keenan and Henderson they can rely upon having four of the leading Western cricketers.

The batting of the home team was undoubtedly poor, with the exception of Mr. F. W. Clinch, who played a sound and useful innings of 18. No fault can be found with the bowling, as Messrs. Tolley and Dougal did everything that could be desired. The fielding of Mr. Price at point, and Mr. Balster at cover for the visitors, was very brilliant. Another strong team from Chicago will visit this city the first week in October. The score:

Albions—First week in October

Albions—First Inning.
G. Davis, e Robinson, b Tolley
L. A. Watson, s Robinson, b Tolley
L. Williamson, b Clinch
T. Resnan, 10w b Tolley
Ebberts, run oul
Tanaley, e Winser, b Tolley
Hichardson, clong, b Tolley
Headerson, b Dougal
Pesrn, b Dougal
Balster, b Tolley
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J. G. Davis, c. Long, b Long, b Tolley.
H. A. Watson, libw b Dougal.
P. Williamson, b Dougal.
W. F. Kesoan, c Clinch, b Tolley.
J. Roberts, b Dougal.
J. Roberts, b Dougal.
J. Richardson, b Dougal.
W. Parn, b Dougal.
W. Parn, b Dougal.
W. Balister, not out.
T. Ryan, b Tolley.
W. H. Tassen, b Dougal.
Kxtras ST. LOUIS. Dr. A. Murray, b Henderson ... 8 P. F. Dougal, cand b Henderson 0 b W. C. McCreery, c Watson, b

W. Rodinson. — 6 Not out. W. Clinch, b Handerson. — 15 Not out. W. J. Fries, e and b Keenan. — 5 D. U. Ives, c Davia, b Henderson 3 E. Long. c Keesan, b Hen-A. E. Winsor, b Keenan .... C. W. Irish, not out W. T. Moore, e Pearn, b Keenan 2 Extras

.52 Total CHESS MASTERS' TOURSEY. Tarrasch Won the First Prize in the In-

ternational Masch.

LEIPSIC, Sept. 15.-The adjourned games of he International Chess Masters' tournamen were resumed to-day and resulted as fol lows: Lipke beat Tarrasch in a P Q 4 after 4 moves. Techmann beat Waldbrodt after 7 noves in a counter center gambit. Black burne beat Schiffers in a king's knights game burne beat Schiffers in a king's knights game after 64 moves. Marco beat Zinke after 68 moves. Baird beat Janowsky and Zinke after 58 and 62 moves respectively. Weydlich beat Schiechter after 72 moves and Zinke after 52 moves. Mieses beat Baird after 65 moves. The games Walbrodt vs. Schiechter and Zinke vs. Mieses and Schiffers and Sueffett were drawn.

In the final round Tarrasch took the first prize, Lipke second prize, Techmann third prize, Blackburne and Walbrodt fourth and fifth prizes divided, and Janowsky and Marco sixth prise. The final score:
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PLAYERS. Won Lest. PLAYERS.
Baird 745 94 Schiechter.
Baird 9 8 Schiechter.
Baird 114 54 Souffert
Janowsky 1045 64 Secchting.
Lipks 13 4 Tarrasch
Marco 1044 64 Telemann
Mason 544 115 Walbrodt
Mieses 54 Sle Werdlich. WHIST TOURSAMENT.

Result of the Games at the Office-Men's In the whist game under Howell's law played at the Office-Men's Club on Monday night, Merrill again won, and still holds the lead. Crosby advanced to second place and Weiller overtook Bauer.

Players. Downman, J. Y.

AMONG THE BOWLERS.

President Metcalf of last year's St. Louis Cocked Hat League has called a meeting of the organisation at the Officemen's Club on Wednesday night to "round up" for the season's tournament. It is announced that the Westerns, champions in the Southern League last winter, will roil with the St. Louis League this season. Of course the Crescents and Comptons will be in the game, as also will be the Grands and probably a new club called the 'Friscos and roiling at the Grand. This will leave a club to be supplied in case the league consists of six teams, which will necessitate a schedule of 160 games.

The Columbus Club also rolls on the Cass Avenue alleys on Wednesday night. The club is composed mainly of master bakers, and this season starts it out with twelve members, which is rather below a good working force. The best opening games were:

its season last Thursday night. When the its season last Thursday night. When the boys footed up the scores they found that Charley summer was high man, with 226, 239, 234, 211, 200, an average of 226 1-5. Ohris Amacher got games of 232, 228, 221 and 244. The feature of the Franklins' play on Tuesday night was Fred Wolff's 800, but Billy

258; Beek, 206.

The event with the Columbias, on Wednesday evening was a 300 by Heuermann, who also made 278 and 215. Dauernheim made 224, 224, 206; Ehrengert, 254, 210, 278, Charley Entzeroth, 211, 278, 215; Kd Entzeroth, 233, 207, 226; Kinker, 211, 210, 206, 230; Rick, 201, 288, 252; Hehbein, 238, 208; Warmhoff, 234, 246, 209, 214.

NEW NORTHWESTERN BOWLING CENTER. The new alleys at the Northwest St. Loui Turner Hall on Easton avenue, near Vandeventer, were dedicated last week with eclat ing. Prizes for the five nights went as fol-

lows:

First prises—Fred Wolff, Bollinger, Berger, Fred Rudolph and Heuermann; Second, Heuermann (two prizes), Boehme, Kearney and Fred Wolff; third, Kinken, Borchart, Paulus (two prizes) and Fred Wolff; fourth, Latal, Maher, Geo. Sauerbrunn and George Haefner; fifth, Billy Yorger, Kearney and Rudolph; sixth, Henry Mann and F. Boyer.

The clubs to roll on these alleys will get into line this week and make dates with the management.

Alley Echees.

WITH THE WHEELMEN. Itinerary of the County Tour-Many Bace

Mosts-Cycling Chat. An important meeting of the club officers and L. A. W. officials was held at the Cycling Club's headquarters last Wednesday even ing, when the final arrangements great St. Louis County tour to be held on e Keenan, b Henderson. 4 Oct. 7 were perfected. It was decided to change the starting point to Twenty-third and Locust streets and to start at 8 a. m.

as the following will show: Peoria, Ill., opens the ball on Sept. 18 with a long list of races for class A riders only. On Sept. 22 the Pastimes will run the half-mile, one-mile and two-mile champlonships of the Central Association of the A. A. U for class A riders at their grounds. The prizes are diamond gold medals to first, gold medals to second, emblematic of the shamplonship. Kirkville, Mo., dates are Sept. 28 and 29, and seven races are on the card for each day and the prize list is a costly one. On Sept. 29 the Capital City Wheelmen of Springfeld, Ill., hold their meet at the Illinois State Fair Grounds. Three class B and seven class A events comprise the programme, and the prize list is of a high order. On Oct, and 4 the Zig-Zag Cycle Club of Trenton, Mo., hold their tournament, and they announce the most expensive prize list ever offered in Northern Missouri. Six events on the first and seven on the second comprise the programme. All these meets are sanctioned by the L. A. W., and entry blanks can be obtained from Racing Committee Chairman Sandersor W. P. Laing.

The clubs rolling on the alleys of the St Louis Bowling Association on Cass avenue may in their membership be regarded as a type of the first-class people who are bowltype of the first-class people who are bowling in St. Louis. The clubs are the Enterprises and West Sides.

Some of the hig opening games of the Enterprise Club were?

Kreige, 277, 252, 249, 290; Weiber, 246, 268, 266; Brinkwirth, 278, 216, 210; Heger, 257, 221, 200; Hy. Kaiser, 213, 222; Geo. Kaiser, 277, 207, 205; Karts, 248; Schwartz, 315, 210; Meyer, 208, 224; Glorus, 215, 205.

The West Sides offer the following creditable games: Stumpf, 248; Priesmeyer 292, 208; Relpsehlas-ger, 262; Rosseh, 237; Westmann, 208, 249; Lindermann, 248, 269; Araold, 225; Bisson, 215; Kortkamp, 223; Kieln, 225, 269; Stuhr, 212, 205.

Schlichter, 275, 267, 221; Boettier, 261, 221; Graves, 217; Ruhe, 257, 220; McKinney, 226, WEST ST. LOUIS TURN HALL.

The West St. Louis Bowling Club opened

241, 279, 279, 278; average, 255 2-4. Other good games were made by: Hollinger, 342, 212; rischer, 203, 256; Gerdes, 250, 256; Kerl, 258, 219, 266; Hobia, 236, 239; Teexemey, 235, 219, 288; Beek, 206.

ST. LOUIS TURN HALL. Miller of the Centrals celebrated "opening night" with a 300, and followed with 258, 236 and 266, an average of 2684. Fred Medart crowded him with 288 and 273. During the night Miller slipped and sprained his thumb at cocked-hat, and then sailed in left-handed and made a game of 247.

The cocked-hat handleap at the Crescent is going iff with spirit. Al Beiz is high man, Schweiger

and Locust streets and to start at 8 a. m. sharp. The regulation photograph will be taken on a pretty slope south of Kirkwood on the Denny road. The only other dismount will be made at Georgetown for refreshments. The route remains the same as first agreed upon, and Chairman Gilbert will go all over it, so as to be sure that no long patches of fresh macadam will cause dismounts enroute. The dinner will be served at 8choenian's Grove at 12:30 and it will be an elegant one. The price is fixed at 65 cents, and the Missouri Division, L. A. W., has agreed to refund is cents to every League member present on presentation of his membership card.

An appropriation of \$50 to defray the ex-

member present on presentation of his membership card.

An appropriation of \$50 to defray the expenses of music has been made by the Associated Oycling Glubs, and a brass band will be at the grounds. Chairman Gilbert has announced the following appointments: Grand Marshal, C. C. Hildebrand; Aids, Capts. Wills. Rotty, Zork. Golterman, Stevens; Pacemakers, E. N. Sanders, M. J. Gilbert; Captain of unattached division, H. C. Dreiling; Lieutenants, W. G. Carte, E. L. Morgan. It has been desemed expecient to drop the five-mile road race originally announced, but the following athletic events will be contested at the grove: One hundred yards run, egg race, sack race, three-legged race, for all of which suitable prizes will be given. These events will be in charge of Secretary Laing of the Associated Cycling Clubs. The committee appointed to interview the city officials relative to addressing the tourists have been assured that all will be present except Mayor Walbridge, who declined on account of a prior engagement. League clubs will have the precedence in line in order of their formation. Every Caucasian rider in the city is cordially invited to participate in the tour, and an attendance of 500 is expected.

MANY RACE MEETS.

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Local racing men will have no opportunity to complain of a lack of race meets during the balance of this month and early October as the following will show: Peoria, Ill.

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2108 FRANKLIN AVENUE, 4142 EASTON AVENUE.

by a number of Fastime members in the near future under the direction of Capt. Zork and C. C. Hildebrant.

A smeker will be the inaugural entertainment of the South Sides, on Saturday, Sept. 22. Refreshments will be served, and the club's entertainment committee promises a fine pregramme.

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Tageday night to decide the question of alleged fraud in the recent club election and also to find out what disposition was made of some funds due the club on account of its recent excursion.

A meeting of the Seath sides' Read hace Committee will be held at the club rooms this moraling to decide on prizes fer the road race, Sept. 30, and also to elect the accessed officers. On account of the road race as or an has seen called for ic-day.

Inflated and exaggerated reports relative to the attendance on club russ de such organizations no good as it indices man been called for ic-day.

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Otto Ziegler, the California crack who created such a sensation at the L. A. W. meeting at Denver in defeating all the crack riders of the sountry, has resurraed B home and was banqueted by the wheelmen of San Jose, who turned cas as masse to meet thm.

AT MANHATTAN FIELD. Titus Broke the Record in the Five-Mile

New York, Sept. 15,-A heavy track prewheelmen at Manhattan Field this after-noon. There was a big crowd and the races were well contested by a good set of men. Carland of this city fell from his wheel in the final heat of the mile novice and was carried final heat of the mile novice and was carried off the field. He was severely hurt.

Titus broke the track record in the fivemile special class, covering the distance in 
18m. 51-5s. H. R. Willey, who started 
from Onloago on recently to ride to this 
city and break the time record of 7d. 
2th. and 47m., reached the track during the 
afternoon. Willey was delayed in Philadelphis, and came to this city by train. He 
rode an exhibition mile in 2m. 451-5s. Summaries:

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hold a shooting festival at Lindenthal Park, bold a shooting festival at Lindenthal Park, commencing at sa. m. There will be shooting at all kinds of targets, and there is a large array of cash prizes. Dornman, Hutchison and Staley of the Missouri Rifle and Pistol Club will go over to Highland, and Gfelier and some others of the Central Sharp-shooters will also attend.

The Columbia Gun Club of East St. Louis will give a big tournament on Oct. 2 and 4. A long string of valuable prizes will be hung up, among which may be mentioned an \$50 gua, and all prizes offered are such articles as the shooter may use in the prosecution of his sport.

THE TERMIS TOURWAMENT.

George Case Wins the Four State Cham KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 15.-The closin sets in the tennis tournament arranged by the National Lawn Tennis association of the United States were played here to-day and constituted the most brilliant tennis playing

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. PRESSMAKER—A first-class dressmater wants engacements in families, or will make dresses-rom \$3 to \$5. \$188 Market at. L ACLEDE AV. 3213 Market st.

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JACKBON HAS SAILED.

### A BIG BLUNDER.

Cope's Arrest.

CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

Claims He Collected \$10,000 for Hargadine, McKittrick & Co. and tent It to Them Two Weeks Ago-Attorney Thinks the Firm's Books Have Been Tampered With-Cope Out on Bond.

Guy Cope, the traveling collector for Hardine, McKittrick & Co., wholesale dry n avenue, who was arrested Friday night Chief of Detectives Desmond at the reuest of the firm on suspicion of having em resterday after a warrant charging him with ezzling \$1,000 had been issued. Mr. Theo-Shelton of the Gauss-Shelton Hat Co. is the surety. Cope was examined by Chief Harrigan yesterday morning in the presence of Mr. John C. Wilkinson of the Hargadinetrick Co. Mr. Wilkinson said the examination that Cope had speculating in real estate country and in a mine, the alleged shortage was

Speaking of the case, Mr. Lockwood said: "I want to say emphatically, that Cope as never admitted his guilt, lie as indignantly denied the charge has never admitted his guilt, He has indignantly denied the charge from the moment he was notified of the alleged shortage. He has been out of town for several weeks, and two weeks ago he collected about \$10,000 from a firm in the ladian Territory which owed that amount to Hargadine-Mckittrick and several other firms. Cope's relations were solely with Hargadine-Mckittrick, who distributed the money among the other creditors of the concern. Cope forwarded the amount in cash, checks, Government whrrants and other collateral two weeks ago. Then he went to Okiahoma on other business and arrived in the city Friday morning. He reported at the store in the afternoon, and was at once confronted with the apparent shortage of \$1,000. The books, with which he had nothing whatever to do, showed that there had been credited to the account \$1,000 fer which there was no cash equivalent. Detective is smoond was there and so was Mr. Wilkinson and Hugh Mckittrick, Jr., and E. C. Glasgow. They subjected Cope to a modified inquisition. He spurned the suspicions which they uttered, grew angry and said some violent things. Then Detective Desmond led him away to prison without warrant of law and at whose instigation I do not know. It is not impossible that the missing money was withdrawn from the general assets of the firm and \$1,000 was credited to the account upon which Cope had made collections in order to shift the blame for the crime to find. He is a young man of position in the social and business world. He has collected hundreds of thousands of dollars for the firm. Before he went into their employ he was manager of the R. G. Dun Co, at Sedalla.

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MR. WILKINSON NOT COMMUNICATIVE.

Mr. John C. Wilkinson said last night evening that he had said all he was going to say about the matter. He denied, however, that any of the other employes of the company had made a scapegoat of the young man, and said that if such romors wereln circulation they were absolutely intrue. Mr. Wilkinson's conversation seemed to indicate that if the money was refunded no prosecution of the case would be made, although he refused to say that this was true.

"The faets in the case," said Mr. Wilkinson, "are simply these: The young man is arrested. An account of the crime for which he was arrested has been printed, and, if I could help it, his name would not go in the paper again. He has relatives, who are in no way to blame, and they must feel the disgrace keenly. Our only desire now is go save the young man from a severe penalty, hinch depends upon his own actions in the matter, however. As for his claim that the firm's books have been tampered with, he is out on bond, and is at perfect liberty to say what he pleases in the matter. It is not for us to go into details concerning the crime, although I think that when the trial comes up there will be he doubt that we simply did our duty in the matter. Farther than this I will not discuss the matter with anybody."

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### How a Kensas Man Was Found Guilty of

ATCHISON, Kan., Sept. 15.—Al Williams, a "hop ten" dealer of Emingham, a small town a few miles west of here, was to-day and sentenced to pay a fine of \$400 and to serve 120 days in the county jail. The sen-tence is the lightest that could be imposed under the Kansas prohibitory law.

The case has created a great deal of luter-The case has created a great deal of interest here, as it was a test case. Eminent counsel was employed for the defense and every effort was made to clear Williams. It is the first case of a violation of the prohibition; and the prohibitionists are jabliant county, and the prohibitionists are jabliant over the outcome of the affair. They say that the Williams case is only one of many and that every jointist and saloon-keeper in the county will be prosecuted. The saloon-keepers are scared and there is a strong possibility of their organising to fight the prohibitionists.

A Secret Society Decision.

MOLINE, Ill .. Sept. 18 .- A case of unusua interest to members of Home Forum Benefit Order and all secret societies was decided Order and all secret societies was decided in our Circuit Court this evening. Mrs. Bridget Mooney brought suit to recover on a \$2,000 policy held by her husband in the Home Forum. In September, 1892, he made applichtion for membership. The certificate was issued and received by the clerk, Dec. 30. Mooney left the city before being initiated or receiving his certificate. Jan. 16 following he died in Davenport. The following day, members of the family called for and received his insurance certificate, paying one aavance assessment, which was received by the clerk, who did not know that Mooney was dead. The order refused payment on the policy but, after a hotiy contested case, a verdict for plaintin was returned.

Dallas, 7ex., Sept. 15.—Wm. Cameron of Waco and a committee of the Commercial Ciub of Dallas were in secret conference here this afternoon discussing Mr. Cameron's proposition to move the Slayden-Kirksey Woolen Mills from Waco to Dallas. The sills are the largest in Texas and employ 700 operatives. Mr. Cameron offers to remove the mills to Dallas for a bonus of \$50,000 cash and twenty acres of land. The Commercial Clab directory will determine what will be done with the proposition next Tuesday night. The rate of taxation in Dallas 1s \$1.45 on \$100 valention. Is Waco the rate 1s \$2. sto valuation. In Waco the rate is \$2. is and the fact that Dallas has superior lway facilities is the reason Mr. Cameron these to come here. Dallas expects to get mills, although Pr. Worth and Houston as entered the list as bidders.

Kangas Knights of Pythias.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15 .- Ex-Senator Van Wyck of Nebraska is a man of fortune and of eccentric notions. Since his retire-ment from the Senate he has spent his winters in Washington, living in a palatial home in the fashionable northwest section of

ment from the Senate he has spent his winters in Washington, living in a palatial home in the fashionable northwest section of the city. Mrs. Van Wyck owns considerable property in her own right in this city, included in which is the picturesque and vine-clad little Holy Oross Charch on Massachusetts avenue. This property was bought by the senator and presented to his wife as a little after dinner favor at the conclusion of his Segnitorial earser. The charch has been the scene of high Episcopal service, but of late it has not been coupled.

When Mr. and Mrs. Van Wyck came on a month ago to attend to repairs then in progress on their palatial home, the ex-senator bas been brought up in a cyclone country and he thought it would be a fine scheme to live on the ground floor. So the family moved into the church a few days ago and divided off the auditorium by imaginary lines into parior, bedrooms, dining-room and picture gallery. The pictures they had stored away in the building comprised a number of valuable paintings and after a little shopping expedition to provide the necessary lurniture for their new home, it was made into a picturesque residence. The vestry was turned into a kitchen and the shining pipes of the organ and the decorations of the chancel heiped out the art effects. Rugs, lamps, small tables, easy chairs and soins were scattered about in the various imaginary rooms and everything made comfortable. A big rocker has been placed under the trees waitch shade the church porch, making a comfortable resting place for the man of millions, as he sits there almost any day reading or chatting. The ex-senator is apparently much pleased with his novel quarters, and it is understood that he contemplates living in the old church through the winter season. He talks about putting up partitions and making a good many alterations to transform the church into a proper dwelling, and has had plans drawn up for this purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Myck have gone to Nebraska for a few days to place their young daughter in a b

### CHOLERA SPREADING.

### The Letter of Surgeon Irwin to the H rine Hospital Service.

Fairfax Irwin, who has been watching the purse of cholera in Europe, has written to the Marine Hospital service from Glasgow under date of Aug. 28, as follows:
"There has been an extension of cholera

in Germany and in Austria-Hungary since last report, extensive in Galley, but in Germany not alarming. The disease appears and has not increased greatly in Russia. On the whole it may be said that spread of cholera is not alarming as at this time last week and at the danger point,

dorf, 2; at welchzelmunde, I, and Old-Schlossen, I.

Five deaths and four new cases are reported from a suburb of Thorn and three
cases from other places on the Vistula.

The public bathing establishments in the
city of Posen have been closed by the police,
owing to the danger of cholera. It is stated
that most of the cases occurring in Holland
have been traced to either drinking or
bathing in the infected water of canals.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 18 .- The death of Capt. William R. Bridgeman of the United States steamship Baltimore, which occurred here this morning, was the result of Asiatic fever, not cholera, contracted in Corea. He arrived here from Japan several days ago on leave of absence and was then very ill.

A COSTLY BED.

### It Is a Gorgeous and Ornate Machine but Not soothing.

From the Evening Wisconsin.

A Bombay man has constructed a bedstead priced at 10,000 rupees. It has at its four cor-

ners four full-sized gaudily-dressed Grecian damsels—those at the head holding banjos, while those on the right and left feet hold fans. Beneath the cot is a musical box, which extends along the whole length of the cot, and is capable of playing twelve differ-

cot, and is capable of playing twelve different charming airs. The music begins the moment the least pressure is brought to bear from the top, which is created by one sleeping or sitting, and ceases the moment the individual rises.

While the music is in progress the lady bam joists at the head manipulate the strings with their fingers and move their heads, while the two Grecian damsels at the bottom fan the sleeper to sleep. There is a button at the foot of the cot, which, after a little pressure, brings about a cessation of the music, if such be the desire of the occupant.

RARE AND CURIOUS.

Gems That Are Specially Attractive to Keen Collectors.

From the New York Ledger.
The rarest and costliest, gems, though no always esteemed the most beautiful, are pigeon's blood rubles, fire opals and dia-monds that are pure but shed a distinct glow of blue or pink. A very perfect pearl of generous size and lustrous skin, tinted a rarely beautiful golden green, was valued,

Woman's Equality With Men. with man in every sphere of intellectual en-deavor, writes J. McDonald Oxley in an ar-ticle on "Fost-Graduate Courses for Wo-men," In the September Ledies Home Fournel, No berriers should be placed in her path, whether the ballot be woman's right or not the privilege of post-graduate study inguise.

### SIOUX FALLS SHAME which cannot be assetted in any state in the

States.

BRALISTIC PICTURE OF SOCIAL DEGRA-DATION IN THE SOUTH DAKOTA CITY.

Atmosphere-Interesting Facts About the Divorce Colony-Divorce Laws of

era business in divorces has flourished dur-ing the past lew years, but several things have occurred recently to shock people who have resorted to this dissolution of the mar-

One of these was the action of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma. This court in a case of appeal decided on Sept. 8 that all divorces tory since Aug. 14, 1898, are null and void. This decision is a far-reaching one, for within the specified time fully 500 divorces have been granted in the Territory by Pro bate Judges, many of them to people well known in St. Louis.

action of the high court at the Hague in the matter of the application of Baron de Stuers for a separation from his wife and the custody of his children. This invalidates all divorces granted in the State of South Dakota so far as Holland is concerned. Sloux granted a divorce, is the chief divorce center

granted a divorce, is the chief divorce center of the country and the place to which all people eager to be free from marital restraints look for relief. It had previously been supposed that South Dakota divorces were unassaliable.

Mine, de Stuers, a niece of William Astor of New York, acquired a legal residence at Sioux Falls and was granted a divorce in March, 1898. The following day she married Elliott Zborowski. Her former husband, who was the Dutch Minister at Paris, then entered suit in Holland. He has been granted a separation and the custody of the children, and he now declares that if Mrs. Zborowski comes within the jurisdiction of the courts of Holland he will have her arrested for bigamy.

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as separation and the estected of the children, and he now declares that if Mrs. Zborowski of Holland he will have her arrested for bigamy.

Chalerterred by such events as these the real continues to Sloux Falls.

The first and smaler number is composed of good, honest women, who, unwilling to air their grievances and expose their family see their harms bandled from one newspaper to another, go there. Knowing that the divorce laws are not as strict as those of the Eastern States, and that you can obtain real to the proving of the breaking of the sixin commandment. These women go to Sloux Falls and bury themselves in some private falls and bury themselv by side with the men and women who compose the divorce colony in Sloux Falls it is an impossibility to realize its degradation.

A new feature, and a strange one, too, is the number of men in Sloux Falls seeking a dissolution of the marriage tie. At present there are more there than ever before at one time since the place became a divorce center. These men have trivial excuses as a rule—mental cruelty, drunkenness, non-bearing of children, but not more than one or two, unfaithfulness. Meatal cruelty is but another way of expressing incompatibility of temper. By putting it as "mental cruelty", it sounds more legal. In the case of the men there is always a woman in the background.

THE LAWYERS. Their name is legion. They are the vul-tures feeding on the carrion. The town teems with them. They are good, bad and indifferent. The latter are in the majority.

indifferent. The latter are in the majority. The bad ones prosper. The good exist. They are like wolves, the quickest and smartest snatching the coveted morsel from his brothers.

At once the divorces becomes their natural prey. She is by them treated kindly, is fattened and cared for previous to the placking, and then how she is plucked!

It is a rule of theirs to pay conductors of incoming trains to report a new arrival, and also the hack drivers, who keep them posted as to the final selection of her home. Then the fly-and-the-spider act is begun, usually with success. By hook or crook they obtain an introduction to the victim and offer their services to the poor, stray creature.

These lawyers of the prairie make exorbitant charges, but that is due to the first coners, who were bled uncomplainingly, and their successors continue to be bled as copiously, but not as meekly. For the amount of work to be done, unless! it is a contested case, the fees charged are higher than in St. Louis.

THE DIVORCE LAW.

Hundreds hie themselves to South Dakota under the mistaken impression that the divorce laws are lax and the obtaining of a divorce a mere matter of form. In the first ther States. In the second place, to obtain a legal divorce in South Dakota, one which a legal divorce in South Dakota, one which cannot be assailed on any point, is anything but a form.

The laws of the two Dakotas are the same, but since March 1, 1893, a six months' residence, owing to the efforts of Bishop Hare, is now required in South Dakota; while ninety days is all that is necessary in North Dakota. The Eastern states gaze suspleiously upon a North Dakota decree, but one obtained in South Dakota, after conforming with every letter of the law, has been upheld in many States.

in many States.

Those who contemplate going to Sioux Falls, S. D., with the idea that it is a matter of 180 days, instead of helf that number, as it was formerly, are making a grave mismate. They must make up their minds to remain from nine to ten months, unless an amicable arrangement can be made with the opposite side, in which case the time is very materially shortened, often not exceeding seven months. materially shortened, often not exceeding seven months.

After the six months have elapsed them the seal business begins. A complaint is drawn up and hodged in the Sheriff's hands, or if a fight is anticipated and publicity undesirable them the suit is brought is some adjacent county. For instance the little town of Canton, twenty five miles away from Sloux Falls, is a favorite place for trying contested cases. After the sheriff returns the papers to the plaintiff's lawyers, with the written notice that the defendant cannot be found in that county, the papers are mailed to some lawyer in the plaintiff's native place, with instructions to find the defendant and sever them upon him or her. If a previous arrangement had been made with the defendant and sever them upon him or her.

which cannot be armiled in any State in the Union.

Lors OF RED TAPE.

In case the defendant will not appear in the action and avoids service the wait and anxiety at the other end is very painful and distressing, for the law allows the defendant seventy-two days in which to answer the complaint; dating from the time of service. After waiting seventy-two days, with no appearance or answer on behalf of the defendant, then the plaintiff publishes three notices of her intendion to take depositions in her native place, at intervals of five days. This adds about three weeks more of time. On the day specified the commissioner commences taking depositions. Upon the arrival of the depositions in Sloux Falls the case is heard in chambers and a judgment of divorce granted by default.

This divorce has been questioned in New York, but in many cases held good. The plaintiff desiring to remarry comes to Soath Dakota again for the purpose, so that many a woman bids Sloux Falls but a temporary adieu.

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Darota again for the purpose, so that many a woman bids Siour Falls but a temporary adjeu.

Another way is by publication. When the defendant cannot be found and his or her whereabouts are so uncertain as to make personal service an impossibility, then the summons is published. This entails a wait of seventy-two dayi also. Here it is that the trickery comes in. When the plaintiff has no wish or desire to serve the defendant personally, either through fear of letting him or her know that a divorce is being sought or from motives of haste, the summons is published, and at the expiration of the seventy-two days the divorce is granted, as there is nothing to prevent it.

These are the divorces which are looked upon with disfavor in the East, and in every case they have been set saids. The defendant may plead that he or she knew nothing whatever about the action for divorce, and if they can bring positive proof that they could have been easily found if the plaintiff had in good faith tried to find them, an Eastern Judge is bound to set the South Dakota divorce into such disrepute, and it is generally the Baron Hulots of the colony whon wave recourse to this trick. In the end it is a dangerous one, as the second marriage is very apt to be pronounced illegal.

As a rule those who take advantage of the publication clause care very little whether the second marriage is set asile or not.

In contested cases the delays are eften long and trdious, the defendant being able to postpone the case from one term of the court to another, often entailing a delay of months. One plaintiff is known to have been an actual resident of Sioux Falls for eighteen months.

THE HOTELS.

and the pivotal point of the town. It is a dark brown building with three stories and a mansard roof. There is a balcony inclosed

BOARDIN Next to the houses are th patronised-nay, it may they bear the palm for popularity.

comfortable vith one or two exceptions, the tauries in the town and the meat is or the very poorest quality. To the coarse grain of the beef and mutton add the unpardonable erime of being fried over a gasoline stove.

The lack of bath tubs is a great deprivation to people who are accustomed to daily bathing, and the townspeople are astonished at the idea of expecting such necessities. At one boarding house where there is a bathroom the use of it costs \$i\$ a week extra. Great complaint is made, so it is said, of the quantity of water used by visitors.

The majority of the people who keep boarding-houses are women struggling to bring up a large family a little better than their means allities sweller house than their neighbors own. But oftener than not the landlady is doing what her boarder, the divorce, is tired of doing—supporting a shirtless husband. ouses are as a rule fairly popularity.

THE COLONISTS' DIVERSIONS.

The question is often asked: "How do they pass their time out there?" In the first lace, after all the colonists have endeav ored to cheer the newcomer by detailing its horror, the length of residence, the awful seventy-two days, the possibility of a contest and the consequent publicity, and she has sarvived all this, she buys a calendar. The most important event in the lives of these unfortunate men and women is the mail. In rain or shine, heat or cold, they tramp from all parts of the town to get the lilinois central mail at 9 o'clock, then wander about from store to store, or make a call upon their lawyer, just to kill time until the Burlington comes in at 11.

After that there is a great exodus homeward for the 12:30 clanner. When the meal is over, letter-writing, sewing, practicing or reading, and at 5 o'clock a steady stream to the post-office to send letters home. Then the different cliques visit among themselves, and the gossip of divorce society is discussed in all its bearings, the home news is discussed in all its bearings, the home news is discussed in all its bearings, the home news is discussed in all its bearings, the home news is discussed in all its bearings, the home news is discussed in all its bearings, the home news is discussed in all its bearings, the home news is discussed in all its bearings, the home news is discussed in all its bearings, the home news is for want of something better to do, the rich members of the colony kill two or three hours in the bath-room. eventy-two days, the possibility of a con

Sioux Fails received its ohief claim to prominence as a divorce center after Marie Nevins Blaine decided to make it her home and the papers were filled with pictures of the place and descriptions of her life there. It is doubtful, however, if it was so notori-ous as it is now. To this day the natives will

SOME NOTED MEMBERS.

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positively refused it. The vestry were in a quandary. Not wishing to hurt the donor's feelings, the windows were packed in the cellar, where they remained until recently, when, the church being in need of money, they were resurrected and sold.

Mr. Algers, who died lately, is still remembered in Sloux Falls. He cut a great figure while there, the most distinct impression of his career being that he was very rarely sober. The contest of his will is bound to be watched carefully in the prairie town, inasmuch as the question as to who is his widow hisges on the validity or invalidaty of his South Dakota divorce.

TRIS IS IN ENGLAND, YOU KNOW. Where a Man Isn't Allowed to Put

The other day an Anglican clergyman pros ecuted a young woman for trespassing on "his" churchyard and damaging "his" hay growing therein by visiting her elster's grave and placing flowers thereon. Comsenting on this incident London Truth says: "By two sentimental netions the churchyard is God's acre and the church the national or is God's acre and the church the national or the people's church. But in dry law God's acre is the incumbent's freshold, and the only right of the people in the 'national' churchyards is the right to be buried there. Next to the right of a vicar to the grass growing on a grave I think the most obnoxious privilege to the beneficed clergy is sheir right to levy toil on monuments in churchyards. The other day a gentleman desired to place a stone well round the grave of his mother in Hampstead Cemetery. He found that he could not do so without paying a fee of £4 10s to the vicar of Hampstead. Were I to propose to abolish such fees I should be charged with 'scarliege' or possibly even 'robbing God.'

ANOTHER USE FOR PAPER. Water Pipes May New Be Built Out Paper Pulp.

From the Beston Commercial Balistin.
The experience with the new paper pulp pipes, which are made on pretty much the same principle as the fiber pail, have demonsame principle as the fiber pail, have demonstrated that the idea will eventually prove successful. As it now stands, the hand-made pipes, formed from crudely worked and frequierly subdated pulp, are well enough made to warrant that they will stand the warrand tear to which street water pipes are subjected. However, it would be more of a wonder if the pian of making the water pipes should be a boosting success from the etart. Time and experiments are essential to the development of all new things.

With each new test of the proposed pipes a step in advance is made, and this would seem to indicate that after a few more trial perfection will have been attained. The matter as it now stands is about as follows: Paper pulp, in which there is a fairty good fiber, is agisted with water and runs into moids and is continue, the form of the ordinary rater pipe. The name mailes that are sed in connection with casting iron pipes

THE FRONTIER PARSON. It Is a Rough and Ready Kind of Beligion

That He Dispenses. rom the Chautauquan.

couses and live in such a rough society that wife and children must stay behind for some years. One minute man built a little but whose roof was shingled with oyster cans. his coffee at the table without getting up to turn his flapjacks on the stove. A traveling missionary visiting him asked him where he slept. He opened a little trap door in the ceiling and as the good woman peered in she said:

"Why, you can't stand up in that place!"

"Bless your soul, madam," he excisimed, "a home missionary doesn't sleep standing

Strapping a bundle of books on his shoulders this minute man starts out on a mule trail. If he meets the train he must step off and elimb back. He reaches the distant camp and finds the boys by the dosen gambling in an immense saloon. He steps up to the bar and requests the liberty of singing a few hymns. The man answers surfly:

"Ye ken if ye like, but the boys won't stand it."

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"Ye ken if ye like, but the boys won't stand it."

The next minute a rich baritone begins, "What a Iriend we have in Jesus," and twenty heads are lifted. He then says:

"Boys, take a hand, here are some books," and in less than ten minutes he has a male choir of many voices. One says. "Pard, sins number so and so." By this time the salcon-keeper is growling; but it is no use, the min-lester has the boys and starts his work.

In some camps a very different reception awaits him, as, for instance, the following: At his appearance a wild-looking Buffalo Bill type of man greeted him with an oath and a pistol levelled at him.

"Don't yer know thar's no lesk in eamp with a preacher? We are going to kill ye."

"Don't you know," said the minute man, "a minister can draw a bead as quick as any man?" The boys gave a loud sugh, for they love grit, and the rough alunk away. But a harder trick followed.

"Ulad to see ye, pard, but ye'll have to set 'em up 'lote ye commence—rule of the camp, ye know"—but before our man conid frame an answer the hardest drinker in the crowd asid:

"Boys, he is the fust minister as has had

TROUBLED THE GOOD BISHOP.

The Formula Used by Boys of All Ages to Save Books From Thieves.

Robertsbridge, in Sussex, is the foling inscription: "This book celongs to Mary of Robersbridge; whoever shell it, or sell it, or in any way alleants in him be anothema maranatha." It is course of the fourteent century the came into the possession of John, Bleb Exeter, who seems to have been some troubled by the inscription, as being it ogive rise to injurious suspicious with gard to himself. Accordingly he wrot derneath it, under date of 1871: "I, Bishop of Exeter, know, not where the a said house is; nor did I steal this book acquired it in a lawful way.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS.

How the Order Originated and Worked Out by Mrs. Bottome.

William's Gratitude Expressed to East and West Prussia.

eption of Himself and the Emess Highly Appreciated.

PLICATED THAT THE MEMORY OF RI PRANDFATHER IS REPT ALIVE.

fmann-A New Tax-Traffi

w. Sept. 15.-The latest public utterof Emperor William was his proclamaaddressed to the Presidents of the prov-sof East and West Prussia, and in it the error cordially thanked the people of a portions of the empire in the name of self and the Empress for the magnificent tion which was accorded to their maj-. The Emperor also expressed grati-or the attention and comfort bestowed the troops who were quartered upon shabitants during the maneuvers, add-

"I am delighted to perceive that the mem-

Province of Konigeberg."
On the whole, the health of the army was good, although there were reports of choleraic cases among the cavalry engaged in he maneuvers. But investigation of the reports shows that they were unfounded.

FOR THE PROPLE. Emperor William expressed disapproval of the system of keeping the public at a great ce during the military evolutions. complaint has been heard from the on the subject recently and during Emor's William's criticism of the day's exercers at Eibing, the police began roughly come back the crowds which attempted to proach the spot where the Emperor was rounded by the commanding officers. As mas he noticed the action of the police cers to allow the crowds to approach, ing: "The people want to see their Emperor and the Emperor wants to see his pole."

or and the Emperor wants to see his pie."

ews has just been received here of the nrt in Beigium of Solomon Kaufmann,
merly United States Consular Agent at
ustadt, Bavaria. He is charzed with appriating various sums of money, amountoughter to 100,000 marks. The money,
appears, was sent by various Amern courts to persons residing in
district who had fallen heir to American
stes. Kaufmann is said to have owed his
continent to John Winter, then United
tes Consulat Mannheim, and the prisoner
d his position, it is claimed, to work up
the claims in America.

months ago, it is charged, full proof affmann's dishonesty was obtained, ing threatened with arrest he fied to resunknown. As if to disprove the French atemests that he desired to discontinue e popular celebration of Sedan Day, Emeror William has announced his intentor william has announced his intentor to have brones medals cast from French guns which were captured in the rof 1878-71 and to distribute them on the enty-fifth anniversary of the battle of fan, Sept. 2, 1895, to the surviving veterans the German army. During the coming to the Government machinery will be in working order. All the members of the sinet, except Chancellor von Caprivi, who melns at Carisbad, are expected to return m their vacations. nown. As if to disprove the French

mong the new bills which the Govern nt is preparing is one imposing a tax on competition with German beet sugar. This is intended to meet the complaints of the German sugar manufacturers who are dissettished with the new United States tariff. The impression prevails that the official choiera reports are unreliable. Thus, for the week ensing Sept. 19, the official report gives thirty new cases of choiera and fitteen daths for the whole German Empire, while a local Breslau paper reports twenty-three cases of choiera in one day at Laurehutte and sixteen other cases in the neighborhood of that place, of which whole number seventeen cases were fatal.

TRAFFIC CLOSED. except at Ottletschin for railway pashas been closed against traffic from Rus

Russian dealers are probibited from visiting the weekly market at Posen.

The Vostsche Zeitung says that Emperor William has written the words and music to a cantata in the style of the old Minnesengers, or minstreis, extolling the personal and intellectual qualities of Queen Margaret of Italy, to whom this composition was dedicated. The Emperor is also said to have sent a copy of his cantara to the Queen of Italy, Herween 16 and 11 o'clock last evening Emperor William ordered the torpedo fiotilla engaged in the naval maneuvers to attack the war wassels which were anchored of Sassnitz. The attack was very successful. The Emperor witnessed the naval operations to-day from on board the ironclad Woesth.

Eino ALEXANDER.

Alexander of Servia is at present personal visit to Emperor William forthcoming trip to Berlin. The narch will arrive in Berlin on Oct. ang monarch will arrive in Berlin on Oct.

and will stay here a month or so. A

wate letter from one of the guests present
the musicals ala Frederick the Great,
itch. the Emperor gave at Sans Souch
bort time ago, says: 'We first had supfin the dining-room, where Frederick so
an had Voltaire, d'Alembert, d'Argensen
d other celebrities around him, and then
adjourned to the music room, where the
steri was given. The flute, the same one
itch Quantz, Frederick the Great's teacher,
ought for him, and later on, the quaint old
net—tuned and made 'as good as new' for
occasion—was introduced into a morceau
the performance of which the Empress
d one of her ladies took part.
There were twenty-one of us in all and
ary one was attired in the costume of the
silver chandeliers, bearing wax candles,
sused in lighting the apartment and the
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liture was placed exactly as in 1786, and
in the old manuscript sheet music belongto the Kmperor's great ancestors was
ayed during the evening.
Since the lays of Frederick William IV,
swas the first time the apartments were
ually made use of by the Prussian royal
sily. The emperor was delighted and exsized his fetermination to give similar
vitainments in the future.

An Agentoan's Rank Fallure.

AN AMERICAN'S BANK PAILURE. red a rank fallure here. He pre-

"recogciliation thalers" have been in the Berlin mint at the order of the proto commemorate the recogciliation that make the second in all have been his majesty and the explaint when the second in all have been his majesty and the explaint when the second in all have been the secon et not for public use. C Emperor in a General's Emperor in a General's

at Aussig, Bohemis, old, decrepit and without means of support. He had earned a
scant living as a photographer's assistant
for many years at Vienna, "Buda Pesth and
elsewhere. During the last year the German army counted 11,000 recruits more in its
ranks than the law of Aus. 8, 1898, regarding
the new peace footing, called for. This excess was mainly due to the greater number
of one-year's volunteers,

THE EMPRESS AND THE CHURCHES.

It is well known what an interest the Ger-

It is well known what an interest the German Empress takes in the erection of new churches and the renovation of old ones. churches and the renovation of old ones. Thus far within the six years of the present reign eight new temples of Protestant worship has been built in Berlin alone, either et her instance or at least in consequence of the encouragement and impulse furnished by her. The latest of the churches built under her patronrys, the new Church of Reconciliation, was dedicated a few days ago.

The magnificent Emperor William Memorial Church, while not yet Inished se far as its tall steeple is concerned, is almost entirely furnished in its interior. About 15,000,000 marks have thus far been expended upon it—all the result of voluntary contributions and free gifts from the whole German nation, even Jewish financiers having contributed liberally.

liberally.
The Empress has returned to the new palace at Poisdam from Konigsberg and other places in the northeast.
President Pation of Princeton College sailed for New York on Thursday last on board the Anchor Line steamship Rome.

\$11,000,000.

in Accounting Asked for of the Goulds

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Suit has been begun in the United States Circuit against Russell Sage, George Gould, Edwin Gould, Helen and Howard Gould, as executors of the late Jay Gould, by L. J. Morrison, attorney for John Quincy Adams of Quincy, Mass., asking for an accounting of \$11,000,000 worth of railway stock, trust onds, etc. The papers ask that Russell Sage and George Gould be removed from the rusteeship of the consolidated mortgage of the Kansas Pacific Ratiway Co.; that Sage be enjoined from interfering with the trust assets, and that a receiver for such trust assets, and that a receiver for such assets be appointed. The complainant in detail alleges that in May 1, 1899, the company executed a deed of trust to Sage and Gould, as trustees, to secure certain obligations known as Kansas Pacific consolidated bonds, and as collateral conveyed in trust to Sase and Gould 80,000 shares of the Deaver Pacific Railways and Telegraph Co. The complainant states that, trusting in the honor of rage and Gould, he bought \$0,000 worth of these bonds. He continued in this manner: "And now, your crator shows that the said Gould and Saxe were false and faithless to to the trust, and conceived the scheme of taking to themselves the Denver Pacific Trust stock and appropriating it themselves."

selves."
'They did,' the complaint states, 'in fact abstract the trust property, and to cover their abstraction with some show of author-"They did," the complaint states, "in fact abstract the trust property, and to cover their abstraction with some show of authority employed certain worthless devices; they concocted a fictitious suit, which they brought in the name of the Kansas Pacific company, controlled by themselves, against themselves alone. The form of complaint alleges no more in substance than that the Denver Pacific Trust stock was of but little value, but that the mortgage company would like to have it. On such allegations and within seven days," continues the complaint, "they obtained a paper signed by a then incumbent of a New York judgeship, purporting to allow the mortgage company to take the property of the bondholders. Thereupon the trust stock was passed through the mortgagor company to Gould and Sage, and it, or its proceeds, were taken by Gould and Sage, and lave ever since been retained as part of their individual estates."

The complaint, in continuation, states that the devices are null and void and "give no color of legality to the acts of spoilation committed by Gould and Sage."

In conclusion, the complainant prays the defendants be decreed to account for the proceeds of the trust stock and all increments; that Sage and George Gould be removed from the trusteeship of the company; that the respondents be empoined from interfering with any of the irust assets, and that a receiver be appointed for such assets.

Subposnas were issued from the court for Russell Sage and Edwin Gould, and were served on them on July 23d. Service was acknowledged.

Attorney Taggard, law Could extensel for

"The reply of the respondents will be denial of all the allegations of fraud. Thought it will be admitted that the Kansas Pacific Railway did appoint Jay Gould and Russel Sage as trustees."

KING HOTU HEARD FROM.

He Accepts an Invitation to a Reception at the Bxpo.

Jolly King Hotu is at present in Liverpool A telegram was received by the Funny Felws in St. Louis yesterday, and from his message he evidently anticipates a big time 28. Great preparations for his public appearance are said to be in progress, and it is now practically settled that his escort will be composed of the local companies of the National Guard with their band, the artillery and unstrached companies, the Italian-American Cavairy and the Busch Zouaves, Gov. Stone and staff, Mayor Walbridge and the city officials have been invited to view the parade, and will doubtless accept. The Funny Fellows themselves will be out in

The following invitation to attend a reception at the Exposition on the evening of Sept. 28 at 8 o'clock has been sent to King Hotu and has been accepted: King Hotu:

King Hots:

Respected and Powerful Potentate of FunThe management of the St. Louis Exposition having
learned o. your intended advent and parade on the
day, Sept. 20, invites you to visit the St. Louis Exposition on the evening of Sept. 28 at 8 p. m., then
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This reply to the invitation was received by To Foy, Eternal Scribe of the Funny Fellows, yesterday:

LIVERPOOL, England, Sept. 15, 1894.

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To Foy, Eternal Scribe, Mystic Order of Funny Fellows, St. Louis, Greeting:
May jest. joility and good fellowship forever reign.

The invitation to attend a reseption at the St. Louis kxposition on the evening of Friday, Sept. 28, at 8 o'clock, is accepted. Convey my reyal regards to the management. The St. Louis Exposition as a disseminator of joy nd a discourage of the Fanny Fellows in my revinue half with satisfaction the near the second strong second sec

He Floated.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"All out!" cried the conductor of a Jeffer-son avenue car as it stopped at the Third street depot. Every one got out but a thin and weary-looking dude, who asked:
"Conductah, has the motion ceased?"

NEWEST AND NOBBIEST OF WEAVES.

Men's and Young Men's

The acme of perfection and the height of the tailor's art, worthy rivals of the productions of the best merchant tailors.

THE SUITS with which we shall make a strong bid for the patronage of the most stylish of dressers are now shedding their radiance all over the department. They almost seem to beseech us, by their mute beauty, to talk about them, to praise them, to invite you to see them. Not an up-to-date style missing in our truly wonderful stock.

FROCKS, single-breasted Sacks, round and square corners, doublebreasted Sacks, Prince Alberts, etc., all proper in cut and length, made up in the choicest materials of home and foreign makes. Range of prices to suit everybody.

\$10 to \$30.

A magnificent showing of FALL OVERCOATS.





Fall and Winter



MILLINERY, CLOAKS AND FURS

Monday and Tuesday,



September 17 and 18,

On Which Occasion We Will Exhibit the Latest Foreign Novelties, as Well as the

Results of the Best Home Talent. We Bid You Welcome to See the Finest Display Ever Produced in St. Louis.



Broadway and Morgan.



BOYS, BIG AND LITTLE.

The Largest, Grandest and Most Comprehensive Stock

Ever Seen in Any Store in the Union.

Such Styles, such elegance, never

Bewitching Things for the Totlets, Handsome Styles for the Small Boys;

Becoming Suits for the Big Boys. Everything here in a magnificence such as never even before dreamt of. A tour through our beautiful Boys' and Children's Departments can not be other than a pleasura-

ble one, and to those not familiar with metropolitan retailing, a rev-Knee Pant Suits, \$2.50 to \$12.50. Long Pant Suits, \$5 to \$18.00.

Splendid New Style Overcoats. An immense variety. Greatest of Bargains.

Everything to "rig out" the boys

from head to foot. Mail Orders promptly filled.

### REAL ESTATE NEWS.

A Satisfactory Market Despite the Unfavorable Weather.

SEVERAL IMPORTANT; TRANSACTIONS REPORTED IN RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

ever, as During the Preceding Week-Preperty Being Purchased by the Citisens' Bailway for Its Easton Avenue Extension-Reports of Agents.

The past week's business in the realty market based on the counsel for the appointed for such assets.

The past week's business in the realty market based on the court for such assets.

Attorney Taggard, one of the counsel for the executors of the Jay Gould was asked for some six years ago. The hans, suit is based on mainly the same charges on which the indictment of Jay Gould was asked for some six years ago. The matter was investigated then and an indication of the reply of the respondents will be a denied of all in all partitions of the same and an indication of the reply of the respondents will be a denied of all increments; that the past week's business in the realty market based in lot factory to the agents, and that a receiver be appointed for such assets.

The past week's business in the realty market based in provements in business all along the line. The weather throughout the greater portion of the week was decidedly unfavorable for showing realty to investors, but there are a goodly number sales of residence property consummated despite the weather. Some very significant speculative deals were made. There were most some six years ago. The matter was investigated then and an indication of the administration of the actual business of the week as many puractual business of the week as many purchasers do not record their deeds promptly.

From the list of sales published below it will be seen that the Citizens' Railway Co. and its representatives, in anticipation of their Easton avenue extension or for use for terminal purposes, have acquired quite a number of small pleces of property on

> WEERLY RECORD. The following table shows the number of ing the past week, together with the aggre gate amount of the considerations named:



Deeds of trust to the amount of \$899,510.7 were recorded during the week, and deeds of trust to the amount of \$385,728 were released AGENTS' REPORTS. sales for the week amounting in aggregate

o over \$94,000. They are as follows: Lindell boulevard—Northwest corner Taylor avenue, 100x250 feet of ground for \$100 a foot or \$21,000 from ex-Gov. David R. Francis to Louis Chauvenet of the Hydraulic

Francis to Louis Chauvenet of the Hydraulic Press Brick Uo.

This sale shows the steady advancement of St. Louis real estate. Gov. Francis paid \$175 for this lot about two years ago. Mr. Chauvenet has plans prepared and will begin at once the erection or a \$50,000 residence.

Twenty-two hundred feet of ground on the north side of Theodosia avenue, the north and south sides of Cote Brilliante avenue between Hemilton and Hodismont avenues in Mount Auburn for \$40,000, from James D. Patton to the Mount Auburn Realty Co., a company erganized to purchase the property for speculation.

Easton avenue—South side at the corner of De Hodismont avenue, \$108.10x120 feet for \$68

ing a profit of \$1,500 on the sale in two days' time.

Northwest corner of Easton and Hamilton avenues, 10 68x120, from Dr. J. W. Morrison to U. Nesbit Duffy, Secretary of the Citizens' Railway Co., for \$2,828.

Lot 200x120 on north side Easton avenue, between Hamilton and Hodiamont, from James Cox to Robert McCulloch, for \$4,800.

Lot 50x120 on north side Easton avenue, adjoining corner of Hediamont, from Dennis D. Lane to Capt. McCulloch, for \$1,800.

Lot 50x120 on north side Easton avenue, adjoining above, from Sarah Fairchild to R. McCulloch, for \$1,800.

Also 71x120 on southeast corner Theodosia avenue and Hamilton, from Emma Ward to Brinkwith & Noiker for \$1,800. The southeast corner of Theodosia avenue and Hamilton, lot 107x120, from James H. Keefe to Margaret Krebs, wife of F. J. Krebs, Jor.\$1,800.

room brick dwelling-house with lot 25x125, owned by Frederick Kratzer, was sold to Berthold and Auguste Jeushnag for \$1,960.
Shenandoah street—South side, between Lawrence and Thurman boulevard, lot 100x 123, owned by S. E. Freund, was sold to McCormick, Kligen & Ruis for \$2,500.
Park avenue—South side, between California and Nebraska avenues, lot 25x125, owned by Frederick O. Lange, was sold to John Tenner at \$60 per foot, who will improve with a two-story brick dwelling-house.
F. E. Niesen reports the following sales:
House No. \$208 St. Vincent avenue, a two-story seven-room Queen Anne brick house, slate roof, lot 25x125, for \$4,500, from Lyman T. Waszoner to Wm, Ebel.
A lot \$37,6x125 on the south side of Shenandoah street, between California and Oregon avenues, for the sum of \$1,850, from Julius Pitzman to John B. Westermayer.
House No. 1104 Arsenal street, on lot 50 feet front, for the sum of \$2,500, from Julius Pitzman to John B. Westermayer.
House No. \$27 Oregon avenue, a one-story four-room brick house on lot 25x127, for \$3,200, from John B. Westermayer to Louis C. Hesse.
Ponath & Brueggeman report the following

Mme. REBAUX.

ner of Kossuth and Gano avenues by a depth of 180 feet, from H. Cummings to S. L. Martin, for \$40 a foot.

The biatthews Sharp Real Estate Co. report the following sales: A six-room brick dwelling, with 20x120 feet of ground, on the south side of Rutger street, east of Theresa arenue, for \$1,900, from D. D. Tasscot to

avenue, for \$1,900, from I mathew Madison.

5. F. and T. A. Scott.
1,000 feet of ground in Dt 000, from the Dundee Lo:
Co. to Nathan F.ank.
Albert J. Alpie reports
Osceola street—North
street, 115x115 feet, for
Alpie to Frank Arnold.
Gibson avenue—North
Grove, lot 25x132 feet,
Jane Gallagher to Antor
F. H. Wood reports th illowing sales: from Albert st of Tower

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AUCTION. The Real Estate Exchange will have their p. m., when it will offer fifty pieces of vap. m., when it will offer fifty pieces of va-cant and improved property, residences, flats, stores, business and investment prop-erty in all parts of the city. This sale will be sonducted under the auspices of the ex-change and the property is listed to be sold to the highest bidder without reserve. Catalogues of all the property listed may be had at the exchange on Wednesday, the 19th inst., and a full list of the property to be sold will be published in the Posr-Dis-PATCH on that date,

Real Estate Transfers. The following real estate conveyances were recorded yesterday:

recorded yesterday:

KOSRUTH AV.—25 fs. Chas. Sehroeser and
wife to My. W. Kolkschneidez—trasies's
deed.

TARPP ST.—35 ft., sity block 3,955. Frank
Araold and wife to Albert J. Alpis—warranty deed.

SARAH ST.—37 fs., sity block 3,985. Louis
Bacher and wife to Albert J. Alpis—warranty deed.

OHIPPEW A AV.—25 ft. in city block 1610.
Philip W. Jaceby and wife to Laura
Wandeler-warranty deed.

WASH ST.—35 ft. in city block 255. W. N.
Bahrenburg to Lizzie Bahrenburg-warranty deed.

CHOUTE AU AV.—50 ft. Hiram Morah by
sheriff to Nathan Nextle—sheriff deed.

LOTS 1 TO 11—Inciselve, and others, in city
block 4999. Martis Shanghaesey and wife
to Mount Auburn Realty Ce.—warranty
deed.

MAGNOLIA AV.—30 ft. in city block 4984.

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Albert J. Alpie to Louis Bashet—warranty
deed
StafflE AV.—50 ft., city block 4524.
Own Crossen and wife to Contant De
Keergieter—warranty deed
3D Sf.—30 ft., city block 711. Susanna
schashameyer to Elizaboth Barthei—warranty deed
SYNE AV.—30 ft. I in., city block 675 k.
Mary A. Gauen, by Sheriff, to Masthias
Ticka—Sheriff's deed
CHOUTEAU AV.—25 ft. city block 1261.
Michael J. Forrest and wire to Robert J.
Leacook—warranty deed
aROO AV.—25 ft. city block 5112. Fransiska Grinum et al. to Geo. Roth—warranty
deed

PARK AV. -29 ft. 7th in. in city block 2151. Geo. M. Keeley to Antoine Pelater-war-Geo. M. Keeley to Antoine Pelater-warranty deed.
SHENANDOAH ST.—37 ft. 6 in., city
BHENANDOAL ST.—37 ft. 6 in., city
block 20%2. Caroline M. Pitzman et al.
te John B. Westermayer-warranty deed.
LOT'S 15, 16, 18 AND OTHERS—City block
4057. Dundes Land and improvement Co.
10 in the Common of the C

Frank J. Karleskind and wife to Wm. Fuchs et al., warranty deed.

FAIRPAX AV.-355 ft., city block 4568, Francis Ff. Birgan by Sheriff to Francis T. Beyan-Sheriff's deed.

3088UTH AV.-35 ft., city block 4412.

Martha Masterson et al. by trustee, to August Ahreas-Trustee's deed.

CITY BLOCK 1894-25 ft. 7 in. Louis P., Heimkamp and wife to Phenix Building and Loan Association-warranty deed.

LOT 21-City block 3. Joseph F. Guignon and wife to Fred A. Banister-warranty deed.

Good. Good. Banks and wife to Jalia M. Rews and wife to Jalia M. Rews and wife to Jalia M. Rews Tab. 19. The city block 3019. Jos. H. Kavanagh to David M. Musiek—warranty deed. Good M. Musiek—warranty deed. Good M. M. Musiek—warranty deed. Good M. M. Musiek—warranty deed. Good M. M. Musiek—warranty deed. Michael Hainek and wife to Honora Millar—warranty deed. 934. Michael Hainek and wife to Honora Rilley—warranty deed LAULEDE AV.—25 ft. Stg in., city block 934. Marcella D. Macadaras et al. to Michael Haniek—warranty deed Office AV.—50 ft. city block 934. David M. Missick and wife to Jos. H. Kav-Michael M. Missick and Wife Missick and Missick and Wife Missick and Missick an

The following building permits were ued during the past week BRICK BUILDINGS.

H. Haneklan, addition to dwelling, 18x46 feet, re atortes, east side De Kaib, between Zepp and stemer, \$500.

Chas. H. Gratiot, addition to blacksmith shop, 19 if feet, one story, acuth side Clayton read, between Graham and Tamm, \$150.

Mrs. Long, addition to dwelling, 12x13 feet, north le Garfield, between Tavior and Newstead, \$300.

C. Kempf & Co., stone fense walt, 125 feet long, utheast corner Ruiger and Ewing, \$1,200.

H. Eichhors, dwelling, 18x46 feet, one-story, orth side Dunnica, between Chippena and Reokuk rests, \$300. M. Proctz, dwelling, 50x67 feet, two stories, h side Maryland, between Boyle and Newstead,

Building Permits.

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. Six, dwelling, 16x55 feet, two stories, wes roadway, between Sidney and Victor streets NOO. Helen Krenninger, store front at 423 South seen street, \$200.

A. R. Kaime & iroz. store front, south side Frankn, between Eleventh and Tweitth, \$300.

Mrs. T. A. Mass., dwelling. \$25.74 feet, 3 stories, 
lorgan, between Sarah and Vandevenier, \$6,000.

P. Weish, dwelling. \$2425 feet, 2 stories, 
outh de Henrietta, between trand and Theresa, 
s. doo. 1,000.

Chas. Greim, two adjacent flats, 33x52 feet, two ordes, east side Hew Manchester, between New-ead and Tower Grove, \$4,000.

Urean Tree Brewing Os., believ house, 72x52 ft. seath side, Bidney, between Histh and Tenth, \$3.800.

J. D. Marshall, dwelling, 25x56 feet, two and a half atery, north side McPherson between Sarah and Whitter, \$4.000.

Thes. Plannery, three dwellings, each 25x42 feet, two-stories, north side Westminter place between Vandeventer and Sarah, total \$13.500.

Mrs. Belle Weiser, kitchen 1/x12 feet, one-story, south side Lucky between Whittier and Goods. Mrs. Delic Lucky between Whister and Chou-south side Lucky between Whister and Chou-\$226. Augustine Krause, dwelling, Hickory and Chou-teau, \$4,000. Breasen Bank , vault at its place of business, 8x10

north side Maple avenue, between Union and Bell, 36,800.

Pickel Stone Co., saw mill, 110x42 feet, one-story, near Old Manchester and Missouri Pacific track, 22,000.

Pickel Stone Co., 45x25 feet, twe-stories, east side hentucky, between Old Manchester and Missouri Pacific track, 21,800.

Pickel Stone Co., office. 22x38 feet, twe stories, east side Old Manchester, between Kentucky and Talmage, 31,000.

P. Hampiman, dwelling, 24x54 test, two stories, south side Greer west of Marcus, 35,500.

Gustav Kring, dwelling 24x58 feet, two stories, east side Twalfith, between Sidney and Lynch, 33,500. 383 Sub- 1 Telegraphics 18, 500.

John Schmidt, store 20x17 feet, one story, north ide Garfield, between Goode and Pendieton, 3475.

Harry Tramiett, 4 weiling 20x43 feet, two stories, west side Compton, between Magnolia and Sidney, 13,000.

3. T. Drummend Tebasce Co., five-story addition to factory, 85x85 feet, north side Valbutine, between Third and Fenrsh, \$40,000.

Thismann, one sad one-half story brick addition, 10x86, east side diractis, between King's highway and Kanass street; \$5,500.

1 feet, four stories, east side Second, between Pine and Chestnut, \$10,000.

C. G. Ewing, flat 23x50 feet, two steries, south alle Harriord, between Morgan Ford road and Airled, \$1,000.

E. P. Luscking, four stone-front dwellings, each 17x48 feet, one-story, west side California, between Gasconade and Meramec, total \$6,000.

Evant Building Co., dwelling, 24x35 feet, two story, south side Shaw, between Vandeventer and Lawrence, \$3,000.

Edward Murphy, two adjoining flats, 32x42 feet, two story, west side Coleman, between Morth Market and Magazine, \$3,000.

Mrs. S. Gross, dwelling, 18x50 feet, two story, wasts side McMair, between Crittenden and Arsenal, \$2,000.

Ars. S. Gross, dwelling, 17x48 feet, one story, south side Side McMair, between Crittenden and Arsenal, \$2,000.

Franklin and West, between Guy and Florissant, \$1,000.

John Kasper, two-story and manasard roof, 17x48 feet, west side Missouri between Sidney and Lynch, \$1,000.

John Kasper, two-story dwelling, 22x34 feet, south side Cook between West End and Walton, \$2,000.

Fred Samuels, two-story dwelling, 22x34 feet, south side Cook between West End and Walton, \$2,000.

Fred Samuels, two-story dwelling, 22x34 feet, south side Cook between Sidney and Lynch, \$1,000.

John Kasper, two-story dwelling, 22x34 feet, south side Cook between Sidney and Magnolia, \$3,800.

Louis Schafer, dwelling, 16x43 feet, one story, west side Oregon between Sidney and Magnolia, \$3,800.

Louis Schafer, dwelling, 16x43 feet, one story, west side Oregon between Soney and Gasconade, \$850.

M. J. O'Connell, office, 10x15 feet, south side Lasiade between Garrison and Ewing, \$1,000.

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Lasiede between Garrison and Ewing, \$100.

Barkley & Pubali, sorce and ewelling, \$25x71 feet,
two stories, south side Lasiede between Garrison
and Ewing, \$4,600. Mrs. Bradier, stable, 25x16 feet, two story, east side Racild between Cote Brilliante and Ledue, \$250.
Pickel Stone Co., transway for stone yard, 50x500 feet, sast side Old Manchester between Kentucky t, east side Old Manchester between Renticky Talmage; \$8,000.

A. Quarles, stable, 22x18 feet, north side ins between Whittier and Pendieton, \$200. rast Schlesinger, stable, 14x12 feet, north side ce, between Algernon and Grant, \$100.

m. Ent, dweiling, 16x48 feet, two-story, west of Conde, between to liers and Linton, \$400.

Telsch, stable, 40x14 feet, north side Arsenal, ween lows and California, \$100. As a case, a constant of the c

The Citizens' Bailway Will Be Changed There are several important street railroad novements under way. Easton avenue west of Kings highway is being graded for the extension of the Citizens' or Franklin avenue line out to DeHodiamont avenue. It has been announced that the extension would be operated by electricity and yesterday it was positively affirmed that the entire Franklin avenue line, now run as a cable, would be operated by electricity. The line has been free preparing for the change for some time, and there has been frequent rumors that the change would take place, and now the news is confirmed. The change will be mede in one night. Everything is in reaginess and a large force of workmen will be used by Supt. Robert McCulloch to transform the line in a single night. The change will be a decided improvement upon the old motor power, and will doubtless be followed by the entire new equipment of line with large modern cars.

The change will be made about the time the extension is completed.

The extensions of the sixth street line are being somewhat delayed, but it is reported that the road will shortly get to work on its northern extension to the cemeterless and upon its Loughborough avenue extension. This will give a connection between the Cemeterles in the northern part of the city, and those in the southwestern part, At the same time it will give the city a line from the extreme northern to the extreme southern city limits without change of ears. The Loughborough avenue extensions will open up an entirely new residence section. tension of the Citizens' or Franklin avenue line out to DeHodiamont avenue. It has

IN THE RESTAURANT.

The Stranger Was Bothered to Under stand the Sign Language. From the Chicago Record.
"Is this a lunatic asylum or the Board of

Trade?" asked a stranger who had wandered into a quick-service restaurant in Monroe

a few minutes past the moon hour and the everyday stampeds of wild-eyed and hungry lunchers was at its worst. The tables and the long counters had filled up and there was the usual clatter of dishes and knives and forks.

What surprised the stranger was the conductor of the con

"You wanted roast beef rare, didn't you'
"Yes."
"Well, that's what I ordered."
"How about that fellow waving his arma
"That's chicken giblets. We've got about twenty-five signs. It does away with all the walling."

twenty-five signs. It does away with all thyelling."

"Do the signs that you make give any reasonable explanation of what is ordered?"

"Sometimes. You see, when I ciapped my hands twice, that meant roast beef, and then when I made that motion with my hand, as if to shake off the drippings of blood, that meant to have it rare."

"It's a kind of Delsartean method."

"No, sir; the boss got it up. We're got a funny order for kidney stew. I'm afraid to show you for fear they'll think I'm ordering it."

it."

"I see; you make the actions suit the thing to be ordered. When it's fee cream you roll up your collar and shiver, and if it's green apple ple you put both hands on your stomach and double up."

"Go on, boss. You're having fun with me. Here's your roast beef now," and he received it from another colored man, who was earnestly inviting him to "taxe it away."

AT ALTON.

The Racing Association-The Higley

Shooting-Christian Endeaver. ALTON, Ill., Sept. 15 .- The Bluff City Driving Park and Fair Association of this city, which has leased for a period of ten years the old Alton race track, have organized and elected the following. Inerney, President; Frank Oben, Vice President; A. W. Young, Secretary and Treasurer. The work of putting the track in good order and repair will commence Monday. Incorpor-

and repair will commence Monday. Incorporation papers have been asked for, and the stock is now on sale. The association expects to have semi-annual race meetings and also an annual fair.

Harry Higley, who was shot in the head Thursday afternoon, by Constable R. C. Streeper, is still at the St. Joseph's Hospital in a very dangerous condition. The doctors who are attending him state that it may be a week or ten days before they can say with certainty whether he will live or die. Streeper has been released on a bond of \$1,000, awaiting the result of Higley's injury.

The seventh anniversary of the inauguration of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor in this city was celebrated last night at the First Presbyterian Church with an appropriate programme. President mcClula of the Missouri State Union delivered an eloquent address, his subject being "The Mission of Church Societies," Rev. G. W. Smith of the Presbyterian thurch delivered a short address.

The stock and fixtures of the Gunlach Man-

Church Societies. Rev. G. W. Smith of the Presbyterian Church delivered a short address.

The stock and fixtures of the Gunlach Manufacturing Co. of this city were sold at public auction to-day by the assignees, Messrs. J. P. Hodge and L. D. Yoger, bringing \$1,404. The property was bought in by the Hanning-Long Lumber Co. of St. Louis.

The contract for the foundation for the Spalding Club building was awarded to-day to Mr. David Ryau, who will begin work on the same Monday morning.

Mr. Theodore Legier sold to-day the lot and house at No. 731 East Sixth street, to Amelia L. Maltoney for 5850.

The funeral of the late Mrs. E. Francis took place this morning at 10 o'clock from the family home on Main street. Rev. F. L. Thomson of the M. E. Church conducted the services, and the interment was in Grandview Cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. Josse Miller, Ben Rose, Thos. Corbett, Frank Vaughn, Newton Hines and Thomas Cowling.

The Dominant Niath Society were entertained yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. A. R. McKinney in Middieton, Officers were elected for the new year as follows: Mrs. C. B. Rohland, President; Mrs. John W. Leverett, Secretary and Treasurer; Miss Urilla MacDearmon, Vocal Instructor.

Barry Cleveland, a lad 10 years of age, had a very severe accident yesterday. He was walking a fence around the Baptist Church and fell on the pickets, breaking two of fils ribs. Dr. Halleburton attended the injured lad, who is doing well to-day.



# THE DUESTROW TRIAL OPENS TO-MORROW.

At Union, Mo., the Famous St. Louis Murder Case Will Be Heard.

The Issue Hangs on the Question of Arthur Duestrow's Mental Condition.

Details as to His Reported Queer and Unbalanced Actions While in the St. Louis Jail-His Guards and Jail Associates Uncertain Regarding His Sanity-He Had Strange Visions at Night and Told of Them-A Confirmed Cigarette Fiend.

Unless Judge Hirsel consents to a further | Attorney Zachrits, who feels confident that delay, Arthur Duestrow will be placed on he can convince any unprejudiced jury that trial to-morrow morning for the murder of bis wife and child. The trial is to take place dreadful crime he committed. The coming trial will probably determine whether Dues trow shall explate his crime on the gallows or spend an indefinite period in a mad-Duestrow's attorneys having taken a change of venue from the scene of the tragedy on the ground that the people of this communi. ty are so prejudiced against the murderer that he could not be given a fair trial. The crime has attracted, widespread inter-



draw When First Committed to Jail. est, partly because the murderer is almost aire and chiefly because of the singu only son of a rich old German, who made a in the famous G Granite an estate of more than \$1,000,000 when he died. This gave to the son an income of \$20,000 a year and it has been increased to \$80,000 by the recent death of his mother, while journeying abroad. Almost from child hood he was a stupid, lazy fellow, so stupid that after attending medical college for sev-

eral years he was compelled to drop out of the ciass without a diploma. Too much money and nothing to do but spend it proved a curse, for instead of trying to Improve his intellect and fit himself for a useful life, he squandered his riches in drunken debauchery with dissolute and disreputable men and

He became enamored with a prostitute and handoned his wife and child much of the time for her society. The woman grew tired of him and tried to persuade him to be more attentive to his family. She says he threattened to kill her if she threw him over it is also stated that he told his mistres that he was going to put his wife out of the way in order to give the mistress no further excuse for wanting to get rid of him. She says he asked her if she would take care of his child if he got rid of his wife. The 13th of last February he was was with his mistress for several hours in the morning. It is said that she tried to persuade him to go home and that he replied that if he did he would kill his wife and return and live with the mistress. In the afternoon he bired a sleigh and drove to his house at 1724 South Compton avenue. He was drunk. On entering the house he quarreled with a servant and at tempted to strike her. His wife interfered and the drunken husband shot her thre wounded. The flend then seized his 2-year old child, pressed its little form against the



Duestrow as He Looks Now.
wall and fired a bullet through the brain.
He fired one shot at his own head, but inflicted only a slight scalp wound. Then, as if
fearing the wrath of excited neighbors, he

custody.

With plenty of money at his command, he has hired the most eminent lawyers in the state to defend him, his leading counsel being Charles P. Johnson, unrivaled in the art of defending criminals. These lawyers are bending every energy to stave off the trial as long as possible and if forced to proceed they will put in a pice of incabity. The late will be chicky represented by Oircuit

DUBSTROW VISITED. A SURDAY POST-DISPATCH reporter went into the Four Courts jail Thursday afternoon in company with Jailer Kraemer. The prison regulations permit all prisoners who behave themselves to come out of their cells once each day and stretch their legs in the great

each day and stretch their legs in the great corridor round which the cells are ranged. It was during the exercise hour that the reporter entered. All of the cell doors were open and nearly all of the 200 inmates were open and nearly all of the 200 inmates were open and nearly all of the 200 inmates were open and nearly all of the 200 inmates were open and nearly all of the 200 inmates were open and nearly all of the 200 inmates were open and nearly all of the 200 inmates were open and nearly all of the stone flagging, some laughing and chatting and arminarm with fellow jail birds, and others flerce and scowling and alone.

"You won't see Duestrow," said Kraemer, "unless you go over to the other side of the corridor and peek through the grating of his cell. You may do so if you wish, but please do not try and engage him in conversation."

"Isa't he permitted to talk with visitors?"

"Oh yes, so far as any prison rule is concerned, but ever since he came here he has refused to talk with even his old and most intimate friends. He won't even talk to us or to anyone but his lawyers and the man who looks after his cell. The reason I requested you not to question him or to try and draw him into conversation is that ex-Gov. Johnson, his lawyer, has asked that all visitors be kept away from Duestrow. When Duestrow was first brought here he was fairly besieged by newspaper men, who were seeking to get an interview with him, and by persons who are not newspaper men, many of whom came to see the prisoner simply to satisfy their curiosity. There were many, also, who claimed to be his friends, but he treated all alike, receiving their questions in sullen slience and paying no more attention to them than if he



Court-House at Union, Me.

seen more of Duestrow than anyone else about the jail except Murderer Taylor. He was asked to give his impressions as to Duestrow's mental condition.

'I wouldn't like to venture an opinion,' said O'Connor. I don't know whether he is crasy or not, but he is the queerest acting prisoner we ever had except one, and that one they took to the lunatic asylum."

'In what way does he act strange?"



Duestrow as a Medical Student.

was made of stone. At last Gov. Johnson came to me and said Duestrow complained to him that he was being annoyed by visits from persons whom he did not wish to meet. The Governor asked me if I would not keep all persons who came into the jail away from Duestrow, and I told him I would. This is not through any favoritism. We would do the same for any other prisoner if he asked to be left entirely to himself. I look upon such men as Duestrow as prisoners who are simply under detention. They have not been given a trial and consequently are presumed by the law to be inaccent. There is time enough to treat them differently after they have been convicted. Until they are convicted I believe they are entitled to every consideration that our jail regulations permit. "Don't the prisoners talk with Duestrow?"

'Not one of them except a negro murderer named Taylor, a fellow whom I placed as a sort of epsclai guard over Duestrow the next day after he tried to hang himself. That was nearly seven months ago, a few days after Duestrow was first locked up. He and Taylor have become very friendly. I believe he pays the negro something to wait on him and clean out his ceil. I have often seen them talking together, but I have never seen Duestrow speak a word to any other prisoner. Somatimes they have spoken to him, but he never appears to notice them or make any reply. In fact he has been as dumb as a sphinx to everyone except Taylor, his lawyers and Dr. Rauduy."

'Does Dr. Bauduy come often?"

'Was Duestrow sick?"

'No, he has not had a sick day since his connement. The doctor came to see him as the connector of was made of stone. At last Gov. Johnson

"Was Duestrow sick?"
"No, he has not had a sick day since his confinement. The doctor came to see him at the request of Gov. Johnson."
"To examine for insanity?"
"I presume so. He had his head shaved and has paid a good deal of attention to examining his skull."
"Did Duestrow talk freely with Dr. Bauduy?"

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"Did Duestrow talk freely with Dr. Banduy?"

"I guess so."

"Talk like a crasy man?"

"I louidn't say as to that, for I left them slone and paid no attention to what passed between them."

"Do you believe Duestrow is crasy?"

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"Inst then the door of Duestrow's cell was flung open and a big, mascular looking man came ont. He wore a dark gray suit and a black slik skuil cap, clean linen and a neat four-in-hand sear! The man scratched a match on the Iron grating, lit a cigarette and strode down the corridor, puming a cloud of smoke into the faces of the prisoners be met, but not so much as nod-ding to any of them."

"I wonder what's come over him. It's the first time I've seen him walk down the corridor in over three months. Usually he sits in his cell throughout the entire day and alight and when he occasionally comes out it is only for a minute or two and he Dever walks more than twenty feet. It seems odd to see him exertising his legs.

"Why, by refusing to speak to anyone and by staying all the time in his cell. When he first came here he was so moody and silent that I would go over to his cell once in a while and try to cheer him up, but I might just as well talk to a stone wall. No matter in what position I would find him, when I spoke to him he wouldn't move. If he was reading a book he would keep his eyas directed toward the page and would not let on as if he heard me. He has never changed, and none of the guards can ever get him to talk any. We don't try any more. About all he has ever said to me was that the other prisoners were getting up a plot to kill him. He asked me to see that he is protected."
"Didn't that cause you to think he was crazy?"
"Well, of course, it was crazy talk, but I



Duestrow in His Call.

Duestrow in His Cell.

purpose or whether he really has a wheel. You know he pretends to believe his wife is alive, and only a few days ago he wrote a long letter and addressed it to her."

"bid he say anything to you or the other guards about his wife being alive?"

"Not to us, but he told Taylor that she is alive and comes into his cell at night and telks to him and Taylor told me."

"Does he ever yell or cut up?"

"No he is one of the quietest and best behaved prisoners in the jail. He hasn't given us the least bit of trouble since the time he tried to hang himself, some people say that he didn't mean to hang himself; that he was only shamming. If they had seen him when we cut him down they wouldn't think so. He had tornishs pillow case into strips, twisted the strips into a rope and had strung himself up by the neck until his test word a foot above the floor. He had nearly choked to death when we found him, and when we

Well, most of the time he reads."

"Well, most of the time he reads."
"What does he read?"
"The comic weeklies, the illustrated papers and monthly magazines and novels."
"Does he act like a crasy man while he is reading comic papers and monthly magazines." reading comic papers and monthly magasines?"
Taylor did not reply. The reporter asked
him if Duestrow slept well.
"I don't see him when he is asleep, for I
am locked in my own cell at night, but some
mornings he looks bad and tells me he has
been kept awaks by horrid dreams."
"Does he dream about his murdered wife
and child?"
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Taylor would not talk any farther, but said
he would be willing to maker any question
the reporter wished to tak if the reporter
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"What has Johnson got to do with your talking?" asked the reporter. "Has he paid you to keep silent about Duestrow's lawyer and if 'Mr. Johnson is Duestrow's lawyer and if I talk about Duestrow I might get into more trouble and I don't want any more trouble on my shoulders."

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During the interview Duestrow kept walking up and down the corridor, frequently
glancing in the direction of Taylor, but not
once coming close enough to hear what was
being said. When Taylor walked away
puestrow went into his cell and closed the door with a bang. Duestrow has fared bet-ter during his confinement than most prisoners. He had a comfortable bed set up in his cell, a trunk full of clothing brought from his home and all of his meals have been served from a neighboring restaurant. Any other prisoner would be treated in the same way if he had the means to pay for such luxuries.

### SHUT OUT BY POLITICS.

Primaries at Union Destroy Interest

Union, Mo., Sept. 15.—There have been no features of interest in the Duestrow case to-day. The prisoner eats his meals as furnished by the jailer to all the pris oners in a quiet, resigned away. There s absolutely no interest in the cas here to-day. The attention of the whole town is taken up with the results of the Republican primaries, which have been held in he county to-day.

### THE WARD ABDUCTION.

Arrests May Fellow the Attempt to Get Possession of Young Clarence. PUTNAM, COBB., Sept. 15 .- It would not b surprising if some arrests followed in the wake of Ferdinand Ward's attempted abduction of his son Clarence. So far as the aws of this State and Massachusetts are concerned Ward cannot be held for Detective lyder's conduct, as he did not cross the lines of the State. This work was left to a com panion, who registered at the Joslyn House under the name of Ryder, and who pretended under the name of Ryder, and who pretended to be a detective from Boston. But he made himself scarce a few moments after Sheriff Love took Ward's boy away from him. The Sheriff claims to know him. Mrs. Green declined to permit a reporter to see Clarence this morning. Through an intimate friend the reporter was enabled to learn these facts: Mrs. Ferdinand Ward died leaving about \$85,000 in trust for her son. Where she got the money no one knows, but her brother declares that none of it came from some member of the Green family increased the amount left in trust to about \$115,500. The interest on this was supposed to be devoted to the lad's education, and if there was an excess it should be added to the principal. The accumulated interest would now amount to an income of \$5,000 a year; presumably it was the control of this income Ward was after when he tried te get the boy. In the first place Mr. Green is quite independent of any income he may derive from the child. He is not rich, but has a comfortable estate. He lost a good deal by the speculations of Grant and Ward, but saved enough to live in this neighborhood comfortably the remainder of his days.

The Central Woman's Christian Temper-ance Union met yesterday afternoon at 1424 ance Union met yesterday afternoon at 1424 Washington avenue. The annual meeting was set for Sept. 29, when officers will be elected for the ensuing year. Plans were made for W. C. T. U. day at the Exposition, which will be Sept. 25, and for the booth at the Fair.

Mrs. M. E. Otto of the Hephzeibah Mission at 2837 Thomas atreet, spoke of her work. Mrs. Chariton Edholm of Unicago spoke of her book, "Slavery of Girls and Social Purity."

MCCARTHY INQUEST.—The Coroner return a variety peterday of faity degeneration a variety to the energy of Belleva McCartley, a wide fait of the energy of the death of the energy of the

A watched Disservey an hong, a glanching neither to last now a hong, a glanching neither to last new street annihilated of his surround appearance is the personnel appearance appe

among men."

He complained of being hungry and was given a chicken sandwich, and began to eat it rawenously. He asked for coffee, but as there was none he took brandy instead. He was then escorted to the chair, asking that he be not blindfolded, with the remark. "I want to look at the tent where those cowards are hid who are going to shoot me like a dog." ards are hid who are going to shoot me like a dog."

While the final preparations were being made he was given another drink of liquor. Marshal Brigham stepped to the side of the tent and gave the signal, and six gans were pushed through the holes, the word was given and the roar was as one. Davis sat in the chair, with muscles twitching involuntarily. An examination was promptly made. Four bails had gone through the paper, one cut the edge and one missed. Davis was dead. There was not the slightest struggie. The body was comined and tendered to the relatives. They declined to receive it and the Marshal brought it back to the penitentiary and buried it in the convicts' cemetery.

### MURAD V.'S FATE.

For Eighteen Years No Friend Has Ever Seen the Deposed Sultan's Face.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- The story in dispatcher from Constantinople reviving the rumors of the death of ex-Sultan Murad V. recalls the present ruler, Abdul Hamid II., mounted the hrone, eighteen years ago, his elder brother and predecessor, Murad, has been immured as a State prisoner at Cheragan, a palace on the Bosphorus, near the spiendid palace of as a State prisoner at Cheragan, a palace on the Bosphorus, near the spiendid palace of Doima Eagtche, which is devoted to the reception and entertainment of foreign Embassadors and Princes visiting Constantinople. During all this time Murad's nearest and dearest friends have not been permitted to see or correspond with him or have the certainty whether he is living or dead. No boat or eaique is ever allowed to approach near the bank on which the palace-prison is situated, and both by land and water the entrance and garden wails are jealously guarded. Neither is his face of figure ever seen at any of the windows of the palace wherein he has been buried alive for all these long years.

The ascension of Murad to the throne was heralded by a palace tragedy of the sternest sort—namely, the murder of his uncle, Abdul Asiz. His pretended suicide has long since been discredited and disbelieved by those who should know best the circumstances surrounding that occurrence. Not finding Murad sufficiently pliable for their purposes, the conspirators, after a few weeks' trial quietly deposed him by a palace not, headed by his ministers and the Sheikui-Islam, "the head of the faith," without any popular disturbance or effusion of blood. His brother was declared Sultan, and Murad disappeared from the sight of man, like a bubble vanishing from the face of the waters.

But Abdul's life is not a constant joy, nor his seat on the throne from which his

But Abdul's life is not a constant joy, nor his seat on the throne from which his brother was deposed secure. Representatives of European Governments at the Turkish Capital say that the suitan has become the plaything of those who surround him. He is in constant terror for his personal safety, and those about him invent some imaginary plot and upset it the next day. By this way of working on Abdul Hamid's feelings they obtain everything they wish. Diplomats say all these piots and counterplots will some day end in a cataciysm which will completely wreck the now frail Ottoman Empire.

### DEPOSED PATROLMEN.

they Have Engaged Hon. C. F. Joy as

tion of the Police Board have combined for the purpose of testing the matter in the courts. Hon. Charles F. Joy, whom they have engaged as counsel, said that the men dismissed have good cause for action against the board. He is of the opinion that the board has no power to remove a member of the police force even on preferred charges without giving them a chance to be heard.

### HIGHWAY ROBBERS.

Two Farmers Held Up on the Bellet

Wm. Hauser and Peter Reminger, garden ers living respectively on the Bellefontaine road near Spanish Lake, and on the Clay Bank road near Chain of Rocks, were held up and roubed about 10:40 o'clock Friday night stationed on the Bellesontaine road acout a mile beyond the city limits. Hauser lost \$1.15 and Reminger \$2.50. The negroes are described to be 27 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tail, and dressed in dark clothes, sack coats and black slouch hats. The boy is about 10 years old. He wore a black slouch hat and ne coat. All had revolvers. Fred Lucke ran away from the trio, wnipping up his team, and was shot in the left leg.

### ETHEL SANE.

James Ethel, who stabbed his wife Sept. 10 so that she will probably die, was examined yasterday as to his sanity by Chief Dispensary Physician Warren G. Priest. Ethel declared that the conviction that his wife was unfaithful prompted him to the deed. Dr. Priest did not declare him to be issane.

Ethel, who was formerly employed in the Missouri Pacific yards, said his wife had been intimate with George Franklin, whom he had frequently found at die house. On Monday svening, Sept. 10, he accased his wife of infidelity, and he said she admitted the truth of his charge and declared she proposed to do as she pleased, that it was none of his business. Ethel said he was so enraged that he went away, got a rasor and

# ROMANCES FROM REAL LIFE IN THE WORKADAY WORLD.

The Surprise in the Will of | Stewart Strevie and His Wife Lebanon's Old Hermit.

ter of His Old Sweetheart.

Marshall, the Son of His Dead Street and the Companion of the Last Years in His Lonely Log Hut in the

LEBANON, Ind., Sept. 15 .- "Uncle Johnnie" Marshall, the old hermit who has lived for ust three miles east of this city, died a fortnight since, and when his will was admitted to probate it brought out a life romance

which is touching in the extreme.

Nearly every person in Lebanon and the vicinity either knew or had heard of "Uncle Johnnie." Not many, how-ever, knew his story. Old settlers re-O years of age. He engaged in teaching in The only point in the case contested by Mr. this city for several years. While teaching Strevil was he fell in love with one of property. his students, Miss Jennie Bates, the Connected with the lives of the parties to 15-year-old daughter of Jacob Bates. this suit is a romance which reads like After a short courtship they became be-trothed. Her parents, however, did not look They

Meet After 26 Years.

He Left His Fortune to the Daugh- Brought Together by a Son Whom He Had Never Seen.

nied Leave to Live Apart With

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Sept. 18 .- For the first time in twenty-six years Stewart Strevil divorcing them. The order was made on the report of Judge J. 1. Sheppard, who acted as referee, who out of regard for the families of both parties gave the matter as little published possible.

licity as possible. The peculiar feature of the case is that the plaintiff, Mary Strevil, is married to and ever, knew his story. Old settlers remember him as Johnathan Marshall,
who came to this country in 1847 from Virginia with his father. At that time he was a
handsome, well-educated young man about

> Connected with the lives of the parties to They were married and lived in Cass



Gertrude Myers.

and listening to their entreaties, Marshail cone day disappeared and was never be was discarded. Shortly afterwards Jennie was married to Addison G. Meyers. Mr. Meyers is how a prominent attorney of Whitestone, this county.

John Morrison.

BECAME A HERMIT. After his sweetheart's marriage Marshall purchased a small farm three miles from town, and there, in the midst of a dense thicket, he built himself a log hut, in which he has since lived a secluded life, and from the time of its completion until his death he for a single night. He was a hard worker and accumulated quite a fortune. He invested all his wealth in real estate and was

eral valuable pieces of property in this city and Indianapolis. In 1890 his only sister, Mrs. Emma Morrison, died, leaving a son 17 years of age. Jonathan Morrison is a bright young fellow and was named after his uncle, with whon he was quite a favorite. After his sister's death, "Uncle Johnnie" surprised every one

death, "Uncle Johnnie" surprised every one by inviting the young man to come and share his home with him, which invitation was gladly accepted.

The false sweetheart of Marshall's youth, after her marriage to Meyers, became the motner of six children, five boys and one girl, Gertrude, now a pretty little woman in years of age. She is quite accomplished and the acknowledged belie of the vicinity.

Uncle Johnnie" died Aug. 25, leaving a will in which, after telling his own sad story of bilghted hopes, he bequeathed his entire fortune to his nephew and Miss Neyers jointly, provided they marry within two years from the time of his demise. In the event of their failure to marry within the stipulated time, young Morrison is to receive property equal to \$5,000, and the balance of the estate is to be divided between his other heirs at law.

WILL PROBABLY BE A MATCH.

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As soon as young Morrison learned the
nature of the old man's will Miss Meyers was sent for and for the first time she met Mor-rison in his attorney's office in this city, rison in his attorney's office in this city, when the contents of the will were made known to her. She quickly recovered from her surprise and seemed greatly enraptured at her prospects of becoming the heroine of such a romantic affair. Since then the young ran has paid several visits to her home in Whitestown and seems to be making strides toward securing Marshall's fortune. From present indications the old miser's anticipations have bright prospects of being realized.

HEGIRA OF TEACHERS.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 15.—There is an exodus of teachers and students from this Alexandria of "Egypt." Prof. James Lane assumes scholastic duties at Venice; Samuel A. vnch at Louisiana, Mo.; Miss Daisy Hobson at Hermann, Mo.; Miss Namis Durer

from by his wife, who was, however, i believe that he had died and was bur Kanaas City. When the report came to it was long after he had left. Two mor after his disappearance a son was boomers. Strevil by him. Ten years is she married Jas. Bowling, through peculiar chance moved Fulton, Bourbon County, Kan. The grew into manhood, was married and rea family. One day last m it was the identical name of his father whom he had never seen, but had long ago given up as dead, he inquired about the rather description and incidents prouled young Strevil to a convitable that the man was his sire, and he mount horse and rode to the Stewart Strevil for

only fifteen miles distant. The son tifled the father by a marked hand, of tified the father by a marked hand, of which his mother had told him, and the father though reluctant to do so, was compelled by the son's conclusive proof, and by his own knowledge that it was probable a child had been born by him after his disappearance nearly three decades ago, it acknowledge the son.

Mr. Strevil had been remarried for twenty six years. He said he left home because of hancical troubles. These are the circumstances which compelled Mrs. Mary Bowling the mother of a large family of Bowling children, to sue Stewart Strevil for a divorce it order to make her subsequent marriagelegal.

Mr. Strevil and Mrs. Bowling, his former wife, met for the first time after the loss separation in the court-room, and greefed each other with a hearty handshake and congratulations.

TOOK NO CHANCES.

Coroner Frank's Experience With T.

Coroner Frank is taking no chances these days of cranks. Yesterday moralisman about 60 years old, who gave the moof T. J. Hughes, entered his office at Four Courts and announced that he come to collect his witness fees. Just a tradition of the come to collect his witness fees. Just a tradition of the come to collect his witness fees. Just a tradition of the come to collect his witness fees. Just a pockets Dr. Frank perceived the handles part of the blade of a huge butcher's kmi Leaving his deputy to attend to Mr. Hugh the Coroner skipped over to the other end the building and informed Ubief Desimon the dangerous character who hand it tackled him in his office.

A detective was detailed to accompany a Coroner back, when Hughes was held up the detective and essarched. The butche knife was found, and Hughes question about it. His explanation was satisfactor He is a butcher and had just bought the first of the state of the series of the series

avenue. The lawn was beautifully with Chinese lanterns and electric Mr. and ars. Shelton received the assisted by Mrs. J. F. Dann. President Union. The music consisted of by Mrs. H. L. Parks and Mr. J. F. and negro melodies by the "Jublice ars."

# CHICAGO'S GREAT CANAL A MENACE TO ST. LOUIS.

Will Pollute Our Water Supply With the Sewage of a Population of 2,500,000.

Draining a Vast Territory, It Will Empty Into the Mississippi Above This City.

The work has been going on without inter uption for two years. In two years more it workmen engaged in it and this wast army of higgers and showelers performs only the lightest fractional part of the actual labor. rican inventive genius and skill has dest wonderful machinery that has ever employed in a similar undertaking-pared with it the French, German and English methods employed in the Suez, Pana-ma and other great artificial waterways were the power of a pigmy to the steam der-k. Human muscle is but little required. steam has taken its place. There are hydraulic dredges which excavate, carry away and deposit 100,000 cubic yards a month. On some days a single dredge has excavated 18,000 cubic yards men could do in the same ngth of time. There are cantilever hoisting machines that move with clockwork pre-cision, and each of them can carry away 600 cubic yards of rock per day. These machines are longer and more bulky than many very steel bridges are. Imagine a great steeled truss, 842 feet in length, balanced on pright steel supports with the apex ninety est above the ground, this enormous truss appling down into an excavated channel tis as deep as a three-story brick building is tall, and with every dip bringing up beyond the bank, far out of Mississippl

We found that there was no suitable site on the Missouri, as there was no chance for locating settling basins. I then advised putting the water-works at the Chain of Rocks, where our new water-works are now being built. Other opinions outweighed mins, the people saying there was no use going so far away when we could get all the water we wanted at our front door. What I think we will eventually have to do is to subject our water supply to filtration before it goes into the supply pipes."

THE SEWAGE POLLUTION.

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Health Commissioner Homan has some very positive and fixed opinions on the water A Study of the Situation and the Big Engineering Work Oreating It—

Members of the Mississippi River Commission Claim That the
Big Ditch Is of No Benefit to Navigation—Health Commissioner
Homes Is Convinced That the Flood of Sewage Will Pollute
Our Dripking Water.

Members any persons are there in St. Lonis
is implied in the great drainage in the state and Federal Governments of the general population, most of us are ignorant that the work has been going on without inter
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Excavating the Channel.

rest were hushed up with another kind of

"NAVIGABLE WATERWAY" TALK ALL BOSH. So far as a navigable waterway for ocean steamships is concerned, the steamboating interests in St. Louis and the Mississipp River Commissioners say the pretension of any such use of the drainage canal is all bosh. Engineer Cooley of the Board of Drainage Commissioners has been telling the canal would compel the Government to the canni would compet the Government to deepen the Mississippi and the Illinois Rivers so as to make them navigable to ocean steamers. The of Mississippi River Commissioners, who have

off our coats and wrestie with an enemy that will give us a hard battle. I emphatically advise every person to boil thoroughly all of the water that is drawn from hydrants for drinking purposes. There is no other way of effectively destroying the poisonous germs with which I believe our water supply to be infested, unless it be by filteration, and filtering, as now done in private houses, is more harmful than otherwise. Most of our people buy any cheap device that is cailed a filter. Through lack of constant care and attention these tanks become breeders of bacteria, secreting the poisoneus germs of disease and consequently are a greater menace to public health than if the people used the water as it comes from the hydrants. What we want is public filtration, subjecting the water to a thorough filtering process before it enters the supply pipes."

In his annual report to the Mayor, now in the hands of the printers, Commissioner Homan says:

The quality of water supplied to the people of a city has a most important hearing or making hairs.

the reflection that, with the completion of the gravity drainage canal now under construction from the Chicago Kiver to the basin of the Illinois River, the sanitary peri attending the inguarded use of the Mississippi water could not in justice be longer unnoticed or ignered. This consideration led to the reacommendation that special inquiry be instituted in this regard, and resulted in the eleminative of the regard, and resulted in the eleminative of the second of the work is properly national from the fact that the people of this work is properly national from the fact that the people of more than one State are vitaily concerned, and it is suggested that the Federal Government be asked to take up the matter and investigate mest broadly the subject of the pollution of natural water courses by the various forms of norsious matter deposites therein.

The features embodied in a bili introduced into the Mantelpal assembly last winter providing for a commission slothed with the authority to employ experts and conduct a searching inquiry into the partity of the St. Louis water supply were good, but deep to its conclusions the weight and subnority which the general public would attach to the findings of a properly constituted Federal commission.

PRACTICAL PROOF.

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way of the workmen. Two of machines, placed end to end, would the Exposition Building in St. Louis each of them is higher than the train

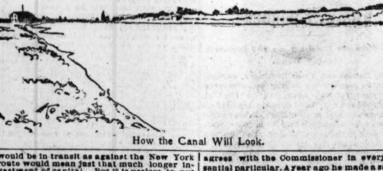
and each of them is higher than the train shed of the new Union Station. Yet one man hangles this ponderous mass by simply moving a lever that operates the motive power.

The canal that Chicago is spending \$25,000,000 to construct is to be forty-one and one-tenth miles long, twenty-six feet deep and about three times as wide at the surface as Washington avenue. It begins at the Chicago River and ends three miles below Jolist. There it connects with the Desplaines River, which discharges into the Illinois River, the laster empyting into the Mississippi River twenty miles above the mouth of the Mississippi River up they desired and during nine further up if they d cubic feet of water per minute.

The contracts call for the completion of the work in 1896. By that time St. Louis people may begin to understand what this big may begin to understand what this big drainage canal is like and just how St. Louis is going to be affected by ft. Those of you who may be glancing at this article while eating your sunday morning breakfast, please put down your coffee a minute and think how you will like this:

In two years the waters of Lake Michigan will sweep across the State of Illinois and into the Mississippi. The stream will bear the entire sewage of fithy Chicago and its year steet yards, and also the sewage of the entire population along this 435 miles of waterway. Chicago this 425 miles of waterway. Chicago copulation of 1,800,000, and because of cetyards and other fifth-producing stries, almost as great an amount of sewage as the entire city of London. Outside of Chicago there is an additional population of more than 1,000,000 in the district to be arned into the Mississippi River, forty miles bove the new St. Louis waterworks. How does that go with your Sunday morning

lie the people along the Illinois River set up a how! that extended from Grafton to Sumat. They were panic stricken and the sisiative hall at Springfield rang with the loquent protests of their representatives, a opposing the scheme it was argued that y converting the Illinois River into an argument of the entre population along its banks would be impedied and that Jolist Parria and many d and that Joliet, Peoria and many or large and important cities would be citically refined. Then the Chicago liars where, to prove that the



How the Canal Will Look.

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an Educated Dog With Some Remarks ble Accomplishments.

pecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH LONDON, Aug. 80,-I am a bashful man, and so that I was somewhat alarmed at the pros pect before me when the editor instructed me to interview Miss Scottle. But an editor' instructions are laws, so I at once proceeded to the aquarium, where I understood Miss Scottle was staying in company with Mr.

to the aquarium, where I understood Miss Scottle was staying in company with Mr. Lewis, her trainer.

Miss Scottle was entertaining a company of friends when I called. She is not a Girton girl, but is remarkably well educated for so young a lady, for she is only 2 years old. She is dressed in a beautiful white costume of natural fur, trimmed with black. She comes of good family. Her papa was "Metchiey Wonder, Esq.," and her maternal progenitor was "Lady of the Lake."

It is not surprising that a young lady of such aristocratic alliance should at a very early age cultivate the company of a young sentleman. This favored individual was a little boy, aged 4 years, whose education was conducted on the kindergarten system, and Miss Scottle having the bump of "acquisitiveness," so peculiar to her sex, largely developed, at once commenced to appropriate a considerable portion of the instruction. Miss Scottle thus learned to spell words of two, three or four letters, to count, to add, subtract, to play nap, dominoes, to select colors, and should certainly prove a very valuable example of the advantages of the kindergarten system.

I was formally introduced to Miss Scottle by her guardian, Mr. Lewis, who invited me to test his pupil's educational abilities.

"Can you spell drum," If you please?"
Miss Scottle immediately picked out cards with the letters d.-r.m.
Not quite so successful was she when Mr.

with the letters d-r-q-m.

Not quite so successful was she when Mr.
Mr. Lewis asked her to spell "him." Here
Miss Scottle displayed her cockney proclivities by spelling i-m, and not till Mr. Lewis
had emphasized the aspirant more distinctly
did the young lady pick up the missing
letter.

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I had seen this charming lady play nap and win the stakes (a dog biscuit), but I was somewhat skeptical about young ladies' card playing. So I tested her powers. I spread haif a dozen cards out of a pack on the floor, and, assuming my most winning tone, asked Miss Scottle to being the five of spades to me, which she did without hesitation.

Miss Scottle has a large circle of aristocratic acquaintances, and keeps the portraits of many celebrities of the day. She picked out one which I asked for. I observed the portrait of the Duke of Devonshire among the number, and asked for it. But the name



'Miss Scottle" Playing Cards.

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was not familiar, though the features were.
Miss Scottle gaped without putting her hand
before her mouth, wagged her skirts—I mean
her tail—and looked puzzled. I tried cailing
his lordship by his former title, the Marquis
of Hartington, which was immediately reeognized by the young lady and the portrait
brought to me.

It was very late, and, as Miss Scottle had
heft two receptions that day, I did not feel
justified in detaining her. We shook hands
very heartly as we said good night.

THE POINT OF VIEW.

the Tailor Wanted Business pression and the Shoemaker Did Not. "Don't it make your pocket jump to see those customers of yours hustling around



"Can't say that to does,"the tailor re-

their clothes on chairs and solas. I sold each of them two pairs of trousers where I would only have sold one if they had been out hustling on their feet.

"It seems to me that you're the man whose pocket should jump," and the tailor resumed his despondent look.

"You're pretty slick," replied the shoemaker. "You se I didn't look at this new boom in business the same way you did. Of course I have no use for a man who is sitting around all the time doing nothing."

"No, he can't wear out shoes that way, can he?"

"No, he can't wear out shoes that way, can he?"

"No, and he can't make any money to pay for them either, can he? If that tariff bill hadn't passed, or war been declared or something of that kind to make the boys bustle, I would have been forced to shut up shop. I'm selling two pairs of shoes now where I only spid one before."

"And I'm lucky It I sell one pair of pants where I sold two before."

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# "JIM" TRACEY'S CAPTURE OF FORGER VINCENT.

A Notorious Criminal Who Tried to Work the St. Louis National Bank for \$10,000.

His Bold Scheme of a Forged Letter of Advice Preceding a Forged Draft.

It Fell Through, and Upon His Arrest Vincent Proved to Be an Escaped Sing Sing Convict, a Dartmoor "Ticket of Leave Man," and an Associate of the Renowned Walter Sheridan-From Jeff City Back to Sing Sing.

tive ''Jim'' Tracy one day this past week. tried to victimize a St. Louis bank to the tune of \$10,000, and is the closing story of the second series following those told by Chief of Police Harrigan and starting with one by

Chief of Dectectives Desmond.

Tracy is one of the tried veterans of the department, and is especially noted as a man of unflinching nerve, and courage equa to the most desperate occasions. He first joined the police force of St. Louis in May, 1867, and as a patrolman walked a best unde 1867, and as a patrolman walked a best under Chief Harrigan, who was then Sergeant of Police. He worked with Harrigan in the famous Lou Dolman case and in many others, and has always acquitted himself

with due credit.

As a detective one of his working partners was James Duckworth, also concerned in some of Harrigan's biggest cases. He also worked with "Bill" Tucker, "Tom" Smith and other old-time detectives, new dead, and is a walking lexicon of local polic

tracy was the officer detailed to make the now world-famous trip to New Zealand in pursuit of Maxwell, the murderer of Charles A. Preller (the great"trunk mystery case"of the Southern Hotel), and the story of his journey, ending in his return to St. Louis with Maxwell in charge, was published in full in all the leading papers of this country and England.

But Tracy tells a story about himself under protest. You would think he was undergoing punishment during its recital.

On the morning of Monday, Feb. 25, 1884, said Detective Tracy, Cashier John Nickerson of the St. Louis National Bank, which was then located on the northwest corner of Third and Chestnut street, received a certain let-ter of advice purporting to have been signed by S. Chalarman, Cashler of the Union National Bank of New Orleans, La. This letter advised Mr. Nickerson in the usual way that the Union National Bank had that day issued a draft on the st. Louis National Bank for the sum of \$10,000, payable to Geo.

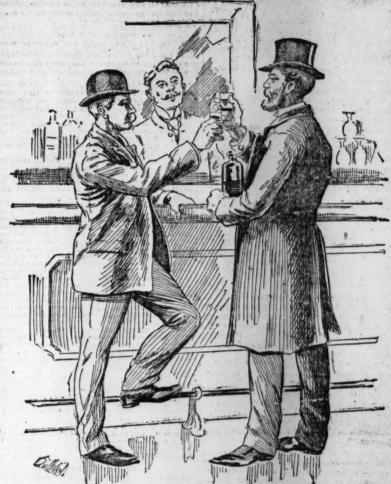
A. Vincent, and asking that the draft be duly honored on presentation.
As soon as Cashler Nickerson read this

aroused, and he promptly wired Cashier Chalarman of the Union National Bank of New Orleans asking if such letter and draft as mentioned had been issued by that bank. The reply came within the hour that the latter was a forgery, as also, necessarily, the draft of the Issuance of which it gave notice. Upon receipt of this telegram Mr. Nickerson at once notified the police, asking that a detective be detailed to stay on guard at the St. Louis National Bank during bustness hours of each day for the purpose of arresting the one who should present the

letter his suspicions of its genuineness were

I arrived at police headquarters at 8:50

m., and remained until closing time in the afternoon. Still no forger nor forged check.



that had gone before. But in this I was In 1870 he counterfeited bonds of the New mistaken.

At 12:10 o'clock p. m. I was sitting in Mr. Railroads, but escaped capture at the time. that had gone before. But in this mistaken.

At 12:10 o'clock p. m. I was sitting in Mr. Nickerson's room, Tucker having gone to lunch, when I heard the paying teller of the bank give a slight cough, such as men have who are confined much indoors. But this cough was the signal that the \$10,000 forged draft had just been presented at the paying teller's window. As soon as I heard it I sprang up and in another moment had passed out of the private office down the Detective Tucker to work on the case. I at



rious Walter Sheridan, Steve Raymond, Valentine, alias Frank Gleason, alias Canada Frank, and Andrew Roberts.

In 1875 he had been captured in New York, tried, convicted and sentenced to Sing Sing for fifteen years. In less than six months he had made his escape by setting fire to the prison and searching during the huliabalise over the fire. Freed from Sing Sing he had managed to make his way across the water to Hogland.

In England he still followed his criminal bent, and was finally run down for forgery, convicted and sentenced to ten years at Dartmoor.

Owing, however, to valuable information

back to this country by way of Canada. There was a reward offered for his return to Sing Sing.

Well, when Vincent was confronted with this record he gave uplaying to keep back anything about himself, and acknowledged the whole corn. He was rather proud of himself as a crock, and now that we had the facts about him he talked very freely. He was watched closely to prevent any etampt at escape, in view of his Sing Sing record, but he made no such attempt.

The first hearing of the case against him for the forgery of the \$10,000 draft came up in the Court of Criminal Correction on Tuesday, March 16. It was continued until the Sth. From that date it deaged on through the summer, but finally the trial came of and Vincent was convicted and sentenced to ten years in the pen at Jefferson Uity. The case was dead against him, and there was practically no defense.

At Jeff City he was one of the best prisoners they had. He was quiet, well-behaved, orderly, apparently not at all inclined to repeat the ettempt to escape, which had been no successful at him of sing, and he sofths benefit of the good behavior clause, serving in all seven years and six months, at the end of which time he was released.

"Has he figured in any criminal work since



"'You Are My Prisoner,' I said."

once reported to Mr. Nickerson at the St.
Louis National Bank.

"I want you to remain here in my private office," said that gentleman. "If it se happens that this is presented for payment at the paying tailer's window, the teller will give you a signal to that effect. Then you can pass out this door to the corridor or the bank and arrest the man presenting the draft as he stands at the teller's window, the teller will give you a signal to that effect. Then you can pass out this door to the corridor or the bank and arrest the man presenting the draft as he stands at the teller's window. The holder of the forged draft may show up to-day; he may not show up for a week; if anything happens to arouse his suspicious he may not present the draft at all. But we want you here in case he does."

And so I went on guard in the eashler's private office of the st. Louis National Bank.
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# THEIR IDEA OF

### HEAVEN AND HELL.

The Mystery of the Hereafter as It Appears to Some Well-Known Men and Women.

Plain Expressions on this Great Question as Voiced for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Rev. Dr. Talmage, Ward McAllister, Rev. Dr. Greer, Actress Theresa Vaughn, Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, Maud Ballington Booth, Campanini, Commander Booth, Hindoo Juggler Sheik Jamal and Others Give Their Views-Some Local Expressions.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY FOST-DISPATOR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Is there a heaven and is there a hell?

For ages the theologians have wrestled with this question, philosophers have pondered and scientists have reasoned upon it, poets and novelists and painters have made poets and novelists and painters have made to be a possible of it.

Deep port of it.

But we know nothing and should not assume to know what we do not. Of course, the better life we lead here, the grander will be our life we lead here, the grander will be a joyous place, where all sorrows will cases, all tears will be wiped and children. I have no ideas of hell, as I poets and novelists and painters have made it their theme, creeds have been born of it and ecclesiastical wars have turned on it.

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The painters, working along the oid, old, orthodox lines of an actual heaven and a literal heil, have seized the opportunity for striking effect and have pictured the one as a gorgeous and indescribably resplendent panorama of glories in a haven of infinite joy somewhere in the region of cloudland, and the other as a drear and rusged jumping-off place somewhere on the other side of the world, with horrid, abyssmal nether perennial fires and impeneabyssmal nether perennial fires and impene-

The dawn of modern science and with it the more responsible and logical way of looking at the facts of existence, has gone far towards clearing up these mysteries of the hereafter in the mind of the average man, as is very well shown in the following

The persons interviewed represented di verse callings and vocations in life, and what they have said in reply to the SUNDAY PCST-DISPATCH's query, "What is your idea of heaven and hell?" is not only instructive in itself, but suggestive of the trend of modern religious thought. As remarkable as anything else in these interviews is the state-

ments of the clergymen.

NOT A LOCALITY, BUT A CONDITION. The Rev. Dr. Greer, pastor of St. Bartholomew's Church, said: "Your question reminds me of when I was a boy in school. I riods, and running short of subjects I decided to select an exhaustless one, so I chose one which I could write on indefinitely. It was a 'The World and What Is in It.' and I am still writing essays upon this same sub ct. Your subjects in hand are about as ex-

baustless as mine.
"Heaven and bell I regard not so much as places to which we go as states of being in which we exist. Wherever we go we carry our own heaven or hell with us. Heaven and hell are in people now, and will be in people hereafter. Heaven and hell are not localiof existence or being. Sin is hell; goodness

M'ALLISTER'S REPLY.

Ward McAllister dropped into Scripture and repiled thus: "And it came to pass that the beggar died and was carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom. The rich man also died and was buried, and in hell he lifted up his eyes, being in torments, and seeth Abraham afar off and Lazarus in his and he cried out and 'Father Abraham, have mercy on me and send Lazarus that he may dip the tip of his finger in water and cool my parching tongue, for I am tormented in this flame. But Abraham said: "Son, remember that thou in thy life time received thy good things, but now he is

TALMAGE'S WORD PICTURE. "In the future world, or heaven," said Dr. Talmage, "are trees with twelve manners of fruit, yielding fruit every month, There is water scenery, the river of life from under the throne of God, clear as crystal, and the sea of glass mingled with fire. There will be grand reunions in heaven. Your dead children are waiting to tiss you, waiting to embrace you, waiting to twist garlands in your hair.

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"The beautiful colors which are the robes of glory to our earth are to be preserved forever in the wail of heaven. Our skies of blue, which seem sometimes to almost drop with richness of color, shall be glorided and eternized in the deep, everlasting blue of that flery stone which forms the foundation of the heavenly wail. The green that sleeps on the brook's bank and rides on the sea wave and spreads its bankers on the mountain top shall be eternized in the emerald that forms the fourth foundadation of the heavenly wail. The flery gush of the morning, the conflagration of the autumnal sunset, the electricity that shoots its forked tongue out of the thunder cloud, the flame by whose breath Moscow fell and Aetha burned, shall be eternized in the flery Jasper.

"It seems as if all earthly beauty was in one billow to be dashed up against the wail of heaven. The sunlight is God's smile. The storm his frown. The earthquake is the stamp of his floot. The ocean a drop on the top of his flager, Heaven is a sparkle on the bosom of his love, and eternity is the twinkling of his eye.

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his finger. Heaven is a sparkle on the bosom of his love, and eternity is the twinkling of his eye.

"The Bible says that Christian workers in the next world will shine like the stars. They will be like stars in the swiftness of motion. The engle hastens to its prey, but we in heaven will beat the engles. Yonder hercury goes 169,000 miles an hour, but our speed will be even greater. You hear now of father or mother or child being sick 1,000 miles away; it takes two days to get to them. You hear of some one suffering who demands immediate attention, but it takes an hour to get there. Having on earth got used to Christian work, you will not quit when death strikes you. You will only take to more velocity.

on more velocity.

"Heaven must seem a different place, it appears to me, to Americans, from what it does to other people. There is in this land such a jostling and rushing upon one another, that I do not know how some souls will be quiet ween they get there." A SOUBRETTE'S VIEW OF IT.

"In thinking of these subjects one naturally connects them with the Garden of Edeh, and the cause of the existence of these places or conditions. Adam and Eve are doubtless responsible for all discussions pertaining to heaven and hell, for had Eve not tasted of the forbidden fruit, she would not have been banished from Paradise, and consequently there would have been no sin in the world, nor any necessity of a hell. It seems to me that in heaven or paradise we will have dusies to perform. Of course there will be no sickness there, neither hunger, poverty or death to contend with, but we are to be ministering angels there. I do not think that nell is fire and brimstone in the sense that come understand it, but rather an overburdened constitutes while on earth." the cause of the existence of these places or

The Rev. Dr. Collyer said:
''There is no literal fire and brimstone in

hell. I believe with good old Dr. Taylor that 'if I had to believe that he was the sort of

God they speak about when preaching about

fire and brimstone I would reject the whole thing and go my way alone.'
"When the Bishop of Chartres in the dark

Bill in perpetual judgment
God holds assize wishin,
With sure reward of goodness,
With sure rebuke of sin.
With stern behes of duty,
With doom-book open thrown,
The heaven we seek, the hell we fear,
Are in ourselves alone.

HEAVEN AND HELL BOTH REAL.

The Rev. Dr. B. B. Tyler, pastor of the

Church of Disciples, and editor of the Christian Standard, said: "What is my idea of

heaven and hell? My idea is that men live

LEAVES IT TO ALLAH.
Shiek Jamal, Hindoo juggler, hypnotist
and disciple of the Mohammedan religion.

led lives of study and close application will

led lives of study and close application will continue them in heaven, but without pain or self-denial. Self-denial here means self-gratification in heaven. We believe in one God, and every man when he dies either goes to heaven or to hell. In heaven we all become our God's angels, and in hell we become devils like unto Satan himself, and suffer everlasting torture. We people never give much thought to those subjects, for such things are in the hands of 'Ailah,' and we trust it all to him."

THE HEAVEN OF THE SOUT.

The Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden said: 'We have a foretaste of Heaven's kingdom

here. What is the kingdom of Heaven to which our Savior refere? It is not only a

nature we do not know."

AN INVALID'S HEAVER.

Mrs. Bella Cooke has been a confirmed invalid for forty-ears, and during that time has never been off her bed. She lies in an apper room in a rear tensment on Second

has never been of her bed. She lies in an apper room in a rear tensment on Second avenue, but through it all the sweet sunshine of heaven has lighted up her face and gladdened her heart in a way that the outside world knows nothing of.

Several wealthy society women have been converted at the humble bedside of this Christian woman. "Many souls have been born anew in this little room," said she, "and I would not care to exchange it for another until I reach the end.

"There I shall be rid of this poor old body, and have the promise of seeing my Redeemer face to face and be like him. We will spend our time in praise and adoration, singing songs and hymne and we shall all be ministering spirits there. Hell will be the consciousness of having crucined our Lord and Master afresh—that we have denied him, trampled upon him. There will be different degrees of punishment in hell; as the Bible says, we shall be judged according to the sins done in the body. Hell, I do not think, will be literal fire and brimstone."

AS DR. DEFEW LOOKS AT IT.

Dr. Chauncey M. Depew convulsed with

Dr. Chauncey M. Depew convulsed with laughter, dramatically shouted: "Great Scott! I have been trying my best all my lifetime to keep out of one place and get into the other. I know a great many people here the other. I know a great many people here who wouldn't find anything even in the next world which could increase their discomfort, except as to time. We would have more heaven on earth if we would but eliminate worry, which is the greatest life shortener the world has ever known, and makes for us hell what would otherwise be a foretaste of the heaven beyond the grave any ideas about either heaven or hell after death. I always think of it as a place where I will meet all those whom I loved on earth. That reunion is well worth the effort."

A WORLD OF RETRIBUTION. subjects upon which there is a great deal of we all stand up in a row and sing. It would we all standup in a row and sing. It would be very dull and monotonous. Life there will be more intense than it is here; we will grow more in knowledge. We will have the association of the great intelligence and the good of all ages and that will form a society of eternal advance and knowledge, virtue, latense activity, and we will not float along on clouds or stand up in a row and sing. Neither do I think that hell is literal fire and brimstone.

"When the Bishop of Chartres in the dark ages was setting out on a mission a woman met him with a pan of fire in one hand and a vessel of water in the other and said these were for a token. She would burn up heaves with the fire and put out hell with the water that men might serve God for the pure love of him and of all goodness. ."I cannot better express my sentiments than in this little verse. This is one of my favorite poems, and I juvariably connect it with thoughts of these subjects. I think it is pretty, too. sing. Neither do I think that hell is literal fire and brimstone.

"When the soul of man departs out of the body, being realeased from the grossness of the fiesh, it may enter on a life a thousand times more intense than this, in which it will not require the dull sense as avenues of knowledge, because the spirit itself will be all eye, all ear, all intelligence, while imemory, like an electric fiash, will in an instant bring the whole of the past late view and the moral sense will be quickened as never before.

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What Some Prominent Clergymen Say on the Question.

To a reporter for the Post-Dispatch Rev. John's Methodist Church, dictated this stateafter their bodies die. My idea is that good ment of his views of existence beyond the grave: "It is to be understood that the universe

after their bodies die. My idea is that good men in the spirit world gravitate towards and enter into feilowship with each other, and this makes the place called heaven. Wicked men do likewise—result, hell.

"Jesus taught that heaven is a place where he said in his farewell sermon to his disciples, 'I go to prepare a place for you.'—John 14, s.

"The placing of human creatures in heaven and in hell is not an arbitrary act on the part of the Almighty. Under the operation of law each man goes to his own place in the world to come. "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap' (Galatians 5, 7) is a natural law in the spiritual world. "My idea is that hell was not made for man, but for 'the devil and his angels.' ("atthew 25, 41.) Jesus so affirmed; hence my faith. But men who persist in serving the devil cannot reasonably object to sharing the devil's portion. This, in brief, is my idea of heaven and heil." from atoms to stars is governed by law. Law is only another name for will of God. In a universe of law there must be good consequence resulting from the observance there.f. and bad consequence resulting from the violation of the same. Heaven, therefore, is good consequence and heil bad consequence. The will or the law of God is in accordance with the mind of God. Things are governed, therefore, by intelligent purpose. The will or the law of God is in accordance with the mind of God. Things are governed, therefore, by intelligent purpose. Whoever I alis into line with laws which relate to his body, his mind and his spirit is in heaven. Whoever throws himself against these laws is fin hell. To take poison into one's physical system is to start up a hell in the body; to take that which is false into one's intellect. Is to kindle hell in the mind. To fix affections upon that which is low and base is to inaugurate a hell in the spirit. To do that which is right, to think that which is true, to love that which is good is to put the whole man into heaven. The be carnally minded is death; to be spiritually minded is life and peace. Hell is not an arbitrary domain fenced off by the creator into which to dump sinners beyond the grave. Such a hell would be eternal to man. Hell is in wrong affections. Hell is in. The hell of the liar is tyin g, the hell of the thief is thieving, the hell of the debauchee is impurity. Virtue is its own reward and sin is its own punishment. Hell is that sinneth against me wrongeth his own soul. This is because when man violates God's laws he violates the laws ordained to regulate his own life. God has complimented man sufficiently to put him under the same laws which he recognizes. Hell is hate, envy, malice, dishonesty and impurity. '

kingdom beyond the grave and in some other world, but a kingdom of heaven here on earth, which those who trust in riches are liable to miss and not enter. And will because they are apt to trust too much in riches to make their heaven and to want no other heaven. CHRIST'S TESTIMORY MUST BE ACCEPTED. Presbyterian divine who edits the Mid. Conti ment, wrote in reply to the question, 'are your views of a future state?"

A SOUBBRITE'S VILW OF IT.

There are a variety to the custome of these subjects one naturally sets them with the Garden of Edeh, and anse of the existence of these places of the saven.

"We are beginning to find out that this materialistic lite, however comely and fair, which moves and finds its being and its gratifications pertaining to an and hell, for itself key not tasted to find an and hell, for itself key not tasted to feel forbidden fruit, she would not been banished from Faradise, and quently there would have been non the world, nor any necessity of a fit seems to me that in heaven or parawe will have duties to perform. Of the there will be no sickness there, is hunger, poverty or death to consist have duties to perform. Of a there will be no sickness there, is hunger, poverty or death to consist have duties to perform. Of a there will be no sickness there, is hunger, poverty or death to consist the first of the find have not or paraweit in the property of the same of the property of the propert

BELIEVES IN ETERNAL PUBLISHMENT. Rev. Dr. John Mathews, pastor of Cen-tenary M. E. Church, said: "I am strictly orthodox on the question of heaven and hell as on everything else. During a ministry o as on everything else. During a ministry of forty years, studying both sides, I am more thoroughly convinced than ever that there is a local hell. There is no controversy as to the certainty of punishment when physical, mental and moral laws are violated. Such able men as Prof. Swing and others concede that violation of the moral law has a penalty. The difference of opinion begins as to the place, duration and nature of the punishment. I believe this punishment will be eternal, according to some law which fixes the destiny of the good forever. My conviction is that the punishment will be mental and according to the statement of the book of God, which says: "Where the worm dieth net and the fire is never quenched.""

### NO MEAT, NO DRINK.

Shall the Candidate Give the Ward Heeler Hereafter.

With the approach of the November elec-SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH as to the provisions corrupt practices act. For a statement of these application was made to Mr. C. C. Allen, ex-President of the Civil Service Reform Association of Missouri, one of the prime movers in the enactment of the

"With an act as long as this," said Mr Allen, "and containing so many specific provisions, a summary is necessarily incomplete. No person who is to be affected by the act should trust to the summary of any body, but examine the act for himself. Here is a sketch of the act that was prepared some time ago:"

THE PROVISIONS.

The evils which it is intended to correct by this bill are: Bribery at elections, whether ments; the use of force or intimidation to

A proceeding is provided by which the candidate receiving the next highest vote may, at any time during the term of office, oust the incumbent and recover the office quest the incumbent and recover the office quest the incumbent and recover the office upon proof of violation by the incumbent of the provisions of the bill.

The bill defines a "Political Committee" and requires every such committee to appoint and maintain a treasurer; and requires that all sums of money received by such committee or members thereof for political purposes shall be paid over to the treasurer. Every treasurer of a political committee is required to keep a cook in which he shall enter and keep detailed statements of moneys received and disbursed by him; and after every election to file a sworn statement of such receipts and disbursements with the Recorder of Deeds for the County of the Treasurer's residence: which statements are to be kept open to public inspection. Failure of a Treasurer of a political committee to keep such accounts or to file such statements is made a misdemeanor punishable by fine.

"Can you give a little more fully the provisions about limitation of the expenses of candidates?"

"The best way to state that is to take the

candidates?"

"The best way to state that is to take the section of the statute in full, then any one can calculate for himself according to the number of voters in the district, city, or State, as the case may be. Here it is:"

unlawfal.

"What is meaned by personation?";

"It means the offense of voting in the name of another person, real or fictitions. You will remember that when the cases for personation were tried in the United States Court here some years ago, a number escaped because they had voted on fictitious names, which was not then an offense covered by the law. Hereafter it will be dangerous to deposit a vote for race horses, and even the ballots for 'dead men' may be resurrected."

Blopement of an Arkansas Couple. PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 18 .- Miss India Butler, a young school teacher of Prairie Township, Arkansas Co., and John L. Lacotts, a business man from that neighbor-hood, eloped last night in a hack to this city and were duly married. The bride's father, who lives at Dewitt, Ark., strenuous-ly opposed the match and while he was visiting his daughter and sleeping near her room she let herself down from a second-story window to gain her lover.

GEORGE TRIES has removed from 32 Frank-lin avenue to Fine, southeast corner Eighth. All the latest styles in fine hats.

Upsetting of the Claim That Dr. Fraker Was a Woman.

If True, the Big Policies on His Life Would Be Void.

A MYSTERIOUS LIFE BUDING WITH

TRIPLETT, Mo., Sept. 15 .- Dr. Fraker was not a woman. His physical organization was that of a man. His mentality hardly

The first two of these statements are made upon the testimony given by his divorced wife. The last statement is made upon the testimony of people, mes, who know whereof they speak. It is not made upon the testimony of one man but of several at present the necessity does not exist.

every man and woman in the communities mediately preceding his disappearance. This story, shorn of its unpleasant details, is herewith given. Facts are given, but only

such facts as are absolutely known. The so far as evidence goes, the preponderance

treated himself. Finally it was decided that an operation was necessary. This was after he had been married about four months. He hadn't money enough to pay for the operation, and Mr. Wackly and J. G. Bowen made up the amount. He was taken to St. Louis by his wife and U. W. Burns, now of Excelsior Springs, the latter acting as nurse. He was taken to Pius Hospital, corner of Fourteenth and O'Fallon streets, and operated upon by Dr. Edward Borck. The operation was to remove a stone from the bladder, and was successful.

After six weeks he returned home, and then went to Excelsior Springs to drink the water. Seeing that this was a good place he opened an office as a dentist. This was in MYSTERIOUS LIFE REDIEG WITH

SENSATIONAL DEATH.

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At the end of nine months of married unbap-piness, Mrs. Fraker, being unable to longer endure her husband's treatment and his strange ways, left him. About eighteen months later she secured a divorce and mar-ried Thomas O'Connell, a blacksmith of this village and is now the mother of two chil-dren.

dren.

His wife having left him Fraker went to Kansas City, studied medicine and got a diploma. Upon his return he began casting about for an office boy. There was boarding at the Elms at Excelsior Springs a young man named Charles Wright, who now resides at 8112 East Twentieth street, Kansas City. The doctor found that the Elms was crowded and offered to allow young Wright, a boy of 19, to room with him. After rooming with him a couple or three weeks Wright became a student and office boy, upon the doctor's suggestion. All at once Wright suddenly quit. When asked for a reason he said he didn't like the doctor's ways. Wright says he never for a moment thought Dr. Fraker was a woman, but that the doctor tor told him once that he wore dresses in

James W. Skeen, His Partner and Car

MONUMENT, Colo., Sept. 18.—The pethis place knew G. W. Frater as a this place knew G. W. Frater as a resident of their city for nearly two years. He came here early in the fall of 187, accompanied by James W. Skeen, a druggist, and one Dr. Suillivan, a dentist. Early the next year Fraker and Skeen opened a druggistors in connection with Fraker's practice, Suilivan having returned in the meantime to Excelsior Springs. The description given of the doctor by the Associated Fress is perfect. He was peculiar in his manners and there seemed to be a strange relationship between him and Skeen which no one could explain. Skeen was brilliant, but had a strong love for liquor. Fraker nover seemed to let him get out of his signt, and when Skeen had a dangerous attack of pneumonia as the result of exposure during a caronal Fraker nursed him tenderly. Fraker's fondness for fancy work and his skill with the needle were well known here and the entry of all the women.

swicide.

When Monument people heard of Dr. Fraker's drowning they supposed he had committed suicide because of his affection for Skeen. The relationship existing between the two has always remained a mystery here, as neither would answer any questions regarding it. It was supposed that Fraker had much property which he intended leaving Skeen. The doctor claimed he was a widower, his wife having died in an insane asylum. The theory now advanced that Fraker was a woman is generally accepted here, and it is also generally accepted here, and it is also generally believed that he is still alive.

### GUILTY OF MURDER.

Result of the Trial of Joseph Donnelly

MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 15 .- The trial of Joe Donnelly for the murder of Sam Turner on the night of July 28, 1893, resulted in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. On the night of July 28, 1898, Sam Turner, a farm hand, was found between the railroad tracks in the eastern part of town in a semi-uneonscious state. Officers were notified, and he was taken to the city calaboose and incarcerated, the city physician after a hasty examination pronouncing it a case of drunkenness. Next morning when the failer arrived Turner was dead, and a close examination revealed a fracture on the side of the head.

ination revealed a fracture on the side of the head.

Joe Donnelly and Will McKinney were arrested. Acklinney confessed that he and Donnelly were in company with Turner on the night in question, and that Donnelly bad struck Turner on the side of the head with a rock and afterward robbed him. Both were indicted. Donnelly was viried hast February, but the jury failed to agree. McKinney took a severance, and on the failure to convict Donnelly his trial was postponed, and will come up at the term of court to be commenced next Monday.

The September term of Circuit Court an extraordinarily large number of crimin cases, there being thirty-two, beside ninety-five civil cases.

Murderous Moonshiners. LITTLE BOCK, Ark., Sept. 18 .- A telegram

from Arkadelphi announcing, the killing of Deputy Marshal T. B. Grissom by moon-shiners in Pike County on Tuesday was reshiners in Pike County on Tuesday was received by United States Marshal Gaines at
an early hour this morning.
Grissom and Special Deputy Green of
Arkadelphia left there Wednesday for the
mountains of Pike County to arrest James
Cook and others engaged in illicit distilling.
On Thursday night about 8 o'clock they came
upon James and John Cook near Bean Creek
church-house. They were asked to surrender and told that warrants were dut for

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The Cooks immediately commenced to fire. James Cook with a Winchester, and John Cook with a pistol. There were about twenty shots fired. Grissom was killed about the third fire.

Grissom fired two shots out of his pistol. Green was slightly wounded on one hand, a builet striking him on the knackles. The parties were not more than ten feet apart when the trouble occurred. Green did not know that thrissom was shot until the trouble had about subsided, and the Cooks took to the woods. Marabal Gaines left this morning on the 2 o'clock train for Arkadeiphia and will arrive this afternoon with the remains of the dead Marabal.

Grissom was a young man 22 years old and very popular. A strong posse has been organized at Arkadeiphia and is now on its way to Pike County to capture the moonshiners.

it undefended.

This in brief is the history of Dr. Fraker as gathered from the most reliable sources. For nearly eight years Dr. Fraker resided in Excelsior Springs, and during that entire time there was more or less talk as to his sex. His voice was soft and feminine. His gait was feminine and he seems to have prided himself on acting as nearly like a woman as possible. His hips were broad and his waist tapered. His distinguishing physical feature was his hands. The first joint from the end, on all the fingers, were enlarged and knotty. They were the hands of a stranger, but also of a woman. When talking with men on the street he was nervous and kept himself continually in motion. This is the statement of many men with whom the Post-DispArche correspondent talked. And yet Fraker, had a good practice and was a money maker. Mr. Burris, who accompanied him to the hospital, says he used to read his hible a great deal and sometimes prayed in public. Mr. Burris says also that he prayed just before he had the operation performed.

That operation is without doubt the cause for all the scories which have arrisen. That San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 15.—a man s yet unknown to the police is now bein

Myron R. Kent Is William Pane Myron R. Kent Is William Pandoas:
AKRON, O., 8spt. 15.—It has just b
learned through private dispatches:
Myron R. Kent, who is under arrest in M
neapolis for embezziement and as an acc
plice in the murder of his wife, is none of
than Wm. Pancoast who, in May, 1874, as
50,000 from the First National Hank of
diua, O., of which he was cashier, and
camped. He had but a short time before
ceived a large amount of life insurance
wife had carried and there was a strong as
picton-when she suddenly died that all a
not right.

The authorities never succeeded in loc

More Lynchers Ja fled.

Manritis, Tenn., Sept. 15.—Frank H. Be of Hosemark, Frank Tucker, Wm. G. Thou son and Jim Walker of Kerryille were juit to-day under indictment for alleged compity in the lynching of six negro prison near killington on Aug. I. The Grand-Jule still investigating the lynching.

For Life.



Dr. George W. Fraker.

After Wright quit the doctor's eye fell

of evidence is to the effect that he was Triplett. If he did no one here ever saw drowned.
George W. Fraker, afterwards Dr. George to the time he was 19 years old, except his

upon John Foley, the fireman, who now claims to doubt Dr. Fraker's masculinity. Foley was then about 17. He went to room with Fraker, and roomed with him for several months. He stated to your correspondent yesterday that the doctor never obtruded his womanish ways upon him. Occasionally only he was most to affectionate. He left him in disgust.

I ames Skeen shortly after this committed suicide, the mystery of which was never explained, though Dr. Fraker had Skeen's full confidence.

Dr. Fraker was found one morning in an apparently dying condition from an overdose of morphine. He explained afterward that he took it by mistake. There are many, however, who believe he attempted suicide.

About this time he met Harry Salmon, who was one of the witnesses to Dr. Fraker's fall into the river, since when he has never been seen. His testimony was not generally believed, and he has since disappeared leaving it undefended.

This in brief is the history of Dr. Fraker as working on farms as a day laborer. He managed, however, to pick up a fair education and spent one winter in a drug store. His parents moving to Missouri, George came along and sixteen years ago was heard of while working on a M. Reed, a druggist. Mr. Reed was told that the boy had a smattering knowledge of drugs, and, as he wanted a boy, he went out to see him. He found Fraker digging a ditch

Young Fraker began his life in the drug by Mr. Reed and boarded there as long as



Mrs. Bradley.

Now this Mrs. Bradley had a daughter Bettle, a comely girl, but at the time Fraker first met her but a bare-footed school girl. Even at that early date Fraker began making

that he prayed just before he had the operation performed.

That operation is without doubt the cause for all the atories which have arisen. That is his wife's opinion.

Police Judge Sullivan of Excelsior Springs states, however, that once in coaversation with Dr. Beattle concerning Dr. Fraker, Dr. Beattle told him this story: "I was," said Dr. Beattle, "called to attend Dr. Fraker once when ill. During the time I said to him: Doctor, there has been a good deal of talk here as to your sex. Why not now call in a couple of physicians; that will forever set this talk at rest." He refused to agree to any such proposition. Said he didn't care what they said."

It seems the though Dr. Fraker, for reasons of his own, preferred that people should think him a woman.

Fully nine-tenths of the people with whom the Posr-Disravcu correspondent talked in Excelsior Springs and here, believe the woman story has been revived by the insurance. They say that there is sufficient evidence of death to compet the companies to pay the money. Aiready the A. O. U. W. and the Modern Woodmen have paid. If it could be shown that Fraker was a woman, no matter whether he is dead or alive, the policies would be void. They say it is very strange if John Foley thought Fraker was a woman that he never said anything about it before.

He is still evasive, though relied on by the Mr. Reed continued in the business. When Mr. Reed sold out to J. J. Wackly, Fraker continued to work for Mr. Wackly and finally secured an interest in the business. He and ous to deposit a vote for race horses, and went to ballots for 'dead men' may be resurrected."

"LOVE WILL FIED THE WAY."

A Watchful Father Could Not Prevent the Hiopement of an Arkansas Couple.

Secured an interest in the business. He and Mr. Wackly also engaged in the photographic business in connection with the drag store, and it was while working at this that the accompanying picture, without any beard, was taken. It was about this time, too, that he left Mr. Reed's and went to board with a

Even at that early date Fraxer began making love to her and kept it up until the latter part of 1884 when Bettle having grown up, they were married. Mrs. Bradley did not approve of the match and refused absolutely to permit a marriage, but the young folks took the matter into their own hands, "and," said Mrs. Bradley to-day, "it turned out just as I expected and Betty had to leave him."

### VHO WEAR EDALS OF HONOR

tinction Won by St. Louisans on the Battlefield.

### BRAVE DEFENDERS OF "OLD GLORY."

s of the United States during the civil not exceeding 500 "medal of honor" are known to the "Medal of Honor

lies of the United States in respect rations is in giaring contrast to that furopean nations, the "Congressional of Honor" being the only exterior



July 12, 1862, when a joint resolution was approved providing for its presentation, in the name of Congress, to such non-commised officers and privates as shall most distinguish themselves by their gallantry in action and other soldier-like qualities during

have 2,000 of these medals struck, the sum of \$10,000 being appropriated for that pur pose. On March 12, 1868, \$20,000 mory was appropriated for additional medals, and commissioned officers were authorized to be admitted to the ranks of poner.

At a later period the medal was conferred

on heroes of Indian warfare.
The medal is of bronze and silk, with a



Wm. G. Hills. se bar by which to suspend it. On the reverse are the words: "Presented in the name of Congress to —," for seavice on a

The G. A. R. badge is almost an exact fac of the simple bronze bar. It is worthy of remark that the "designer" of the G. A. R.



had secured a patent on it before he hip at the time. They know it now

The Medal of Honor was intended to be a recognition of some conspicuous individual act of bravery. It is not claimed that all who earned it have received it. During the war few ever heard of the act of Conself-sacrigee and daring have been forgotten and the actor prefers that they remain so ther than blow his own trumpet. The con ing of the medal in recent instances was fly to the fortunate memory of coms, and was in many cases a surprise to

LOCAL HONOR MEDALISTS. Gen. John C. Black of Washington, D. C. prepared such a surprise for Col. Wells H.
Blodgett when he forwarded to Logan
Post of the G. A. R. a letter dated
Feb. 15, 1894, from Joseph B. Doe,
Assistant Secretary; of War, stating that
he entered the following order in the War
Department:

Lieut. Blodgett was then 21 years old and Col. John O. Black was his commander. In the first instance he was carrying orders for tien. E. B. Brown and rode by accident into the midst of a picket guard. Instead of surrendering he dismouoted, drew his revolver, got the drop and compelled the picket to march away, leaving their arms.

In the second instance he got into a build-



Col. Wells H. Blodgett.

ing behind about forty who were firing from its shelter. The latter saw themselves between two free and surrendered.

Gen. Eugene A. Carr, who is a member of Ransom Post, G. A. R., also won his medal at the battle of Pen Ridge, where he received two severe wounds. His medal was granted Jan. If last. Gen. Carris well known to St. Louisans, having been long stationed at Jefferson Barracks.

The only sailor resident in St. Louis who is known to have received the medal of honor is James Smith of the Kearsage crew.

Maj. Henry D. O'Brien, Oo. E of the let Regiment Minnesota Infantry, won his distinction at Gettyspurg. On the morning of the third day's battle, 262 men answered to the roll-call. Fifty were stilled, 153 disabled by wounds, when Pickett's charge was met.

The 1st Minnesota was ordered out of line to be sacrificed by Pickett's men while the Federal line was forming. Commissioner of Pensions Lochren, in his history of the part Minnesota took in the war, relates that Corporal Dehn was shot in the hand by a ball which also cut the flagstant in two, and that Henry D. O'Brien seized the shortened staff without orders and rushed to the front. The men saw that the flag could only be saved by following its bearer and enthusiastically joined with the enemy. Fighting was so close and severe that bayonets, the butts of muskets and stones were much more effectively used than builets. Maj. O'Brien got two wounds and his commission in the engagement. On the previous day he rescued a wounded comrade from between two lines of the enemy.

Maj. O'Brien's medal was conferred upon him in 1888.

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Gen. E. A. Carr. retreat resulted. When half way back to the Federal lines Hills observed his saddle companion struggling in an attempt to re-gain his saddle. He was the mark at close range of an entire company. Hills turaed back, headless of his captain's warning, and helped the man mount.

TWO GALLANT RANSOM POST MEN. Sergt. James G. Flynn, Co. G, 6th Missonr Infantry, and H. G. Buhrman, Co. H., 64th Ohio lafantry, members of Ransom Post, were among the forlorn hope of 150 volunteers who led the assault on the works at Vicksburg by Sherman's 15th Corps on May 22. Volunteers were called for limited to two or three from each company in the corps, to open a wagon road leading to the works. They got through all obstructions, passed the ditch and planted their flag on the parapet. By quick, adroit movement they escaped the artillery fire fairly well but were exposed to rifle fire from the whole line and the ground was strewn with the dead. Flynn and Buhrwith the dead. Flynn and Buhrman are among the few survivors. The act of volunteering for such terrible service was considered ample evidence of heroism to warrant the presentation of the medal. Attorney George W. Bailey, who volunteered but was ordered to stay with his company, being a lientenant, made the presentation speech when Flynn was decorated a few months ago.

FOR SHOOTING ELLSWORTH'S MURDERER. Capt. Frank E. Brownell, a St. Louis boy brother of F. B. and B. H. Brownell, was the second person ever honored with the Congressional medal. His inscription reads; "For shooting the murderer of Col. Ella-worth of the New York Fire Zouaves, at the Marshall House, Alexandria, Va. May 22, 1851." As is well known the hotel proprietor, Jackson, shot Col. Brownell for pulling down a Confederate flag.

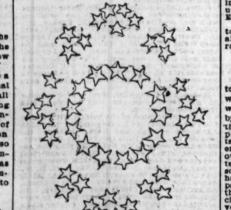
"OLD GLORY."

How Artist Grafton Proposes to Rearrange Its Stars.

There is a likelihood that the United States Government may adopt a new national ban ner in the not distant future, in which the stars, symbolic of the various States, will be differently arranged than at present.

Mr. E. D. Grafton, the well-known artist,

whose reputation is national, has had in hand for some time a series of suggestion in the better arrangement of the stars in the better arrangement of the stars in the national flag. He proposes to give an honored position to the thirteen original States by means of a circle or wreath of stars of increased size occupying the central portion of the blue field of that part of the flag, known as the "union." His designs, embodying from forty-four to forty-nine States, inclusive, are well conceived and compactly drawn, with no scattering star. It is not unlikely that the ideas here developed by the



The Field as Rearranged artist will elicit, as Secretary Foster said, when the designs were shown to him, "ready acceptance and tperhaps adoption." They will be sent to Washington at an early date. The design should contain forty-flve stars—the present number including the Mormon State. As stated before Mr. Grafton's designs include six flags, being made up to provide for future contingency in the way of increase. The designs were last evening shipped to Washington for inspection by the authorities there.

### SUNDAY ORDERS WERE FATAL.

Old Days.

THE YULCAN'S NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
The Vulcan Steel Works had been manufacturing nail slabs, merchant steel and billets for three months, with great success, and now the price of steel rails had gone up and it was proposed to start up the rail mill

again.

In the excitement attending the success of the company's experiment and the rapid advance in the market price of steel, Mr. Wilcox, the President of the company, a most liberal man and a thorough gentleman, was of the opinion that superintend the mill. Accordingly Mr. W. of the Edgar Thompson Steel Works was en-gaged and brought with him a friend to take charge of the converting mill. Both gentle-men came highly recommended, but experience in the East will not assure success in

ence in the East will not assure success in West.

With their arrival new rules were posted.

"A" shift was ordered to come to work Sunday night in order that the mill might be started Sunday night instead of Monday morning. There was a general protest among the employes and old fom Cas, foreman of the gas-house, prophesied that the order would result in no good. It was carried into effect, however, and at 6 o'clock Sunday night the fires in the converter were kindled and in a short time the lurid flames from the great egg-shaped vessels were playing into the stocks under the immense pressure of the cold air blast, while the men in the bloom-mill and rail-mill waited patiently for the first heat to reach their departments to be rolled into blooms and rails. The heaters about both mills endeavored to sleep, but whenever a man was found sleeping he was considered the legitimate prey of those who found him, and a 'bighter' was at once administered, which took all sleep from his eyes for the remainder of the night. To put a bighter on a sleeper his clothing is wet and a piece of red hot steel or cinder is placed upon the wet spot. The steam burns the victim.

This amusement was carried on in a half-hearted manner, for the shadow of a threatening calamity hung over the mill and was felt by every one.

In the Bessender engine-room, where the great blast engines for the converter were pumping away at their liveliest rate, Jack Brennan, the son of the boss heater in the rail mill, was olling the engines. He was up on a step-ladder, when he lost his balance and fell against the great fly-wheel, weighing more than eighty tons and whirling with lighting speed. He was dashed into the pit under the wheel. A moment later the pyrotechnic display in the converter stopped and the men on the pulpit turned down the great fly-wheel, being he engines. He was only a boy killed they denounced the engineer in round terms for not running his engines until the heat was blown before stopping to take the boy's remains from the flywheel pi West.
With their arrival new rules were posted.

where young sack and his later were layorites, there was genuine sorrow. And not a
bloom nor a rail was rolled by the "A" shift
that night.

Tom cass' prophecy came true and every
sunday night following that the mill was
started up we had an accident of a similar
nature.

One night two men pushed a pig from
busgy down an elevator shaft at the converter. Both men went down with it and
when picked up were dead. Their poor
wives and children arrived upon the scene
before the bodies were taken away and their
grief would have melted the heart of the
roughest mill man. Another Sunday night
a young man was crushed under one of
these same elevators. No one knew how he
came there, only that he was found dead
under the elevator.
Meanwhile Mr. W., from the Edgar
Thompson Steel Works, had piled up the
yard with scrap fron and steel until there
was scarcely room to move a cart about the
converter. The management became convinced that he did not know how to regulate
his mixture in making steel so as to use the
scrap, and his resignation was accepted.
Martin Petersen, the forguer Superintendent,
assumed control of the converter again, and
in less than two months every ton of scrap
about the place had been used up. In the
meantime there was no more Sunday night
work.

CHINESE WALL FOR YALE

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High Fence Around the Campus to Shu Out the Felated.

Yale students are to be brought under an entirely new regime of discipline the coming year. Under the new system they are to be fenced in, locked up and admitted and released only when an ever watchful porter sanc-



The New Lodge at Yale. tions their request. With the erection of new buildings on the Yale campus the past year, two campuses have been formed and the college corporation has planned to inclose both by a huge iron feace and at night time to guard the entrances at an official gate termed the "porter's lodge.".

Thus another thoroughly English idea is incorporated into American college life. Like the Vanderblit dormitory, the porter's lodge was taken from Oxford buildings, and in the adoption of both Yale is the first university in America te introduce a peculiar English institution.

The plan of the faculty is to have the gates to the ground closed at a given hour and after that occasion belated students must rouse the janitor.

A curious application of the phonograph to watches has been made recently by a watchmaker at Geneva, Switzerland, in whose repeating watches the bell is replaced whose repeating watches the bell is replaced by a circular disc of vulcanized rubber less than two inches in diameter, upon which phonographic lines corresponding to a certain series of spoken words are spically engraved. The passage of a vibrating point over these lines causes the watch Merailly to tell the bours, and even, when desired, to sound an alarm and awaken the sleeper. It has been demonstrated that the point may pass many thousand times over the lines on the disc without wearing them away appreciably. When the watch speaks the hours its voice is clear and distinct twenty feet away with a closed door between.

The time during which a rebate of 8 per centum is allowed on all city taxes will expire on Sept. 30. All taxpayers who wish to avail themselves of this reduction should call promptly at the Collector's office, and ask at the same time for their sprinkling bills.

HT. Zincernain,
Collector.

A Story of a Steel Mill in the Is Not Guided Wholly by Tradition-He Thinks for Himself-He Knows That if People Never Changed There Never Would Be Any Progress-He Doesn't Believe That a Thing Is Right Simply Because It Is Customary—He Doesn't Like to Pay Doctors' Bills for Services That Do Him No Good Whatever-It Doesn't Make His Physical or Financial Health Any Better to Be Told That That Is the Good Old Way, and That Any Other Method Is "Unprofessional."

David Weyman.

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St. Louis, Sept. 8, 1894, 1898

CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an execution, issued from the office of the Circuit of the County of 5t. Lous, Mo, returnable to the second Monday of October, 1894, of said court, and to me directed. In favor of Ben 8, Barmes, plaintiff, and against William 7homas, defendant; have lavied upen and estired all the circh. title, interest, elaim, seeks and all the circh. title, interest, elaim, seeks and all the circh. title, interest, elaim, seeks and all the circh. Seeks and the circh of the circh of the care of the circh of the care of the circh of the cir

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PATRICK M. STAED,
Sheriff of the City of St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 16, 1894. IN the matter of the assignment of Charles W. Aismeyer—by virture of an order of the Circuit Court made in the above cause, I, the understigned assignes, will, on FRIDAY, This 21st DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1884, at the hour of noon, expose for sale at public vanishing the City of the Court of the Court of the City of the Court of the Court of the City of the Court of

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between the hours of 90 clock in the forencen and 8 o'clock in the afternoon of sald day, and during the session of said Circuit Court, at the east frem door of the Court-house, in the city of 8t. Louis, sell the real estate in and by the decree in sald cause described, namely: The following described lots, tracts and parcels of going the session of said City of 8t. Louis, said block the numbered 961 of said city, and the said lets having together a from twenty-four of block 16 of Stoddard addition, as and twenty-four of block 16 of Stoddard addition, as and twenty-four of block 16 of Stoddard addition, as and eight inches to an alley, the western boundary being lot No. 25 in said block and eight inches to an alley, the western boundary being lot No. 25 in said block and eight inches to an alley, the western boundary being in One 25 in said block and eight inches to an alley, the western boundary being in One 25 in said block and eight inches to an alley, the western boundary being to the reason of the said all the reason of said commissioner.

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OHERIFF'S SALE.—By virius and antherity of two general and special executions issues from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at the City of Mr. Louis, retarnable to the October term. 1994, of said court, and to me directed, wherein, in one of said executions, Fritz Kooh is plaintiff, and Encab Ugden and C. C. Marsh are defendants, and in the other, Seymour Schulze Galvanised Iron Cornice Ce., is plaintiff, and E. D. Ugden and Cornice Ce., is plaintiff, and E. D. Ugden and Open and the Schulze of the Cornice Ce., is plaintiff, and E. D. Ugden and Open and the Schulze of the Cornice Ce., is plaintiff, and E. D. Ugden and Open and the Schulze of the Cornice Ce., is plaintiff, and E. D. Ugden and Open and the Schulze of the Cornice of the Schulze of Mr. Schulze of Mr. Schulze of Mr. Schulze of Mr. Schulze of Christy's addition, is the mechanic's liens on which these accepts on the west line of Morth Ninth Schulze of Christy's addition, is the Schulze of Christy's addition, is the Schulze of Christy's deficient in the Schulze of Christy's deficient of the Court Mr. Schulze of Christy's deficient of the Court House, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public anction. For cash, to the nighest bidder, the above described property, to satisfy said executions and aester.

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St. Louis, Mo., Spst. 14th, 1804.

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SPECIAL Commissioner's Sale in Partition—In the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, Mo., June Term, 1834.
Giesel mann et al. vs. Giesel mann et al.: By virtue and authority of and pursuant to a decree and order of sale made in the above entitled cause by the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis on the 20th day of August, 1894. I, the undersigned, William Goessling, special commissioner appointed in said cause, will on

Secretary.

D. The School of Engineering.
C. M. Woodward, Ph.D., Dean,
Entrance examinations Wednesday and
Thursday, Sept. 26, 27, 1894.

II. Heary Shaw School of Belany.
Wm. Trelease, S. D., Prof. in Charge.
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IV. Law School.
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W. S. CHAPLIN, LL.D., Chancellor.

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VI. Missouri Donial College. H. H. Madd, M.D., Do Entrance examinations Tuesday of Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1894.

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CPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE IIN PARTID. TION-Pursuant to a decree, entered August
29th, 1944, in cause numbered 96, 949, in room 4 of
the Circuit Coars in and for the city of St. Louis,
Missouri, in which suit Agnes Fuchs and others are
positioners, public notifies is hereby given that the
undersigned Commissioner, appointed in said cause
by said Court, will on
8ATURDAY, THE 99TH DAY OF EXPTEMBER,
1894,
between the hours of 90 clock in the forencen and
5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, and during
the assion of said Circuit Court, at the east
front door of the Court-house, in the
city of St. Louis, sell the real estate in and by said decree described, namely;
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(187) feet on the nearth line of Sidney street, by a
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(187) feet for each one half (16) inches to an aliey,
and being bounded on the east by lot Ec. 16 and on
the west by lot No. 19 or said block.

Terms of sale: One-third cash, the balance in one
and two years, the deferred payments to be secured
by a deed of trust upon the property, with interest
to per cease per annum, payable semi-annually,
the purchaser to have the privilege of more or all
each by electing so to de before the approval es
sale by the Circuit Court.

Experimental commissioner.

LUEXE & MUZNOH, Attorneys.

TRUSTER'S SALE—Whereas Emil Verhause I and Minnie Vorhaner, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the Zist day of "betwary, 1864, and Minnie Vorhaner, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the Zist day of "betwary, 1864, and flasour!, conveyed to the try of St. Louis, State of Missour!, conveyed to the try of St. Louis, State of Missour!, conveyed to the undersigned Irustee, the following deserthed reas exate, situated in the City of St. Louis, and State of Missour!, to-wit The eastern five (5) feet, of lot numbered thirty-one (31), all of lots numbered thirty-two (22) and shirty-three, (23), and the western five (5) feet of lot numbered thirty-four (34) of dramm's subdivision, in block No. 2314 of the city of St. Louis, centaining together a front efsixty (60) feet on an alley a factor on hundred and threy (180) feet to an alley a factor on hundred and threy (180) feet to an alley a factor of a fail addition being of resertd in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, in plat book 14, page 104), said lots having a front of fity (50) feet on the south line of Area evenue, east by 100 No. 45, page 104), said lots having a front of fity (50) feet on the south line of Area evenue, by a depth southwardly of one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet and bounded northey are over the page of the city of the Louis, in plat book 14, page 104), and interest of the city of st. Louis, in plat become a fact of the city of the Louis, in plat plate (a plat of said addition being of record in the Recorder's office of the City of the Louis, in plat become 14, page 107, and wast by lot No. 40.

Also lot numbered one hundred and nine (109), one hundred and sieven (111) and see hundred and tweive (112) in block No. one (1) of Millee piace (a plat of said addition being of record in the Recorder's office of the City of the Louis, in plat book 14, page 107, page 1 each by electing so to de before the approval of sale by the Circuit Court, FERDINAED HAUCK, Edward Court, Edward Commissioner.

LUEKE & MUENCH, Attorneys.

Et. Louis, Sept. 7, 1504.

CTATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Louis, ss.—In the Circuit Court, eltry of St. Louis, before the Circuit Court, eltry of St. Louis, before the Clerk in vacations of the June term. 1894. Friday, Aug. 24, 1894. Robert C. Hardbarger vs. (No. 474 Oct. term, 1894) Marr A. Hardbarger vs. (No. 474 Oct.

of August, 1894, I, the undersigned, william (Gessling, special commissioner appointed in said same, will on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF at the east from door of tire Court-house in the city of St. Louis, Mo., between the heurs of 90 clock in the forenous and 50 clock in the afternous of that the forenous and 50 clock in the afternous of that the highest bidder the following described real selates situated in said city of St. Louis, to-wit: Three lots of ground in Regers's acoust amb-division of the St. Louis common fields, to-wit: 1st. A lot of ground 25 feet on the south line of North Market street by a depth of 151 feet 164 inches, more or less, te an alley, and bounded east and was by a property of said Giaselmans. 2d. A lot of ground in the same sub-division, 1st of the City of the Court, and the count line of North Market agreed the count in the cuth line of North Market and exploning the count line of North Market and exploning the cuth line of North Market and the count line of North Market and property of the defendant above named, finand to the following described real estate, division of the cuth line of North Market and property of the defendant above named, finand to the following described real estate, division of the cuth line of North Market and property of the defendant above named, finand to the following described real estate, division of the cuth line of North Market and property of the defendant above named, finand to the following described real estate, division of the Cester and substitution, and alloy and bounded east the west line of Rogers' subdivision and running to the country of the country of the cut of the Cester and will be property of the cut of the

Srd. A let of ground lying directly west of and adjoining the property above described, beginning at the west line of the property above described, beginning at the west line of the property above described, beginning at the west line of the property of John and Annie Leider and east by property of Glessimann. All of the above described lots being in city block No. 2247, and the greand being improved by a dwelling-house situated thereon. The sale sale being made upon the bollotten in two equal insalimants, payable respectively in the and two years, bearing interest from date at the rate of six percent per annum, and secured by deed of trust upon said property; or at the option of the purchaser, more than one-third or all sale.

Said sale to be subject to the approval of the Circuit Court, eity of St. Louis.

OFFECIAL Commissioner, 2381 Morth Broadway. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 5, 1894.

OFFECIAL Commissioner's Sale in Fartition—In the Circuit Court, eity of St. Louis, June term, 1894.

Hunts al, defendants, No. 91,978.

By virtue and authority of and pursuant to a decree and order of sale made in the above entitled cause, in and by the Circuit Court, eity of St. Louis, June 1894.

I, the undersigned, William B. Papile, Special Commissioner, appointed in said cause, will on BATURDAY. THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF

made and annered by the serious and the serious as the place of business lately occupied by said defendants, wire 1982 Arsenal attreet in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, sell at public auction, for cash, to the lighest bidder, the following described leasehold estate, to wiit this issue that the serious and improvements situated appeared to the serious serious and improvements situated appeared to the serious seri

of date Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of June, 1894. I, the undersigned, william B. Papit, Special Commissioner, appointed in said cause, will on BATURDAY, THE TWEBTY-NINTH DAY OF EXPTEMBER, 1894.

At the east front door the Court-house in the city of St. Louis, State of Misseuri, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the process of the fine of the court-house in the city of St. Louis, to-wit: Beginning at the Nertheast corner of city block aumbered two hundred and eighty-one (281) of the city of St. Louis, to-wit: Beginning at the Nertheast corner of city block aumbered two hundred and eighty-one (281) of the city of St. Louis, so-wit: Beginning at the Nertheast corner of city hields and nine inches (35 feet 9 inches), thence south wine of St. Charles street sixty-three feet and nine inches (36 feet 9 inches), thence southwardly and parallel with St. Charles street sixty-three feet and anne lanca (35.9), to a point in the west front line of Tenth street one hundred and four feet and six inches (104.6) thence saturardly and front line of Tenth street, the point of the sixty and the east by Tenth street one hundred and four feet and six inches (104.6). In the west front line of Tenth street, the point of the print of the print of the point of the poin

them and sacrificed to their greedy appetites a big panful of smoking hot doughnuts which she was frying when the tribe which she was frying when the tribe appeared.
At length some of the Indians dragged a grindstone out of the barn and, dragging it up to the kitchen door, began whirling it around while they sharpened their knives. Little Tommy and baby Earl stood looking on with intense interest. They were not frightened of Indians—not they, poor little innocents. Both these tiny boys had long, beautiful, golden curls, the pride of their mother's heart. What was her horror as she turned from the kitchen stove, where she was frying more doughnuts for this hungry horde, to see through the open door a big, greasy, hideous savage suddenly catch hold of Tommy's long, yellow curls and make a lightning-like circle round his little head with the glittering knife, as if he were scalping him. with the glittering knife, as if he were scalping him.

Tommy only laughed with delight and clapped his fat little hands. His courage pleased the Pawnee, who said something to the others standing around, and to which they replied with approving grunts. Then the big indian flourished his wicked-looking knife over buby Earl's blond head, and the baby, who copied brother formmy in everything, clapped his little hands and laughed. But the poor mother in the house, trying hot cakes, thought she would die. Willy, who had comein and was helping her, saw how terrified she was and whispered: 'Keep up mother, dear. They seem friendly. I don't believe they intend to harm us.''

"Willy," said the poor woman, turning her white, despairing face to her little comforter, 'Willy, I'm trying to keep up, and how I am praying!"

Round and round went the grindstone, sharper and keener glittered the knives of the Pawnees, and still there in that painted, blanketed, befaathered group, stood those two tiny toddlers, who seemed perfectly fascinated with their new acquaintances.

WITH BOW AND ARROW.

For bringing into play all the muscles of the body, there is scarcely any outdoor sport equal to archery. Then, too, there is a fas-cination about it which few persons, having once learned to shoot accurately with the bow and arrow, can resist. If blunt arrows are used there is little or no danger of per-

are used there is little or no danger of personal injury, while for hunting, if the bow
is used with pointed shafts, it is, at close
range, fully as effective and almost as accurate as the rife.

Bows are of various "weights." By this is
meant the number of pounds in strength required to bend one-not the weight of the
bow literally. A 50-pound is about right
for a boy of 10 or 12. Girls should use one
somewhat lighter. A lad of 16 or 18 will find
a 50-pound bow quite heavy enough.

There are higher weights, unnsing up to
50 and 100 pounds. These are powerful
weapons, sufficient to bring down a deer, a
bear, or other large game, and entirely too
heavy for target use. The old English rule
that a bow's length should equal the height
of the person using it is a very good one to
follow.

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Arrows wary in length to suit the bow, from sixteen inches to three feet. The point or head is called the "pile," the shaft is termed the "stele," the notch at the feathered end the "nock." ne 'nock.'
Not only the bow, but arrows, quiver and
intire outfit may be made at home. For the
low choose a straight, well-seasoned, springy
blece of wood free from knots.



The Correct Position.

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kind. Mulberry, hickory and red oak are all suitable, and good bows have heen made from hazel, white maple, and even poplar. The writer once yot an excellent one out of the broken tongue of a mowing machine, which was of tough white ash; another from an old sleigh shaft, which was either oak or hickory, so old and brown it was hard to determine which.

Trim down the stick selected, making the back of the bow flat and the inside round, taking care all the time to follow the grain of the wood. The ends should taper a little. Test the bow occasionally, until it bends with sufficient ease. The tips should be made flat on both sides, with a notch for the string. Around the middle glue a hand-piece of felt or velvet.

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The string must be about six inches shorter than the bow. Strong thread, like that used by shoemakers, doubled and twisted several times, makes a very good bow-string. Make a loop in the ends, fastening them with a 'flaure's' or similar knot which will not slin. The bow. however, should never be strung except when in use.

An Analah bow is made broad and flat instead of rounded, except where the hand rests. This portion must be whittled round and left rather large. The bow should be about two inches wide above and below the hand-space, and narrow gradually towards the ends. The back may be ornamented, with red, black and yellow paint, with the heads of brass tacks, or with any other appropriate decoration.

The most difficult thing in making arrows is to get them perfectly straight. Rolling them over a flat surface will generally show any imperfection in this respect. After whittling them to the desired thickness, scrape and sandpaper well, dnish off with emery paper until smooth. Lead points may be moulded on after first cutting a notch ground the end of the shaft. A better plan, however, is to use an empty carride shell weighted with a few drops of lead. For sharp points use a nail. After driving it into place, file off the head. This gives weight enough without adding lead. To make an arrow fly straight it must be flattened. Select the largest quills obtainable and carefully pare off the feathered portion. At equal distances around the shaft give the strips of feathers and trim off until even. Hair cloth or stiff paper may he used if feathers are not to be had.

portion. At equal distances around the shaft give the sirips of feathers and trim off until even. Hair cloth or stiff paper may be used if feathers are not to be had.

A quiver, or case, for holding arrows may be made of a cylinder. One equally good, though less handsome, may be made from a piece of tin pipe two feet in length and closed at one end with a piece of wood. The shoulder strap may be attached by cutting holes in the tin, or the case may be covered with cloth and the strap sewn to this.

If purchased in the stores good, well-inshed bows of second growth ash and other American woods cost from \$1 to \$3. Bows of lancewood, snakewood, yew and other foreign growths, cost from \$2 to \$8. Target arrows range in price according to length from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a dozen. Hunting arrows, with barbed heads are still higher, while birding arrows, with pewer points, are somewhat less expensive. Bow strings cost from 20 to 50 cents, and a quiver with bett from \$1.052.

to 60 cents, and a quiver with belt from \$1 to \$2.

There is but one way to shoot well, and it is best to adopt that at the outset.

First, string the bow. Then put the arrow "nock" on the scring with the right hand while the left grasps the handle of the bow, holding it horizontally. Hook the first, second and third fingers around the string, taking the arrow between the first and second. Now turn the bow until it stands perpendicularly, the left hand extended towards the target. Draw the right and pushfirmly with the left hand until the arrowhead rests on the left foreinger. Look straight and hard at the center of the target, but do not try to sight along the arrow. Direct it entirely by the sense of feeling. Let go.

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The first few shots will probably fly wild, but very little practice is necessary to learn to shoot, and shoot well. When through shooting, even for an hour, unstring the bow. Allow it to rest. Never put it away ow. Allow it to rest. Never put it away strung.
After each day's shooting rab and pollsh it with oil, or, better still, with a mixture of oil and wax. A good bow requires even more attention than a rifle. It will do better service if kept wrapped in oil-skin or green haize. The object is to prevent all moisture entering the grain and there of the wood.

ECONOMY IN HIGH SPEED. Cheaper Production of Cotton Yarn From Modern Spindles.

From the New York Tribune.

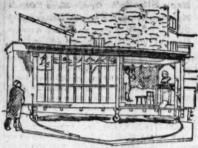
Apropos of the economy in fuel claimed for certain engines used in cotton manufacturing, Frank P. sheldon of Providence recently stated in the Manufacturing Gazette, that the cost of power is one of the least important tems in the cost of production in this indus-try. Labor naturally ranks first, but next after that comes interest and depre-ciation of plant. Supplies hold the ciation of plant. Supplies hold the third place and power fourth. He was thus led to point out that an increase in the product in a given time is of more vital consequence than a saving in fuel. Of course, the latter is desirable, but it is not to be sought at the sacrifice of the former. Mr. shaldon's chief deduction from this principle was that high speed machinery, especially in the spiuning department of a cotton mill, is in the highest degree desirable. Comparing mules and frames of the old style, the spindles on which make about 7,500 revolutions a minute, with modern machines giving 9,200, he said the cost for power was from 1 to 70 per cent more, and yet there is a net saving on the production of from 10 to 12 per cent. In view of the cost of labor, the payment of interest and the allowance for depreciation as a gift a modern atomic and to allow a for depreciation as a gift a modern atomic not interest and the allowance for depreciation as a gift a modern atomic not in the slower spindles. Even if the lies of or depreciation with high speed be greater than with the old style mass than would still be an ample margin.

THE DISCOVERIES AND IMPROVEMENTS IN THE SLECTBICAL, MECHANICAL AND SCIENTIFIC WORLD.

years.
Geologists attribute this strange phenomenon to the fact that the basait, which constitutes the bulk of the mountain, rests on a substratum of conglomerate or of soft sand-stone, which the deep, swift current of the mighty river is constantly wearing away or that this softer tubrock is of itself yielding at great depths to the enormous weight of the harder mineral above. ence of too much or too little light, M. Dujar-A Pretty Automaton.
The industry of building automatons has

been thoroughly revived in France. One of the latest specimens is the "spinning girl," an exceptionally ingenious automatic figure.

an exceptionally ingenious automatic figure. The spinner is arrayed in the picturesque style of the Watteau period. The face looks very natural, and the hair trembles in crisp curis around the pretty forehead, caused by the motion of the foot and hands and the driving mechanism. The action of the spinning wheel is quite realistic, and the spinner's hand seems to twist the thread as she draws it from the loom and winds it onto the spool.



A New Photographic Studio. structed a movable studio with glass sides, and mounted on a turn table, so that it can be shifted about in all directions.

Instead of changing the position of the subject or experimenting with the curtains he changes the position of his stadio with perfect ease to obtain the light.

A studio of this kind can be erected on the roofs of buildings, where the light is unobstructed by surrounding buildings, and it needs only to be large enough to do the actual work of photographing, while everything else can be done in aparments; below. and mounted on a turn table, so that it can

A Missionary Describes the Method Practiced by the Chinese. According to Dr. Haslep (China Medical Mis-While the great toe is left straight, the

A MOVING MOUNTAIN.

The Strange Mass of Basalt in the Colum-

bia Cascades. A traveling mountain is found at the Cas endes of the Columbia. It is a triple-peaked mass of dark-brown basait, six or eight when completed tais will be the first central electric light plant in the territory. Electricity, however, has been used for some time in a limited way in the Alaska mines. Water power is abundant everywhere, and the current is generated on the streams and carried to the mines by cables. miles in length where it fronts the river, and rises to the height of almost 2,000 feet above the water. That it is in motion is the last thought that would be likely to suggest paste-board cards now in use. A new sys-

of the late Moritz von Schwind, the painter,
who helped create modern Munich. Schwind
was the intimate friend of Joachim, the
famous violinist, and often in a spirit of
friendly banter they used to dispute each

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Special Land Agent Martin Has Just Returned.

The Hottest and Meat Deadly Spot in the United States—Stories of Awfal Sufferings Undergone There.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Disparch.

New York, Sept. 13.—The Valley of Death, Inyo County, California, is the loneliest, the hottest, the most deadly and dangerous spot in the United States—It is a pit of horrors—the haunt of all that is grim and ghoulish. Such animal and reptile life as infests this pest hole is of ghastly shape, rancorous nature and diabolically ugiy. It breeds only noxious and venomous things. Its dead do not decompose, but are baked, blistered and embalmed by the scorching heat through countiess ages. It is surely the nearest to a little hell upon earth that the whole wicked world can produce.

Special Agent H. B. Martin of the United States Land Office has just returned from this horrible desert. He and his party were compelled to sastain life by eating lisards and sand venomed unspeakable horrors. Each man in 30 short a period has lost from 15 to 20 pounds in weight. Martin arrived in San Francisco last week and said he would cheerfully resign his office rather than visit he locathons to locality again.

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The building of an automaton of this kind is a very complicated affair. The whole scheme must first be outlined and designed, before a model can be made of it either in clay or in war, from which a hollow mould is cast. Every important part of the figure is represented in this mould.

Great care is bestowed upon the costume, so as to conform with the epoch from which the subject is taken. The mechanism is always complicated, and requires an

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Death Valley is situated in the southeast corner of California. It is about eighty miles broad by thirty-five long, and comprises some 300 square miles of the most desolate country on the face of the globs. Its northern extremity is the boundary line between California and Nevads, and it extends in a coutheasterly direction, and it is nearly 200 feet below the level of the sea although within 200 miles of the Pacific Ocean, and lofty mountains ranges intervene between it and the sea.

The Telescope Mountains towar above it to

The Telescope Mountains tower above it to the height of 11,000 feet on the west, and it is bounded on the east side by the Funeral Mountains, whose peaks are scarcely less high. Still, it is a parched and arid wilderness. It knows no shade. No friendly clouds ever intercept the scoroffing rays of the sun. No moisture ever falls to cool the burning sand. Hot, sufficating winds sweep down the chasm, laden with blinding sand. Vegetation is unknown save for here and there a slekly cactus.

death which justify the title of this horrible canon.

A trackless waste of sand and salt, shimmering by day beneath the rays efa more than tropical sun; on entering there is no escape. Hemmed in all sides by titanic rocks and majestic mountains, full of treacherous pitfails, faise surface and quivering quicksands, surrounded by a silence that can almost be felt, in its most cheerful aspect Death Valley is enough to appai the stoutest heart.

As if presided over by cunning devils, and to enhance its treachery, the traveler is treated to delusive mirages. Green lands and sparkling springs of water appear temptingly in his path, only to recede or vanish as he advances into the hopeless tomb.

But when night comes countless lizards

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But when night comes countless lizards aguirm out of their burrows, rattlesnakes wriggle across the alkali crust, horned toads wriggle across the alkali crust, horned toads with a success to the countries of the master in this terrible around in search of prey. All these are abnormally armed with weapons artfully contrived to aid their master in this terrible (hingdom of Death. Here are also the headquarters of that most hideous and horrible of American reptiles, the deadly gila monster.

Of birds there are very few in the neighborhood of Death Valley. Though that flueral fowl, the raven, may be heard in the woods that skirt its edge, crying with monratul and munmined corposes are scattered over the burning plain, he rarely, if ever, ventures down to the fatal torrid level. Some few specimens of animal life contrive to exist in this desert, but they are of unique species and essentially freasy. As if in sympathy with the uncanny nature of the place they have impish abits and distorted anatomies, such as lagolisty attributed to the fatal statical devil 's family conjured up by satten for the temptation of the good of. The place of the place o The St. Petersburg newspapers announce the introduction of metal railroad tickets in the near future, to take the place of the

posed rook, and was surprised to find it of metalic substance.

He afterwards asked a gunsmith to make a muster sight of it as a memente. It was found to be silver, and the mythical story of the "Gunsight lead" caused many to rush to the spet in the hope of finding a rich seam. In likit a party of eight Mexicans found a gold vein near the Amargona liver bed, east of Death Valler, but the Puites, or Waite Araba of the desert, came along and Ellied every man of them.

In 1871 Lieut, Wheeler, on an exploring trip, ordered his guide to cross the valley foot. The guide declared this impossit so the Lieutenant called two soldlers, v

WILL RESIGN RATHER THAN BRAVE

ITS TERRORS AGAIN.

Ous effects of the arid air are Chairs transported to this region heat immediately fall to pisces, reis, incautiously left empty, lose within an hour one end of a has been washed will dry while the is being manipulated in the tub, handserchief held in the sun been a flash—quicker than it would be not stoye.

each eye, and the warning ring of its ratitars is so mild and soft as to be rarely heard. The first knowledge of its unfortunate victim is the sting of its teeth. The next thought is that he has but three minutes longer to live.

The record of frightful deaths endured in this desert is appailing. In every instance the victims first become insane. John C. O'Brien, a prospector, reached some chyote holes on the edge of a dry lake. The water there only aggreated his thirst. His brain gave way and he becam digging in the eand with his hands. When help reached him he was found dead under a grease-bush, with his fingers worn to the bone from insane efforts to dig for water.

A strange delusion often selzes the sufferers. The dreams of water become realities to the wanter. More than one man has been found stripped naked and walking about on the burning sand, holding his clothing above his head. As rescuers approach they were warned to be careful for the water was deep; and once they were within reach of the dying, he would catch them as a drowning man might do. Is it an exaggeration to designate Death Valley as a veritable heli upon this earth?

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"The valley and its lowering black walls of barren rock are welrd and strangely sublime in their desolation. For miles and miles the curious mountains may be seen outlined against the clear blue sky. Stretching from the mountains feet are glittering fields of sait and miperal waters. To drink them is to die. The view is closed in by the gloomy cliffs of the Funeral Mountains, which form an impenetrable barrier to the east of the canon. The scene is one of violent contrasts, of glaring whites and dead blacks.

"Some parts of the valley are wastes of hot sand blown in places into high mounds by the whirling blasts that sweep down the gorge. There, too, is the curious "self-rising earth." As far as the eye can see it appears in curving outline, up and down, as if puffed up by a natural yeast. The unfortunate creature that says upon the little hills will crash through; for they are not much more than frazile crusts. Beneath as swamp of this slimy sait mud of unnessay which for want of a better name is called "sait Earth," Innumerable pinnaries; tapering to points as fine as needles, and over a foot long rise in close array from the ground. These are as hard as stone, and as anagerous as sharpened size! There, too, are the rich fields of borax, which have tempted many a man to his death."

Death Valley was undoubtedly once a lake of water highly impressated with various solutions of sodium; hence the deposits of borax and common sait. It is also of volcanic origin, as is proved by the fact that the springs which supplied this lake must have been subject to great hear to produce codium bloorate, or borax. It is now the sink of the Amargosa River, which in itself is quite a marvel. This erratic stream rises in the western Sierras, about two miles from the California boundary, and flows southward for ninety miles when the disap

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A little way south it bobs up again and scurries on through another sixty miles of sunshine, then it dives once more into its mysterious subterranean channel. Again it appears on the surface and flows northward nearly 100 miles, when it makes its final disappearance on the verge of Death Valley, No one knows what becomes of its baried waters.

The only parallel to this extraordinary place is, perhaps, to be found in the Dead sea of Europe. Both are of lava, basist and granite formation, and both emit poisonous gases from the fassures of their rocks. It is the one foul spot upon the fair face of our land. Population may press forward. Civilization may claim our country bit by bit. The conquering flag of freedom may be planted on every square yard of our continent. The sons of liberty may make their home from pole to zone. They can never enter here.

This is the dominion of death. It is forever destined to stay in its state of priritive desolation and barrenness. By so mysterious decree of nature this pestile tial place must remain the resort of veer our reptiles and vermin. It will ever avoided alike by man and beast, It 4 last and lasting remannt of the world probably was, in that pleiscene periman was made, to utominate and fruct earth.

GOETHE'S MOTHER. She Lived With Her Children as Well as

From the Chicago News.
All students of German literature are familiar with the close affection between Goethe and his mother. To the last day of his life Frau von Goethe exercised a dominant influence over the thoughts and actions of the great poet.

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Staarte states that he once asked Goethe how his mother brought herself into such unusually intimate relations with her children.

After a moment's pause he answered: "You see what she is—that is the first reason that she is near to us. Secondly, she not only prayed for us, but worked and played with us."

How many children know their fathers only

with us."

How many shildren know their fathers only as anxious, money making machines and their mothers as tired, nervous, middle aged drudges. Would it not be wise in them, occasionally, to go back to the diversions, the hobbies, gayety of their routh?

For one hour in the day or a week or two in the year let the family all rest and amusement themselves and let the rest and amusement be taken together.

The parent who wishes to influence his child through life must not only live for it, but with it.

From the Philadelphia Times.
Love of my hears, if I could know the thoughts then
gives two,
When hours of absence drift between those we
ments that are mine;
Leaving dell and cohing pain a silent misery
Of doubt and fear, giving no ontward sign.

Would I the happier be if knowledge such as this should some.
Or would the healous pain weigh deably hard on Love, norwer not, for when thy lipe her dumb.
I feel that near or far I'm all the world to thes.



Arrival of the Indians.

the East to Southwestern Kansas to live. It was a lonely place in which they had settled. There was, to be sure, a settlement fifteen miles away, but for any company or protection it might as well have been fifty. Mr. Sheldon had selected this farm on account of a never-failing well of wonderfully pure cold water, which bebbied up in the woodyard. Such a well was a luxury in that country in those days, for the anecdote of which I am going to tell you happened about twenty years ago, and is assolutely true; every word of it. This well was famous the country round. Trains of emigrants, solders, Indians, all knew of this water, and in their journeys across this part of the State would count on this refreshment and always plan to reach it. Mr. Sheldon had the chance to buy this farm at low rates, and as he was a poor man with a large family of growing boys he concluded it was the best thing to do. So here they all were, away out in this desolate, dreary country, with no neighbors within fifteen miles and an indian trail at their deor.

When the boys went to bed that night the three oldest, Ned, Wille and Ben, talked the matter over, and before they slept each was in fanny counting the number of Pawness they would have killed when they had lived there a year. Each had a small rifle of which he was very proud, and each man determined to do his duty. It is one thing, you know, to lie in a comfortable bed and kill indians in imagination. It is another to face the in a field mear the house, while the two goldenhaired little boys, scarcely more than babies, tommy and Earl, were in the house with their mother.

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red little boys, scarcely more than babies, any and Earl, were in the house with ir mother.

Illy, who was working scarcest his father, denly heard the latter give a groan of or and agony, and hastily turning to him that he was pale as death. His father starling towards the north as if dazed, boys, all attracted by their father's apance, looked north, too, and they saw a whick well night paralysed them. Comcross the piain, their blankets waving a treess, the feathers on their black and the father's apances of the piain, their blankets waving a breess, the feathers on their black and with horrid stripes and blotches of a ware so indians in single file.

Sheldon quickly recovered bimself, passed through the mind of this poor and and father of course no one can remove but he spuke quietly and calmly: 't be frightened, boys. The Pawness id to be friendly. Greet them kindly, seep your eyes open and your rides to be friendly. Greet them kindly, seep your eyes open and your rides of the work of the place, swarmed in and out the lotter of the place, swarmed in and out the course of the place, swarmed in and out the signs to the family, and gare atterney have as brave as har husband and, the place as death, she moved among the

Suddenly, above the whir of the grindstone, the gutteral jabbering of the Pawnees and the neighing of their ponies, rose a new sound—a clatter, clatter.

"Mother!" gasped Willy, "horses!"

And then, as with a jingling of sabers and clattering of hoofs a company of mounted horsensen dashed into the dooryard and the Indians left off their frightful occupation and melted away towards the trail. Milly dropped the pan of doughnuts all-over the





The Paumee Trail.

Ritchen floor, while his mother threw her apron over her head, and, sitting down, cried for two straight hours.

The company was only twelve in number, six of whom were engineers and Eastern capitarists looking up a railroad location, the other six United States soldiers from the fort twenty miles to the north. The officers bad ridden out with the Eastern men as a sort of a guari and for a little pleasure on their own account. One of the officers was a famous Indian fighter, and many of the Pawnee chiets recognized him. These men, remembering the well of pure water on the farm, had ridden there intending to camp for the night.

You may imagine how walcome their coming was to the actiler's family. It was not long before every Pawnee and vanished to

POPULAR SCIENCE.

The selection of a suitable photographic studio is connected with a good deal of trouble and expense, depending as it does upon the advantages and disadvantages or location. To do away with all the interfer-

BINDING THE PEET.

method of blading the feet is as follows: other toes are folded on the plantar surface of the foot, often until the tips of the toes are on a line with the edge of the inner side

of the foot, often until the tips of the toes are on a line with the edge of the inner side of the foot, and then the foot is bound "snugly." Gradually the bandage is made tighter and tighter. When the metatarsal bones begin to curve, making the characteristic lump on the dorsum of the foot, the bandages are tightened more rapidly than before. If swelling taxes place above the ankle, the foot is bandaged still more tighting taxes place above the ankle, the foot is bandaged still more tighting. Swelling is not a desirable complication. Ulceration is greeted with joy, for it is usually a sign that the foot is yielding gracefully to the inevitable. "Lan sinu kian" (ulcer small foot) is a common saying. To make the smallest foot with the minimum of suffering and produce no untoward results is the desideratum; this process should take about ten years. Patience will then show her perfect work; that which foreigners call a deformity and restricted locomotion are necessary sequelæ, not untoward results. They begin to bandage the feet of a child when she is between 3 and 4 years of age. Generally the services of a professional bandager are obtained. This woman carries with her a stock of small wooden shoes of various sizes. These are the patterns. Her patrons choose the size desired, A contract is then made to have the foot of this size in a certain length of time—three years or more or less as the case may be. The professional bandagers, for the most part, fulfill their contracts with superb indifference to the children's sufferings, and sometimes with such results as the death of the child, gangrene of the feet, necrosis of bones, etc.

last thought that would be likely to suggest itself to the mind of anyone passing it, yet it is a well established fact that this entire mountain is moving slowly but steadily down to the river, as if it had a deliberate purpose some time is the future to dara the Columbia and form a great lake from the Caseades to the Dalles.

In its forward and downward movement the forest along the buse of the ridge has become submerged in the river. Large tree stumps can be seen standing dead in the water on this shore. The railway engineers and brakemen find that the line of railway that skirts the foot of the mountain is being continually forced out of place. At certain points the permanent way and rails have

paste-board cards now in use. A new sys-tem of punching and stamping is also to be introduced. Metal railroad tickets were in vogue in England in the years isato to 1855, and also in Russia on the Zarskoje Selo line. The change is to be made on all the railroads throughout the Czar's dominions. A MUSICAL CURIOSITY.

The Way the Artist Sehwind Wrote Music Joschim Could Not Play.

The POST-DISPATCH publishes herewith a musical curiosity which has just come to light in Europe among the personal effects of the late Moritz von Schwind, the painter, says:

temper. She says that in no country is home rendered so unhappy and life made miserable by the ill-temper of those who are obliged to live together as in England. If we compare domestic life and manners in England with twose of other countries where meat does not form such an latestral article of diet a notable improvement will be remarked. In less meat-eating France, urbanity is the rule of the home; in fish and rice-eating Japan, harsh words are unknown.

Bleetric Lighting in Alaska.

settlements-a place of 2,000 inhabitants.

Railroad Tickets Made of Metal.

A system of electric lighting is being put in



Joachim would maintain that Schwind's proudest achievements with brush and pencil could be duplicated and improved appon by himself at a moment's notice, and schwind retaliated by declaring that he knew several "second fiddles" who were able to give points to Joachim on his favorile last the music on a plane, first with one hand, seeking the could be appeared by the music on a plane, first with one hand, seeking the notes, then with two hands and with charming affect. This gentleman and that the musical considering mould be translated into notes for general understanding in a few hours' time by any trained writer of musics.

other's claim for recognition as one of the "'the musician of the future, second category, who had bassed the wizard of the violation would maintain that Schwind's proudest achievements with brush and street and characters, which, however, has gone

THE NATIONAL GAMB INDULGED IN AT A NORTHERN RESORT.

The Fair Maidens Organized a Club Which Defeated a Yeam Composed of Young Men-Who the Players Were-Toured the Resorts-September Wed-dings-Doings in Society.

st. Louis people who love the lakes and have many of them cottage home in Wisconsis and Michigan, are turning their faces homeward. At Wequetonsing, there has been quite an athletic craze among the St. Louis girls and not content with rowing and howelless tennis. ing, tennis and croquet, they ored a base ball team and
assiduous practice visited sevof the neighboring resorts
e they made things rather warm for ir opponents, whether girls or boys. The Louis girls' team was composed of the owing young ladies: Misses Tuttle, Mor-Christy, Caldwell, Wyman, floward,

pent the summer at Block Island, have gone of the bride's father, in the presence a large company of guests. The dewill have as maid of honor, her asin, Miss Lelia Harrison of angow, Mo,, and the groom will be attended by his brother, Mr. Clarence Hoblit-rich with the presence of the bride's father, and the groom will be attended by his brother, Mr. Clarence Hoblit-rich will be attended by his brother, Mr. Clarence Hoblit-rich will be attended by his brother, Mr. Clarence Hoblit-rich will be attended by his brother, Mr. Clarence Hoblit-rich will be a the presence of the bride's father, and the groom will be attended by his brother, Mr. Clarence Hoblit-rich will be attended by his brother, Mr. Clarence Hoblit-rich will be attended by his brother, Mr. Clarence Hoblit-rich will be attended by his brother, Mr. Clarence Hoblit-rich will be attended by his brother, Mr. Clarence Hoblit-rich will be attended by his brother, Mr. Clarence Hoblit-rich will be attended by his brother, Mr. Clarence Hoblit-rich will be attended by his brother, Mr. Clarence Hoblit-rich will be attended by his brother, Mr. Clarence Hoblit-rich will be attended by his brother, Mr. Clarence Hoblit-rich will be attended by his brother, Mr. Clarence Hoblit-rich will be attended by his brother, Mr. Clarence Hoblit-rich will be attended by his brother, Mr. Clarence Hoblit-rich will be attended by his brother, Mr. Clarence Hoblit-rich will be attended by his brother, Mr. Clarence Hoblit-rich will be attended by his brother, Mr. Clarence Hoblit-rich will be attended by his brother, Mr. Claren

Cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brownles to the marriage of their daugh-ter, Miss Una Brownles, to Mr. Hope Carlethis city, the ceremony to be per-don Wednesday morning, Sept. 19, at esidence of the bride's parents, in the residence of the bride's parents, in Bonham, Tex. The bridal pair will leave at tonce to visit Mr. Carkton's relatives at his old home in Maryland. They will spend a fortnight there before coming to St. Louis, where they will be the guests of his brother, Mr. Murray Carleton, at his residence, No. 6032 West Beil place, where they will be pleased to see their friends.

Miss Josephine Suisbury gave a cantaloupe party on Thursday evening at her home, 644 Virginia avenue. The spaciods lawn was Illuminated with Japaness lanterns and a tarpaulin was spread for dancing. The fruit was served all fresco, with dainty accompaniments, Among the guests were Manes. Philip Frecht and Frank Ligmund, and Misses Alice Beeman, Alice Price, Alice Evans, Etta Vernell, Menud Vernell, Katle and Nettle Bird, Amanda Mummert, Kdna Robbins, Luia Pickeriag, Fiora Webber, Desta Conrad, Ethel Fluhard, Hasel Ligmund, Mamie Hart, Neille Buerman and Rudolph, and Messers, Steve Williams, Nelson Tuscott, John Beall, George Philley, Harry Bailey, Ed Gerey, George Worgan, Lee Ford, Frank Whitlock, Will Price, Fred Artsur, Fred Hammed, Morton Null, Henry Hoffman, Bert Taek, Charlie Pluhard, Philip Frecht and Frank Sigmund. bome in Maryland. They will apond an ight there before coming to St. Louis, the they will be the guests of his prother, Mirray Carleton, at his residence, No. William Revenue. The spacious law will be the guests of his prother, will be seed to see their friends. Early will be seed to see their friends. The spacious law ill uninated with Japanese lands and a tarpaulin was spread for ill uninated with Japanese lands and a tarpaulin was spread for, with dainty accompaniments, one, with dainty accompaniments, one of the guests were Manes. Philip Frecht, Alice Frice, Alice Evans, Etta Vernell, Vernell, Katis and Nette Bird, Alananda namert, Kdna Robbins, Lulu Pickerial, and Wersel, Katis and Nette Bird, Alananda namert, Kdna Robbins, Lulu Pickerial, Nelson Install, Song the guests were Manes. Philip Frecht, Alice Frice, Alice Reet, Alice R

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and organized the Brownie Daneing Club. These
Brownies of Cempton Heights will this coming
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Miss ad a Beall, daughter of Mrs. Gen. Beall of Senth St. Louis, is spending the fall and winter months in Austin, Tex. She left with a party of Iriends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Russelt of Motel Beers will take a furnished house for the winter and will have with them their daughter, Mrs. Cranshaw of Springfield, with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocar Doering, who have been residing with her parents, Mr. and, Mrs. Heary Resphing, on Michigan avenue, Sodith St. Louis, will take possession next week of their new home, No. 6612 Michigan avenue.

Miss Marie Chouteau, who spent the summer at Block lisind, is home again.

Mrs. Florence Lange, who has a levely home at Gisacoe, has decided to spend the next two years in Edrope. She salled last week with a lady triend from Chicago.

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tually fall into the profession without ever having given it a thought. Such

Prof. and Mrs. Edward Butter are entertaining relistives from Deswer, Colo., who are here for the fall fessival season.

Mrs. John Moffitt is home again from Asbury Park. She has given up her home at Webster Groves and will spendshe winter with her mother, Mrs. Harriet Heers, at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. J. Retotleck and her daughter, Miss Mabel Retotleck, remained at home this summer to superintend the eniargement and redecration of their home on Michigan avenue.

Miss Greer and her brother, Mr. James Greer, whe have been summering at the sea shore, are home again and domiciled for the winter at the West End Hotel.

Mrs. John Hornsby and her two children from

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The exhibition continues from 9 a. m. to "A Milk White Flag."

"Coon Hollow."

Charles H. Hoyt's "A Milk White Flag" will follow the Willie Collier company at the Grand. This play has rather slighted St. Louis. It has been seen in all the large cities save this, and has enjoyed two long rans in Uhicago, but st. Louis has always feit kindly disposed toward this playwright, and will no doubt forgive him his oversight.

THE PASSING SHOW

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Miss Annie Silence of 2021 Dayson street is visitmiss Annie Silence of 2021 Dayson street is visitmir, and Mrs. Wm. H. Dele gave a birthday party
a honor of their little daughter Lydia. Among the
little guests were Masters Eddie and Ben Thomas,
Grace Thomas, Gussie and Emil Hartman, Oscar
derkert, and Lydis Ann Dale. Of the many attractions which visit here yearly there is none which stands higher in the estimation of the public than Danial Frohman's Lyceum Theater company, which The first of a series of eachie parties under the di-rection of "The Socialitas," will be given at St. Bridget's School Hall, Tuesday evening, Sept. 18. Dr. W. John Harris and family, who have been speading the summer abroad, salled from Liverpool in the Umbris Sept. 15. begins its seventh annual engagement at the Olympic Theater on Monday evening. The play to be offered on this visit is "The apening the summer abroad, salled from Liverpool on the Umbria Sopt. 15.

A surprise party was given Thursday evening to Miss Hattle Dix at her home, 4027 Nerth Twenty-second street. It was attended by a host of her young friends and relatives.

A surprise party was given Wednesday night to Mrs. Hastle a, Werren, mother-in-law of Sergt. Tom Boyd, in honor of her 54th birthday. The festivities took place at Sergt. Boyd's residence, 1915 Morgan street. They somsisted of music by a quarteste, Miss Louise Musiler and Miss Seille Mechan dancing a cotillien. Amazons." by Arthur W. Pinero, which was the great success of this company last season in New York City, as it had been the year previous in London. It is stated that Manager Frohman claims that no play ever presented by his company created a more pro-found sensation or gave more pleasure to his New York patrons or, consequently, drew to the box-office of that theater a larger return during the length of time it was presented

there.

The story of the play intro duces Lady Casitlejordan in an effort to outwit the real condition of her life and family. The excellent but eccentric lady is so disappointed at having no sons that she brings up her three daughters as young gentlemen, clothing them in masculine habits and teaching them boyish sports instead of the feminine accomplishments of the drawing room. When we first meet those fascinating, although somewhat unsexed damsels, it is apparent that they are more skilled in hunting, fishing

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WILLIE COLLIER IN LEGITIMATE COMEDY WILL APPEAR AT THE GRAND.

Old-Time Black Face Minetrels at the
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Still at the Roof Garden—Good Attractions at Pope's and the Standard.

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the world-famous romantic play by Alexan-der Dumas (pere), "The Count of Monte

der Dumas (pere), "The Count of Monte Cristo," will be presented at Pope's. Special scenery has been made for all the principal scenes, dazzling costumes have been secured and the stock company will do their best work. There is no play more popular than "Monte Cristo," and efforts are being made by Col. Hopkins to present it in a faultiess manner.

Among the vaudeville celebrities will be found Carl Eaggeson the contortionist; O'Brien, Jennings and O'Brien, character artists and clever boxers; Allyn and Lingard in artistic songs and dances: .me. Sapphira, it ady juggler; Nettle De Courcey, songstress; Patsy Brannigan, an Irish comedian direct from the "onld sod;" W. A. Lang, mimic; Hunter and Wilks, black face song and dance artists; Mabel Vane, character vocalist, and John T. Morris in a musical turn.

CLEVELAND'S MINSTRELS.

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Commencing to-day with a matines W. S.
Cleveland's minstrels and the famous Billy

LONDON THEATERS.

All of the Houses Crowded and Plenty of Novelties.

SIR AUGUSTUS HARRIS' ENGLISH "DERBY WINNER" A SUCCESS.

dg. Tosti's New Opera for the Queen-"The Blue Boar" Shortly to Be Produced-"La Bauve Deshabille" the French Sensation-A Theatrical Manager Sued for Printing an Actress' Name in Small Type-Other Gossip. LONDON, Sept. 15. -The past week in theat-LONDON, Sept. 15.—The past week in theat-rical circles has shown obvious signs of the long delayed reaction in play-going and play-producing. There is plenty of novelty on the boards and the receipts at the various

on the boards and the receipts at the various theaters were generally high. Many of the bouses were crowded. On Thursday the Trafalgar opened, last night the Royalty began its season and to-night Drury Lane and the Opera Comique throw open their doors.

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plenty of good business and merriment. Cicily Richards and John Tresater scored, but the great success of the evening was Edith Kenward, who was enthusiastically

received in a poor part-that of a circui

rider. Sig. Tosti's opera, which he has written especially for the edification of the Queen, has been put in rehearsal at Balmoral under the direction of the Royal Amateur Stage Manager, Hon. Alec Yorke. Princess Beatrice is to try one of the principal roles and some of the Battenberg children will appear

among the "supes." The libretto by Mrs. Hervey deals with an

The libretto by Mrs. Hervey deals with an imaginary romantic adventure in the life of Marie Antoinette and the music Sig. Tosti has written is rather reminiscent of his songs, though it includes several new drawing room meiodies. The ensemble music is spirited.

"The Blue Boar," the new farcical comedy by Messrs. Louis N. Parker and Thornton Clark (Murray Carson), which will be seen at Terry's later in the year when Mr. Terry returns to the London boards, is said to be diverting. The scene of the play is an eld-fashioned country inn—the Blue Boar—in whose parior assemble an esthetic post, eccentric old gentleman who refuses to divulge his name and a mysterious traveler who disguises himself as a waiter, partly to find that rest which globe trotting can never afford and partly to escape from his wife. The disguised waiter, Robert Honey-dew, is Mr. Terry's role. To them enter a buxom landlady and her pretty nice and of course the very wife whom Honeydew is doing his best to avoid. She appears under the formidable title of Dr. Prendergast, M. D., F. G. C. S., etc. etc., and is a "type" of the second act the materialized body of her first spouse appears in the second act the materialized body of her first spouse appears in the personage of the anonymous

is in pursuit of the second husband, apparently being unable to exist without nim. But in the second act the materialized body of her first spouse appears in the personage of the anonymous traveler and the Lady Vixen is pleasantly removed from the path of the despairing Honeydew, who marries the landlady of the Blue Boar," after the fall of the curtain. Honeydew in Mr. Terry's hands is a waiter whose service is one constant delight.

For downright suggestion one must go to Paris, where the talk of the town is "La Ravue Deshabile" at the Cafe Des Ambassadeures, a "skit" on which many London caterars have cast longing eyes. The scene represents a lady's bed-roon and the fair occupant, when the curtain rises, is still in bed. After her maid has brought the chocolate, she rises, appearing is a short, pale blue slik chemise cut open at the side and a pair of black slik stockings with dainty-colored garters. She takes up her corsets and prepares to put them on when she is prevented by the arrival of the hair-dresser. A second attempt to dress is interrupted by a visitor, who obtains admission by sending in a check as a visiting card. The amount being insufficient he raise the limit with a second check and finally places his whole fortune, at the lady's disposal. With a touch of prudence after this recklessness he installs himself as master of the house. The Americans in Paris are frequenting the show, and because of not understanding French probably do not

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Every theatrical manager at one time or another has been taugat the perils of small type in announcing an artists. October will see the trial of an action at Liverpool wherein Lady Mansell will seek from the lessee of the Park Palace Music Hail to obtain substantial damages for putting her name on the bilis in small type. Eminent London counsel have been briefed for the plaintiff, and presumably the claim will rest upon the fact that anything under '10-line pica' was an insuit to the lady's reputation. If Lady Mansell succeeds she will have added a new terror to the many which beset the path of the theatrical manager.

The Royal Choral Society have arranged their 1894-95 season at the Albert Hail. The society will produce "The Meesslah," "Elijah," "Israel in Egypt," "Heeempton," Berhoss's "Faust" and Arthur Sullivan's "Golden Legend."

"King sau," the oratorio by Dr. Parry, which will be heard for the first time at the Birmingham festival, will be repeated at Albert Hail, Feb. 7, 1895. Mr. Edward Lloyd will sing the role of David, which he is to create, and Miss Marie Brema and the other Birmingham soloists have been retained for the London production.

Edward Jakobowsky, the composer of "Erminie," has contracted to write a new opera for Lillian Russell from a German lioretto, It is to be nished in time for Miss Russell's London season of 1895. Mr. Jakobowsky is also under contract to write the music for "LeCareme de Titine," a libretto by Mh. Chivot and Duru, the French librettists. The work is being done for Francis Wilson, and is first to see the light of day at Abbey's Theater, Sept. II, 1899. Brandon Thomas is to furnish the libretto and Jakobowsky the music for an opera for Francis Wilson's season of 1896.

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Miss Kate Vaughan (Ars. Arthur Wellesley) is convaiescent after a trifling lilness, and is busily preparing a drawing-room entertainment, a la Grain Grossmith-Solomon-Anthony, with some Vaughan thrown Jn. It is due about Oct. 1, and in it Miss Vaughan will have the assistance of Mr. H. J. Letucourt.

Countess Russell, after the circulation of a number of rusmors that she was going back to her husband, has finally left the stage for good, it is said, and has become reconciled to her husband, has finally left the stage for good, it is said, and has become reconciled to her husband.

The Countess will be remembered as the lady, nee Scott, who in 1891 applied for a divortee from her husband, Earl Russell, on a number of grounds, including ill-treatment of an outrageous nature and infidelity. The affair was one of the society scandals of the day and the revelations in court shocked nearly all who read or heard them. In April of the present year Countess Russell brought suit against her husband for the restitution of her conjugal rights, but the Karl contended that as the Countess in the divorce court, where she was non-suited and had to pay the costs, amounting to 18200, had insery charged him with crueity and offensed spinst decease, it would be impossible for them to live together. Therefore the Karl believed that the action must proceed as he could not give judament without knowing the facts. But when the Case was upon the point of being tried the Jarit and Countess were brought toxicates by Justinuit frants and it was anderstood that

ER LOST HIS JOB. er Denton's First Breay at W

The big fat man who now has charge of the Roof Garden bears the suphonious name of Percy Denton. He claims England as his birthplace, and he has knocked about the world until most of his insular peculiarities—the unpleasent ones at least—have been replaced. the unpleasent ones at least—have been rubbed out. Every continent, save that of South America, has trembled beneath his tread, and he's had his troubles along with the rest of us.

In the early '80s Denton came to this country with \$40,000 of his father's money and proceeded to show Americans how they did things in England. One morning he awoke to did himself strapped, and with a letter from his father telling him to go to work. He determined to do so, as starving and stealing were not in his line. Remores had a grip on him, and he was just pining for the hardest kind of work he could get. So he took a job as section hand on a Kansas railroad. His boss was an Irishman and he made the Englishman work like a dog until he grew very sick indeed of hard work. Every day he noticed a man go up the track with a red flug and not return until time to quit. Deaton asked the boss what the man did. "He flags the train," replied the Irishman;

did not be season and to-night Drury Lane and the object Comique throw open their doors.

Sir Augustus Harris has altered and improved Drury Lane inside and out, and has staged his new play, "Derby Winner," an exciting sporting drama, in the popular manager's very best style. The scenery and stage settings are really magnificent. The big scenes are the grand ball, Tattersalls and the Derby, "The Derby Winner" is in four acts and has thirty-seven principals in the cast.

The Trafalgar product was "The Chinaman," a farcical comedy not distinguished by any great originality, but containing plenty of good business and merriment.

A SABOASTIC TILT.

It Made 'Gene Field and Actor Willard

Friends. Charley Barton, manager of "Rush City," Charley Barton, manager of "Bush City," has a new story to tell about 'Gene Field and actor Willard. It seems that every time Willard went to Chicago he had to be introduced anew to Field, and, as the latter thought himself of sufficient prominence to be remembered at least after the second introduction he didn't like it a bit, so he determined to get even. He bided his time, and last winter when the actor was in Chicago the two mes one wish in the bided.

sion which he made upon those directors and members of the society whom he met at his former visit. He is ready for the work and is determined to push it with grent energy. Quite a large number of old members of the chorus, some of the very best musical material of former seasons, have announced their intention of resuming their active membership and adding in giving the society a new start. The intention is to enlarge the chorus considerably. All members who know of good sincers who would like to become members of the chorus are requested to bring them with them tomorrow night to the first rehearsal, which will be held as usual at the Pickwick on Washington avenue, near Jefferson. Mendelssohn's beautiful "Hymn of Praise" will be begun. The other numbers which will make up the programme of the first concert will be chosen later. As large an attendance as possible at this first rehearsal is especially requested.

Special Sunday Performance

Manager Denton has decided to give another special Sunday performance to-night instead of a regular concert. Among those to appear will be the Ammona-Clerise trio, Josephine Sabel, A. A. Duncan, Frank Biley,

Sandow, the strong man, is again on his way to America.

There is a scene in the new spectaclar
'Off the Earth,' which represents the arthlight.

"Off the Earth," which represents the moon by sarthlight.

Ten years ago Mat Goodwin was gretasquing in "The Skating Rina." He is now about to play "David Garriek."

There are two McAllisters in De Koven and Smith's new opera, "Rob Roy," but they are now ward and Heyward.

J. Aidrich Libbey has been engaged by Pauline Hail as leading high baritone. Meanwhile he is singing with great success, "Melly's the Girl for McHenry, has adopted the stage, and will be a member of Stuart Robson's company.

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Miss Kittie Cheatham and her new husband resturned to America on the ktruria last Saturday. They will go South almost immediately, and resurs to Europe at an early date.

Frank W. Sanger, the well-known Kew Tork manager, when interviewed on the subject of Madeline Follard, of Brecklaridge ill fame, going on she stage, declared that the idea of this woman attempting to appear in public in infamous, and cencluded his remarks by the deft Oriental statement that she should have at least a year's training in a school of acting.

Stuart Robinson's repertoire will include "Leap Year, or the I adies' Frivilege." "The Henrichia, and "She Stoops to Conquer." Later in the season he will produce a new play.

Joha A. Forepaugh, the manager, is a candidate for the supplied of the surface of the surface while troiling for pickers in ear her summer home at the Thousand Islauds.

Harry Braham may organies a company and go out with a Jewish farce comedy called "Moses and Son."

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Son. "Ada Gray and her husband, Charles F. Tingay, have returned from England, after a four of that country. Miss Gray is booked to play ben weeks it England next season. Wm. H. Crane jeined his company in New York last week, and is rehearalog. "The hierey Wires Windsor," with which his tour will begin on

last week, and is rehearsing "The Merry Wives of Windsor," with which his tour will begin on Sept. 24.

William Gilleste is hard at work on the new play that he is writing for Charles Frohman. It is intended for the use of the Empire Theater Stock company.

Gladys Wallis, who has played javenile and ingenue parts, will enter comic opera.

Edgar L. Davanpors will play leading business with Carrie Turesr.

Queenic Vasuar is said to be studying for the comic opera stage.

A well-known manager, referring to F. F. Mackay's assertion that the average weakly salary among the 5,000 actors on the American stage is about \$10, said: "The actor who cannes, in time, earn more than 326 degits to go into some other tuniness. Averages, of chorses, are always low, but he who has infent can easily command a hundred week, and if he is saying the easn ecosmists of the leading of the command of the company of the strips.

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SUPERFLUOUS H

Miss Frances Cabanne. and athletic enjoyments than in the gentle arts of womanhood. But the arrival of suitors who proceed to woo the fair Amazons immediately convinced the young ladies that male garments do not always cover a masculine heart. The mannish maidens are entirely womanly in spite of their training; and they fall in love with all the romantic devotion of their sex. Having thus disproved the theories of Lady Castlejordan and many other mistaken females, Mr. Pinero sets his abilities to the agreeable union of the lovers. "The Amazons" is spoken of as a most agreeable conceit; abounding in wit, lively situations and fine touches of humor, while at the same time never crossing the line which separates such conceits from the decorous and refined. The three dashing Amazons will be portrayed by Misses Georgia Cavan, Katherine Fiorence and Bessle Tyree, and the lovers who cause their conversion are presented by Herbert Kelcey, Fritz Williams and Ferdinand Gottchalk. Mrs. chas. Walcot is the fond mother whose schemes go astray, and Mr. Walcot, a triendly clergyman, who at all times mildly strives to show Lady Castlejordan such results must follow. The entire New York cast and the scenery painted for that production by Edward G. Unit will be seen here.

Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday. was the case with young Edward Clark, who assumes the role of Toddy Tufts in the Willis Collier company.

When "A Back Number" was first staged much difficulty was experienced in getting the boy for this part. Every one was in despair except Collier, who insisted that at the proper time he would find the boy needed.

The comedian is a great base buil crank, but takes little interest in horse racing. He felt it a duty, however, to witness the Brooklyn handicap. At the track he visited the paddock and there he saw, chatting with the jockeys and swaggering with the trainers, a hopeful youngster in knickerbockers. He lost sight of the boy, but after the great race had been won he encountered him coming away from a bookmaker's stand, vainly endeavoring to stuff a huge roll of money into his pocket.

"Where'd you get that?" said Collier.

"Clifford, naw," responded the boy with a tone of contempt. "I should guess no. Dr. Rice is the laddy buck what brought me this wad. Why, it was an immortal cinch!"

"What's your name?" queried the comedian, supporting himself against a post, somewhat dazed by the youngster's freshness.

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'Well, if it/wasn't Edward Clark, it would most likely be 'Pittsburgh Phil.

'Edward, are you an actor?'

'No, I'm not, but I could be if I wanted to, and I think I do.'

'That's the idea,'' said Collier, delighted.

'You're the boy to play Teddy Tufts. Come around to-morrow and I'll tell you what to do to earn your salary.'

Edward was on hand, learnt the part readily and has made a great hit. All be has to do is to act natural and he does this with a vengeance. AT THE GRAND. At the Grand Opera-house this evening Willie Collier, the quaint comedian, will be-gin a week's engagement in the new comedy drama, "A Back Number," by Edward R. Kidder, author of "Peaceful Valley," "A Poor Relation," etc. The name of the author hibited at Ninth and Olive streets. As long as the attendance remains as good as it has been the management will not feel inhas been the management will not feel inclined to move to other fields. Something like 52,000 people have been to see the picture since it came to St. Louis. In addition to the high artistic merit of the canvas, which alone might fail to draw the masses, there is a mystifying darkness about the room which heightehs the effect of the nude beauty disclosed, lying in luxurious lassitude in the full glare of a light seemingly shining from it and makes it doubly charming.

Kidder, author of "Peaceful Valley," "A Poor Relation," etc. The name of the author of Mr. Collier's new play shows in itself the advance he has made from farce to legitimate comedy. While there is no suggestion of "horae play" in "A Back Number," it must not be imagined that there is an absence of humor. Mr. Collier has put behind him the grotesque costuming and make-up required to make plays of a certain kind go, but wherever the new play has been seen the press has been unanimous in saying that he is funnier than ever. The higher plane in which he is now making his efforts gives greater scope for the display of droil humor, which has made him so great a favorite in this and other cuites.

He is assigned by Mr. Kidder a dual role. He appears as sech of two brothers, Benjamin and Ike Hennett, and changes from one to the other merely by dressing appropriately and by causing his expressive countenance to portray the difference in the dispositions of the two. Ben is the village schoolmaster, stern of purpose, unabending in his devotion to a stern sense of duty, but realizing that he has been justly termed a Back Number. He lacks dash, and this is just what marks his brother, shiftless Ike, who never did well, and pines for an occupation which would be one round of pleasure. Ike likes the bottle, and his habits are a constant reproach to his brother. As Ike Bennet some of the old time Willie Collier is still to be seen though this part too is in no sense a farcical one. There is a love story of beauty, and calling forth many lines of strength and pathos. Ben loves the village ceauty, but she for a time is infatuated by a strolling artist. The appearance of the artist's wife saves her from an unhappy alliance, and she learns to love the manny school-tacker, who after losing his situation is ofwred a better one. Manager Hagan of the Hagan Opera-house announces as a special attraction for next week Charles E. Callahan's big seenic production, "Coon Hollow." It is a plantation play and enjoyed a remarkable success at the Fourteenth Street Theater, in New York, the press notices being anneually flattering.

Emerson will appear at the Hagan. Every theater-goer in this country and a few outside countries has heard of Billy Emerson and his great successes. It is often said that Emerson is growing younger, instead of getting old. There is one fact which cannot be disputed, he sings and dances just as well and apparently with as much ease to-day as he did twenty years ago, when Emerson & Manning's Minstrels were the sensation of the day in the theatrical world. Col. Lew Benedict, who has held the boards in the minstrel business for the past thirty years, and who in former years was associated with the firm of Duprez & Benedict, will support Emerson on the opposite end. Among other prominent people with the show are the Crawford Bros., eccentric grotesque dancers; Wm. Henry Rice, Thompson and Bunnell, Bancs Winters, the Southern tenor; R. V. Prosser, J. J. Nolan, Fred Baudell, George Bruaton and W. J. Murphy. "TEMPTATION OF MONEY."

The company carry scenery for the production.

THE STANDARD. THE STANDARD.

Rice & Barton's Comedians open this afternoon at the Standard for a week's engagement in a farce-comedy entitled "Poodle and McDoodle." All the players have specialties of their own and the pecemersy furnishes them the opportunity for their display. Frankle Haines is the bright and particular star of the attraction, but there is a bevy of other girls, who, it is alleged by the management, are just as pretty as she and almost as capable in their songs and dances.

About chaperons, writes Mrs. Burton Kingsland in the fourth paper in the series, "A Daughter at Sixteen," in the September Ledies' Home Journal. The conventionalities differ in different parts of our country, but in New York the custom of chaperonaxe obtains, and the fashion is set by those acknowledsed to be well-versed in the requirements of polite society. It is not that boys and girls may not be trusted in each other's company. A chaperon merely represents the sheltering love and care that is supposed to surround a young girl's life. In one sense it is but a conventionality. A gentleman gives his arm to a lady to cross a ballroom, not because each needs his protection, but the act is representative of the care considered due her womanhood. On the other hand, it does impose a slight restraint upon youthful spirits that sometimes threaten to exceed the bounds of good taste. A chaperon should be regarded as the guest of honor, and American youth are none the worse for opportunities to learn to treat their eiders with courtes; and considered The Question of the Onsperon.

The attraction at Havlin': Theater, commencing with a matines to-day, is the realistic scenic and mechanical production, "Temptation of Money." It is said to contain more to interest than the average melodrama of the day, and is spoken of by some excellent critics as being a fine production. Mesrs. Boyer and Hardy, the managers, have endeavored to make "Temptation of Money" an artistic as well as a financial success, and from all accounts they have succeeded. The story of the play is very interesting and has been dramatized in a most effective manner, the interest increasing until the climax of the last act. There is nothing incongruous in the plot. The stage settings are said to be all magnificent and the mechanical effects wonderfully clever. The company carry scenery for the entire production.

The New York Electrolysis



### O RUN TO BRAINS.

lew York Society Planning an Intellectual Winter.

HE INSPIRATION FURNISHED BY LADY BANDOLPH CHURCHILL.

s. Paran Stevens, Mrs. Jerdan L. Mott nd Other Social Lights Lead the Toward-Will Be Modeled Upon a London Season-Literature and Art

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- We are to have "an

tellectual winter" in society. The edict has been issued by Mrs. Paran tevens and by Mrs. Jordan L. Mott and ther leading social lights. The inspiration was fernished by Lady Randolph Churchill
and Lady Lester-Kaye.
Some remarkable plans have been made
and they are given to the public for the first

While the illness of Lord Randolph Churchhas prevented his wife from going into ociety, it is said that she has talked very sely with a few ladies of fashion, and has advocated the taking up of some serious in-ellectual pursuits. Lady Lester-Kaye also arged the women she has met in Newport his summer to avoid ennul by following the scelpt she brings from England.

and so it is a fact that the winter of 1894-5 ndon season in the additional attention id to literature and art. Mrs. Paran evens was one of the first to adopt the new ith Hermann or any light vaudeville di-ersion, but with readings of original ms and dramas by authors who appeal to fancy. Mrs. Stevens was one of the idience of women who listened to the oman lecturer on American historical episodes during Mrs. Cleveland's life in New York, and it is probable that a noted n or two will be among her educa tional forces. One may rest assured, how-ever, that the historians chosen will be inng, delightful and dramatic; no drys-dust book-worms, no matter how famous,

sver, that the historians chosen will be interesting, delightful and dramatic; no dryters. dust book-worms, no matter how famous, will have a chance to drone in her drawing-room. Froude is Vrs. Paran Stevens' type of historian, not Carlyle.

During the season Mrs. Stevens expects to have three historical evenings, two after-tooms of romance, ene of poetry, and several undays of dramatic recitals. For the latter he will introduce to her guests Mr. Beerbohm res, and she hopes to persuade Mme. Sarah iernhardt to delight her guests by some reach monologues.

Mrs. Jordan L. Mott, Jr., has long been nown as as sin intense admirer of Napoleon, and her collection of souvenirs of the time of the First Empire are very valuable and contain many unique specimens. It was natural that this method of entertainment, which was first broached at Newport and is being talked of at Lenox and Tuxedo, should appeal to her from the standpoint of the regime of the Golden Bees. She will have some talks by famous writers on French history, and particularly of the epoch when the Napoleonic eagle dominated Europe. This, it should be stated, is no new idea with Mrs. Mott. For several seasons past she has gathered her friends to listen to a disquisition on the life of Napoleon. Now, which has decided that the winter shall be a "serious" one. Mrs. Mott intends to go despor into the subject, and grave historians like Justin Winsor will be asted to edity her guests. It is quite natural that Mrs. Mott should heed the advice and admonition of Lady Randolph Churchill; they are first consist, and Jennie Jerome had and kept a great influence over her family.

The elder Mott likewise contemplates throwing open his beautiful house on Fifth avenue above One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street for some intellectual diversions. Just what they will consist of is not yet planned, it will be remembered that it was in Mr. Jordan L. Mott's house that Carmencia first unde her semi-barberic saluet to an evidence. But that's asother story.

In John Jacob Astor's mon

some time this month. Already Maj. Pond, who manages his tour, has received several letters from society women asking for "time," as the theatrical bookers say.

As a great secret, Mrs. Andrews, who has two beautiful houses in Fifth avenue, has confided to a few chosen friends that a celebrated French writer has promised to make his formal bow in her biggest salon while here in November. He will read in his native language and from his own works. The name of this litterateur is not divulged, but he is expected to make as certain a social success as did Faul Bourget last year.

Lectures on musical topics, its history, its evolution, etc., will be listened to by a chosen few at the apartment of Mrs. Ditson, which is deservedly called "un petit com de Faris." and Ars. Robert Gordon Hardle, the wife of the portrait painter, will give her friends the benefit of some celebrated painter's discourse on art and kindred subjects. The salon of Mrs. Goldschmidt, on the West bide, will continue to be conducted on its former literary bais—poems; essays, lectures, all of the inedited variety, but none the less valuable on that account.

Several of the the younger members of the literary set of New York have lately been approached by certain swager society women who wish to get new blood in the enterprise of making this coming season as famous in the annals of literature as is the eighteenth who wish to get new blood in the enterprise of making this coming season as famous in the annals of literature as is the eighteenth who wish to get new blood in the enterprise of making this coming season as famous in the annals of literature as is the eighteenth who wish to get new blood in the enterprise of make and the frage as they find it, certain ultra-original women have prepared a list of subjects which they want written up especially for their guests. They do not intend there shall be any chance element in the matter of their mental paculum.

For in stance one woman is anxious to know all about the Knights of Maita, and she has co

inent events in the young hero's tempestuous life.
These are but a few of the plans drawn up, somewhat hastily, of the near-by intellectual development of New York. Isn't the outlook encouraging?

### ELECTRIC HOUSE FOURTAIN. Worked by Blectricity It Can Be Carried

An electrically operated fountain, designed as an ornament to a drawing room, and brought out by Louis Heinrici of Zwickau, in Saxony, Germany, is illustrated by the accompanying cut. The idea is something of a novelty in the United States, but the combination is a perfectly practical one, and, being self-contained, can be readily reand, being self-contained, can be readily removed from place to place, adding distinction to various parts of the closes, if desired. This ornament consists of a tastefully decorated flower stand, with a small aquarium and a spouting jet of water. Under the level of the plants and flowers is a square rine tray, containing an electric motor attached to a small pressure pump. The rine tray also acts as a reservoir for water, and the pump, operated by the motor, keeps a con-

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ER QUEEN PROTUCE FRANCE.

Writing for the SURDAY POST-DISPATOR.
On the death of Mrs. Wright Parks-Worrall
of Watertown, Conn., the neighboring city
of Thomasten will be endowed with one of
the queerest collections in the world, Mrs.

Parks-Morrall, the present owner, having in



For Street and Home.

wad ay cage, which distended the skirt unnaturally at the point and left it to sag as it would beneath that. It is now almost a petticoat—a set of graduated crimoline rumes that make the skirt hang well from walst to hem.

The overskirt is also changed since former days. It is no longer a lot of goods bunched up awkwardly over the hips and hanging limply down in the back and front. It is fitted with as much care as a bodice, and adds not one unnecessary inch to the hips or walst. It is cut or caught towards the bottom of the skirt so as to reveal the underskirt. Sometimes there are two overskirts, one shorter than the other.

A gown which illustrates the new style very well is a combination of tobacco-brown crepon, finely checked brown silk, narrow jet beading and black ostrich feather edging. The underskirt is of the silk, trimmed with two rows of the feather edging, each headed by the jet beading. The overskirt, which falls quite to the bottom of the skirt in front and is cut on each side to the depth of about a foot, is of the erspon. It is also edged with the feathers and jet. The full bodics is gathered into a pointed corslet of silk, trimmed with feathers, the collar and epaulettes are also trimmed with feathers and a belt of black silk finishes the walst. The skirts flare with the grace that denotes the erinoline rumes beneath them.

One of the most overestimated articles of diet is the cabbage head. There is usually diet is the cabbage head. There is usually white, red, savoy or cau linower in the barbarous square meal. It is all very well if the consumers are great strong, muscular men, but for women and children there are faw worse things in the kitchen garden. The cabbage family contains about 90 per cent of water, and can therefore contribute but little mutriment. The fibrods character of the leaves is a heavy tax on digestion; they toughen in the cooking and require five hours for digestion, showing that is only fit for cows. Raw cabbage cut in threads and served with French dressing is digested in about one hour and a half. Eaten slowly and thoroughly mastleated, hygienists claim that savoy and white cabbage will strengthen a weak stomach.

Some distarians have asparagus once every some distariant have asparagin to not every week in the year. The asparagin is thought to be a tonic and corrective for the kidneys. Grocers, fruiterers, dairymen and other deal-ers in table delicaties carry larger stocks of bottled and eanned asparagus than formerly, which may be accounted for by the increase in the number of organic diseases.

A Bemarkable Weman-Julia Smith of Glastonbury, Coans, ing to satisfy herself of the Bible tend relation to the ead of the world, while been announced for 1848, studied and a translation of the second

Strap Se ms. New cloth suits made of covert or any other mooth finished cloth show strap seams. The finish is rather pleasing, and unmistakably tailor style. The cut shows what can be done with a strap, the yoke effect giving the long



girl a certain amount of plampness not en-tirely her own. There is a velvet collar on the coat, the waistcoat is made of fancy vesting, the whole outfit is slik lined and the cost in London is only 7 gainess.

The "Lend-a-Hand" Book Mission.

Sarah P. Bingham writes, in The Outlook,
of the Lend-a-Hand Book Mission, estabinshed in Hoston three years ago to send to
needy people books, papers and magazines
that have been read. The want is chiefly in
the South, whose Christian women desire
co-operation for the benefit of the poorer
classes of whites and blacks. Last year 188
barrels and boxes of reading matter were
shipped, mainly to the Carolinas, besides
several hundred packages by mail. Mass
Brigham travels and makes investigation,
so that there is no misplaced matter. Contributors make known to her what they have
to spare and she furnishes them with the
address of a person to whom the gift will be
acceptable. The treight or postage is pain
by the contributor. Not fewer than 10,000
were supplied with papers, magazines and
books last year.



FOR HER CROWNING GLORY.

arious Tonics Which Are Warranted to Fromote the Growth of the Hair.

ritten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Dermatologists recommend skin foods for one purpose—to make the hair grow. A generation or so ago pomades were the fashion, and belies and dandles fairly glistened with grease. Now unctuous locks are tabooed and applications of bear's lard, glycerine and oil of cantharides are worn at night only.

greass. Now unctuous locks are tabooed and applications of bear's lard, glycerine and oil of cantharides are worn at night only. All oils, creams and fatty lotions are good for the barren scaips. The frequent use of vaseline, cold cream, sweet cream, glycerine, oilve, sweet, coal and castor oil will be found nourishing—variety of diet being thought as good for the scalp as for the stomach.

Liere are a few prescriptions which medical men generally indorse for stimulating the oil glands and promoting a natural growth of hair. While recommended to the theater baidheads, it must be remembered that with advancing age there is a corresponding decline in the vital energy.

Sweet oil, two ounces; oil of cantharides, two ounces; spirits, one ounce. Scent with a drop of rose, almond or lily.

The scalp should be bathed every morning. Apply the mixture at night. As the idea is to feed the parched skin it is not necessary to grease the hair. This may be too strong for a sensitive scalp. The following is a milier tonic: Tincture of cantharides, one-half ounce; spirits of rosemary, one ounce; glycerine, four sunces. Scent with bergamot.

Feed the scalp daily for a week or so; then apply semi-weekly. The tincture is an irritant composed of pulverized flee, calculated to stimulate the action of the glands, while the glycerine, by being absorbed, invigorates the roots of the hair. In this way the exhausted tissues are built up just as the weakened nervous system is strengthened by tonics and nutriment.

Powdered red pepper, in the form of tincture of capsicum, is certainly a smart article, and if the head is thick skinned and the cantharides alone fails, the condiment might be tried. If the following preparation does not bring out the desired mane nothing will, and the baid spot might as well be given up as "dead tissue:"

Bay rum, 6 oances.

Giycerine, 2 ounces.

Giycerine, 2 ounces.

Tincture of cantharides, I drachm.

Tincture of capsicum, is drops.

There would be finer old heads if young heads were better kept. Countless

### COLD BATHS.

They Are Invaluable for Fresheners for the Right Persons. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Cold water applied externally is a match.

less tonic. ed to every case. There are conditions of health as well as disease when a cold bath might. be fatal in effect. Peculiarities of temperament and disposition and individual susceptibilities must be considered in water

temperament and disposition and individual susceptibilities must be considered in water cures. Generally it is a wholesome habit to acquire and one that is rarely carried to excess.

A cold bath is most beneficial taken when the system is relaxed by indolence, sleepiness or mental unrest. During convalescence its cautious use is productive of the happlest results. A cold shock from a shower of water is often beneficial for constipation, while in catarrhal and liver troubles cold water is an essential in the treatment. Of course, attention to details is of the greatest importance. Done in five minutes in a comfortable temperature and the whole body rubbed or brushed into a glow of warmth, the desired results should be obtained, whereas delay, negligence in making the toilet and ignorant exposure to chill will make the bath harmful instead of beneficial. People who take cold easily will find a anily cold bath an effectual prevention. For those unfortunates designated as nerve prostrated, habitual cold dips before breakfast or after any great strain upon the neives or emotions in business, domestic or social intercourse, promise the best results.

Billious, dyspeptic and corpulent women need the tonic effect of cold water at least once in twenty-four hours.

When a great mental effort is to be made a cold plunge or needle bath begun and finished in three minutes will be found a regular brain brightener. Nice calculating is needed to get the benefits of the reaction. When serious questions are to be decided in conjunction, for example, with deeds, mortsages, proposals of marriage, punishment of childents, etc., women would reason better and think deeper after a large dose of cold water. At least that is the opinion and advice of the physician who had so much to do with the establishment of "The People's Baths' about New York.

One of the distinguished kindergartners in that city, whose school in Fifty-fourth street is one round of love-making and game-playing from selection of soly to nature's demand for cleanlines

What is Your Calling!

What is Your Calling?

What is your calling? is a question every mother should early ask her children. Not, perhaps, in so many words, but by numberless ways that will impress upon the child the fact that he was born for a purpose, and must fulfill the desired ead.

We hear so much about the "call to the miniser" that we often come to think that the call to spread the gospel message is the right of the the call to spread the gospel message is the sonly one ever made. Surely this is a mistake. If we have a work to do, and faw, if any, will question that fact, then the ability to do that work is no more or less than a "call to the work," and should be heeded as such.

Whatever the occupation nature seems to have fitted the child for, be it the farm, workshop, factory, pulpit, har or platform, the more self-culture they acquire, the more their knowledge of the world in general and of boots and papers, the greater their success will be.

Another novelty of breakfast table furnishings is an egg service by which eggs are steemed over a spirit lamp. The apparatus consists of a large egg-shaped receptacle, (siectro-plate) the upper half of which is a removable cover. This is fast-ened, with the small end of the egg down, on an open stand which has a round shelf at the bottom. A tiny dish, best described as a reversible frying-pan-neither side is deep enough for it to be called a cup-and fitted, moreover, with a long, slender handle, so that it may be easily removed, fix into a slight depression on the shelf. One side of the pan holds just enough alcohol to cook the egg soft; the quantity held by the other side will burn long enough to make it hard. There is also a measuring cup of cold water, which has to be put Another novelty of breakfast table fur



into the metal egg first mentioned. This metal egg is fitted with a frame in which the eggs are held upright while cooking. There is as great a difference between stemmed eggs and those which are belied as there is in and those which are belied as there is in puddings cooked by those antipodean methods. Although this eag service is seldom seen in America, it can be obtained. One shown by a leading manufacturer of plated ware, and constructed to hold six eggs, retails for \$2.50.

The Linen Zouave. A novelty in tennis suiting is linen and otton duck, made with a pligrim skirt and sonave jacket and worn with a tennis belt,



go in the field for show this is a very fetchy outfit, for real sport is a perfectly worthless costume. Fashion may continue to bring out smart tennis, golfling and boating suits, but the one with the most wool and the least frills will be the favorite.

Everything goes on the bodice and nothing is left for the skirt but grace of motion to set it off. The idea is good, for with a light wrap an elaborate dress may be worn in the street and thrown



aside indoors, revealing a charming toilet.
The fan trimming of hats and bonnets is now reproduced in dress trimmings. Instead of tying a bow the loops and streamers are placed opposite.

Batiste, Lace and Gentility. It isn't the stuff that makes a dress stylish, but the skilly ith which it is handled. This sweet little to bette is only 25-cent yellow ba-tists; there is a five-yard be annot of ribbon in the back; the skirs is scalleded in the front



### **GETTING RID OF** THE SUMMER TAN.

Strict Complexion Regimen for the Summer Girl.

### BLEACHES, WASHES, CREAMS AND LOTIONS.

The one woman whose face is radiant with The one woman whose face is radiant with expectation of good things to come and joy in things already here is not she whose girdle is adorned with most scalps. Neither is it she who is to have an early fall wedding as an end of the summer campaign. It is not even the dressmaker surveying with fiendish gles the tattered ball gowns and faded street frocks of the returning belies. It is the complexion specialist.

Brown hands and faces and even freckles are not counted exactly ugly in the free-and-

are not counted exactly ugly in the free-andeasy life of summer places. Indeed, the girl
who displays most bravado about her complexion and who can display the richest
mahogany tint at the end of August is rather
proud of the achievement. But when she
returns to the city there is a totally
different aspect put upon the question. Altogether, the situation strikes her as a fearful
one, and she hies without delay to the ornate
parlers of the specialist who claims to be
able to give the wild Indian a complexion of
roses and show and to restore the farrowed
countenance of a great-grandmother to a
condition of infantile treshness.

The best of the harmless whiteness of the
skin are lemon juice and ether vogstable
acids, beasoin and almond oil. An application of lemon juice to the face and neck just
after washing in warm water each night is
valuable in removing light-coats of tanafter washing in warm water each night is
valuable in removing light-coats of tanfreakles which are only skin-deep. But
lemon juice is harsh and drying, and the
skin which is treated to too many does of
this medicine is apt to become wrinkled. If
the summer girl will alternate between applications of lemon and a pure cold cream
the result will be pleasanter.

Those who find-lemon juice too strong for
their skin sometimes try cucumber rind with
excellent results. The inside of the rind is
rubbed against the face and on to the hands
as soap would be. Some people find that
watermion rind the face and on to the hands
as soap would be. Some people find that
watermion rind withing of the doating of a
whole summer. In the morning the face
should be washed with warm water and soap
and riased in cold water, in which bensoin
has been dropped.

A mant is an excellent and effectual means
of romoving tan and sunburn, and, indeed,
ir is said to be effective in making dark complexions fair. Some of those which are sold
are saturated with acids, which aid in the
whitening process, but these are scarcely
more valuable than the simple quilted on

Cold water hardens and tightens the skin. Of course, if the specialists has been removed by violent or even gentle means, the unier layer is in a tenderer condition than it would be had the removal been by the importantible process of nature. It, therefore, requires especially tender treatment. It must be rubbed with cold cream and mussaged to make it firm. It must be dashed with cold water to make it hard, and those things must be used upon it which feed and tighten it. Lanoline is one of these, but lanoline alone is rather a strong application for the tender skin, so that it had better be taken in the form of a cold cream. Benzoin and toilet waters and vinegar belong to the second class of skin remedies. Of course, none of these things will do the slightest good in the world unless the digestive apparatus is in order and unless plenty of baths and plenty of exercise are taken. It is impossible for a woman to have a good complexion unless her blood is clear and healthy, and that is impossible unless sheeral, sleeps, exercises and bathes well. Without these things facial massage and quitted masks are quite as impotent as channel and rouge have been adjudged to be.

A Determined Indian Girls

According to Harper's Bazer. Louise, Orouse, a full-blooded Indian, is working her way through the Normal School in Oswego,
N. Y., by sewing, scrubbing, washing, etc.
Her father is a drunkard; her mother is
dead. Her purpose is to complete the
course, help her younger sister through
school, and then study medicine that she
may the better work among her own people.

Alpine Hat and Feather. Hats for little girls to wear at school are right up to date. The model is a dark blue Alpine felt, trimmed with blue rep ribbons, such as hatters import for men's trade, and weather-proof and admirably suited to the



rollicking life of the little folks. If the rooster quills uncurl, any milliner wift uncurl them for a dime. There are no Sunday hats nowadays. Children of this generation imitate the business men and mare a nice appearance every day, and the result is an ease of manner that would surprise any old grandpapa who has kept the boy in his heart.

Mrs. Brick, a widow, has purchased a plantation of 1,129 acres near Ended. S. C., where she will cause to be opened an industrial school for negro youth. A good English education will be given besides a knowledge of some discret employment. The girls will have the naual school training, together with housekeeping, cookery, heedlework, dressmaking, etc.

Girle' Names. Harper's Baser notices the absence of pel names from catalogues of girls' schools, saying: "You search in vain to-day on a college catalogue for a Sadie or a Pollie, a Flossic or a Luiu. But Florence and Julia, Mary and sarah are there in stately grace; and there, too, are Eleanor, Katherine, Dorothy, Marygaret, Mary and Elisabeth."

When It Is Dondly. Raw cucumbers are most indigest Even the sage vagetarians with their st fast faith in green things beware of the Pickled, the vegatable becomes an agree Says He Was Carried From Louisville to New Orleans on a Boat.

Bound Hand and Foot and Food and | Water Denied Him.

MEGAPE IN THE GULF OF MEXICO AFTER BRING WOUNDED BY HIS CAPTORS.

rs Turned Out to Be Dista Who Is Now Back in Evansville Ind., His Home, Says Belatives Are ok of the Plot to Kill Him-His my Not Believed.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 15 .- Paul Johnson who was kidnapped at Louisville last March, arrived home late yesterday afternoon from New Orleans, where he had been confined in a private hospital, suffering from wounds inflicted by his captors. A deep-rooted mysds Mr. Johnson's case and he is ally in fear of being assassinated. The Disparon correspondent called last n and his wife are occupying a dingy, antily furnished room. Johnson was and lying on a small bed, breathing heavily and apparently in great pain. He was in-clined to be reticent at first, saying, 'If I talk too much they will kill me.' He finally me pacified and consented to give an act of his terrible experience.

"On the 12th day of last March," said he, I was in Louisville, having been called there by a letter which announced that my brether was in a dying condition. When I got there I soon discovered that my brother was well and off at work. This sirange occurrance amazed me, and I suspected that some of my former wife's relatives were up to mischief. In order to pass the day pleasantly I walked about in Louisville seeing the sights. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon on the 12th, I went down to the river. In the vicinity of the Kentucky and Indiana bridge a man approached me, saying: 'Helio, Paul; what are you doing here?' One word led on to another until we engaged in conversation, during which the stranger told me all about my first wife's relatives. He seemed friendly and soon volunteered to show me the city. He mapped out a route which, in his opinion, would be worth going over. When we started off, however, he saggested that we take a walk down to a small house-boat, which was moored near one of the bridge piers. I felt delighted to have so much attention shown me so didn't object tolgoing with him. He took me on board the boat and shortly four other men appeared on the scens. Although they were entire strangers to me, I did not think I was being made the victim of a scheme. We amused ourselves for at least an hour playing cards and when I got up to leave, they caught me and tied me with ropes to the bottom of the boat. At about 6 o'clock two women came aboard and the boat was pushed from the boat. At about 6 o'clock two women came aboard and the boat was pushed from the boat. At about 6 o'clock two women came aboard and the boat was pushed from the boat of the boat of the boat of check mo on one and of the boat of the boat of the boat of the boat of the sea desperate effort to free my-self, but this 'being futile, I gave up and treated to face. The next morning while under way two of the men gagged me and then put me into a small closet in one end of the boat of the same soon moments before he could, nimost chocked when he had finished the sentence. Tears came streaming down his checks and it was so by a letter which announced that my brether was in a dying condition. When I got there I sook discovered that my

"Had you ever seen any of your captors be-

"No, they managed to talk but little and got if no names were ever called. I got a breath of fresh air when we reached Memphis. They Tastened rocks to my legs and compelled me to help them row the boat. At the mouth of the Mississippi hiver they transferred me to a schooner one night. They threatened several times to kill me, but would never say what they really intended doing with me. On July 6, when we were near shore, in the Gulf of Mexico, I attempted to escape. They saw me and attacked me before I could jump overboard. They crushed in my chest with a blunt instrument and then threw me overboard. When they saw that I could swim, one of the men fired two shots at me, a ball taking effect in my thigh. Despite these wounds, I swam toward a yawl, which is ghted, and presently two men rescued me. They took me ashore and cared for me until the latter part of August, when I was sent to a hospital in New Orleans. The name of the gentlemen who saved me is flouse, and strange to say, they are distant relatives of my second wife. They reside at abline Pass, Tox." ocks to my legs and compelled me em row the boat. At the mouth of

. REASON FOR THE KIDNAPPING. What motive could any one have in abducting you?"

"There is something behind all of this, and when I am able I shall prosecute the people who have conspired to kill me. My father and mother are both dead. One brother of mine lives in Clincinnati and the other in North Carolina. Ever since I was a boy my relatives have endeavored to get me out of the way. Eight years ago my former wife's relatives were interested in a law suit at Chattanooga which I am directly concerned. We had a hot time of it and much bitterases was engeadered by the litigation. I think that my other relatives have joined in the fight, believing they may secure control of property in Hickman and Jefferson Counties, Ky. valued at from \$8,000 to \$10,000. You see, If am disposed of, they can easily scoop my part of the estate bequeathed by father and a rich relative." An effort was made to get Mr. Johnson to give the names of his relatives, and to explain whether he had any serious trouble with his first wife. His lips were sealed, however, and he refused to disclose any details. "They would kill me," he said, "if I dared to reveal their names. They are so situated they could shoot me tomorrow and I shan't do a thing that is apt to make matters worse. Just wait until I munications that have been sent to my vife." s is something behind all of this, and

allar feature connected with this s that during Johnson's long absence lie has received anormous letters from ville, North Carolina and Chattanoga. binson assured the Post-Disparon cor-ident that he will not rest until his sutors have been punished.

### Enights of Pythias Conclave.

Noncomis, Ill., Sept.15.—Silver Cross Lodge, sights of Pythias of this city, will hold a Grand Conclave here next Thursday. All lodges within a radius of forty miles, with brass bands and uniformed and drilled compenies, will be present to participate in the exercises. Among the leading features of the day will be a parade and band concert in the afternoon. Several prominent orators have been secured for the occasion.

### Mellie Grans at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15.-Mrs. Wellie rent Sartoris, it is said, has leased a house

SHOE FACTORY STRIKE.

Hall This Afternoon

The Strike Committee, representing about seventy-five striking mechanics recently employed by the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., distributed a circular this afternoon palling on the stitabers to also strike. The factory was operated yesterday until 8 o'clock instead of closing at 12 m. as usual. This 1 supposed to be due to the crippled state in which the withdrawal of seventy-five of the which the withdrawal of seventy-five of the best mechanics left the company.

The 800 girls and women employed as stitchers are divided in sentiment. They have no union and many are inclined to be very conservative rather than risk loss of their positions.

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A group of stitchers were on the corner of Twentieth and Locust strests discussing the matter yesterday afternoon after 5 o'clock when a Post-Diaparon reporter asked their intentions. A brown-syed miss acted as pokesman: "It think we ought to strike," the said. "We do harder work than ever before and get less pay. Besides it is the strictest place I ever saw. One girl may not speak on another all day long, and if we are five minutes late we are not allowed to go to work till noon, being docked haif a day's wages.

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"I see Mr. McEiroy says 90 per eent of the employes wanted to work on Labor Day. I would like to know how he found out. He did not ask anybody. Besides, to-day he made us work all the afternoon without any notice beforehand and many of the giris had to go without land, having intended to get dinner when they got home. It's a shame."

shame."
The brown eyes flashed angrily and the other girs nodded assest to her remarks.
"A meeting will be held at Spellbrink's Hall to-morrow afternoon and we will then decide what to do. I for one think the men should be given all the assistance possible in the strike."
Others of the party betrayed more timorous dispositions. At this juncture two policemen informed the crowd that they were not officus strikes on that corner and they dispersed.

P. J. McGarry of the Strike Committee vol-

men informed the crowd that they were not to discuss strikes on that corner and they dispersed.

P. J. McGarry of the Strike Committee volunteered the information that fourteen "stock-cratters" joined the ranks of the strikers at 2:80 o'clock in the afterneon. He said the wages of the girls had been gradually reduced its per cent in eighteen months and that he was confident they would strike Monday for a raise of 10 per cent in their wages. The minions of the law again stepped forward and told the reporter and his companion that they had orders to prevent any assemblages near the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co's factory. The reported protested that two did not make a crowd and that the alleged "assemblage" was not within 100 yards of any part of the factory.

"That makes no difference," said the policeman reproachfully. "You know that this man is a striker." It went to the corner of Washington avenue and Twentieth street, where McGarry said that McEiroy must have shown the reporters pay-roils of eighteen months ago, since the wages they represent had been, he said, long unknown at the factory.

McEiroy could not be found so he could not be asked as to the truth of these statements. There are about 100 employes at the factory. The appeal issued yesterday was directed to the 200 stitchers.

A BOGUS CHECK.

John P. Fay Arrested for an Alleged Forgery.

John P. Fay, a book-keeper, 85 years of age, was arrested at his room, 2516 North inth street, about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Officers Foster and Maloney of the Fourth District on a charge of forgery preferred by Andrew Blemel, a butcher at 2720

of G. J. Spore, which he has since found to be a forgery.

GOV. ALTGELD'S AILMENT.

Dr. Spitzer Bays There Is Nothing Wrong.

With His Spine.

New York, Sept. 15.—Whatever may be the aliment which doctors have informed Gov. Altgeld of Illinois is hustling him off to an untimely grave, he is not suffering from ataxia locomotor, so at least says Dr. Spitzer, and specialist in nervous diseases, whom the Governor came to New York to consult. Although the doctor would not say what the real malady is, his manner of speaking was intended clearly to convey the impression that the Governor's belief that he was marked for an early death is altogether unfounded.

"There is nothing sensational in his case," said the doctor, "and as for ataxia locomotor, which is a spinal disease, he has not got it."

This conclusion was evidently arrived at

got it."

This conclusion was evidently arrived at last night during the Governor's consultation with the doctor. It is understood that the great mental strain which the Governor has sustained, ewing to the recent strikes in his State, has told on him, and makes it necessary for him to seek quiet and rest.

DIVORCE AND BLANDER.

The Sensational Suits Stirring Up Society in Arkansas.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 15 .- A sensationa livorce suit followed by a \$50,000 slander suit we re filed in the courts here to-day. Mrs. Flora Jenkins, wife of Joseph L. Jenkins of Sherrill, Ark., in her suit for slander and for Phillip N. Vaugine, a wealthy planter and merchant, and uncle of Jenkins, also living at Sherrill, alleges that ever since their marriage in 1892, Vaugine, owing to the fact that he could not convert her to the Catholic religion, by undue influence exerted over his nephew attempted to part the then happy couple in which effort he at last succeeded by the use of disparaging remarks about the plaintiff to her husband, culminating in his slanderous statement made in 1894, concerning her relations with Dr. C. M. McIntosh. The plaintiff states that during her husband's absence at Het Springs this summer, urged by her invitation, she passed the nights at Mrs. McIntosh's house and that Dr. McIntosh bad never had any other relations with her but those of a neighbor and family physician. Jenkins, this afternoon filed an application for divorce from his wife in the Chancery Court here and depositions in the case are being taken this evening. Both suits will be bitterly contested and the trial promises to be racy and exciting public isterest in no small degree.

From the Chicago Record.

Walter Besant used to pronounce his name as if it were spelled Ber-ant, accenting the first syllable; but when Anale Besant came on the scene as a free-lover, theosophist on the scene as a free-lover, theosophist, etc., waiter concluded that he'd prenounce his name in such wise as to distinguish it from that of the notorious feminine paramolac. So he changed it by throwing the accent upon the second syllable—Bee-zant.

Social Chat. Miss Heleu Bathburn has returned from East with her unels, A. R. Donaldson, Miss M. E. Ward has returned from Europe, Mrs. M. Tolta 400

Mrs. M. Tobin, 40s returned from Eurepe.
Mrs. M. Tobin, 40s North Broadway, has resurned from New York.
On leas Friday evening a grand stag party was given in housor of Mr. Jos. Bausman at his residence, 27d5 Fark avenue. The guests present were as tollows: Messrs. Fastrick Doyle, William LaJos Shoemaker, Full Hill, A. Riel, H. Down, Wm.
Martin, William Pursell, A. Riel, H. Down, Wm.
Martin, William Pursell, and many others.
H. Bausman was presented with a diamond pin from his many friends.

Mrs. F. A. Conrath of Jefferson City, Mo., It vis-ling her mother, Mrs. John Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parker and family will stura home the early part of the week after an ab-ence of several weeks traveling in the West.

Mr. Sad Mrs. John Baumann and daugher, Miss tells, of 8832 Washington avenue are now in barts, Prance.

Dr. M. Yarnell has returned from New York. Mr. Leo Wyland has returned from a visit to his sed father in Belgiam and a sejourn in France and

Republicans of St. Clair County Hold

MAMED AT BELLEVILLE.

penings in the Best Side Suburbs.

A. Willoughby of Belleville, for Senator; Louis Perrottet of St. Clair and Michael Kelly of Belleville for members of the Legislature; E. C. Rhoades of East St. Louis, for County Judge: George K. Thomas of Believille, for County Clerk; Fred S. Weckler of Sugar Loaf for Sherinf; Henry Begole of Believille for County Treasurer, and Charles Hertel of Freeburg for Seperintendent of Schools. Hon. E. J. Murphy, candidate for Congress. Hon. Thomas B. Needles of Nashville and Hon. William A. Rodenburg of East St. Louis made speeches at the convention.

Louis P. Talbot, a Freeburg Township farmer; was severely injured Friday night by a fall from his wagon, his team running away and throwing him out. His arm was broken and he sustained severe internal internal injuries.

Wam. McCarthy, colored, charged with burgiarizing the farm house of Sebastian Schmuck near Shiloh, waived examination yesterday before Justice Medart and was held for the Grand-jury, ball being fixed at \$1,000.

Rev. George Enzeroth, lately pastor of the E. C. Rhoades of East St. Louis, for County

tarned from the Grand Army encampment at Pittsburg.

Miss Lyda Miehler is visiting friends in St. Louis.

Mrs. Henry Guents and Mrs. C. N. Hahn spent last week with friends at Waterloo.

Albert Bertschinger has been reappointed instructor of the Germania Turn-Verein.

Enterprise Lodge, Rebecca Degree, I. O. O. F., visited Ruth Lodge in East St. Louis last night.

night.
G. W. Kasbeloch is expected home from Europe to-day.
The Clerks will go to Murp bysboro to-day to play the fifth game of their series with the Clarkes for the championship of Southern Illinois. Clarkes have won one and Clerks two games, one having been drawn,

Held To-Day.

A mission festival will be held in East St. Louis to-day by the Lutheran churches of the county. Large delegations of members yesterday morning gave him in payment for a meat bill a check on the St. Louis National Bank for \$350, made by Stock Bros. in favor of O. J. Spore, which he has since found to be a forgery.

visit to friends at St. Peters, Mo.
The Elliott Switch Works are operating on over-time, on account of an excess of orders.

SOURCES OF "TREASURE ISLAND."

were the chief means of sustenance of soldiers, especially when on the march. The
patriots of Valley Forge did not enjoy even
these meager necessities. There is nothing
of mere importance of the efficiency of an
army than the preservation to the bealth and
vigor of the rank and file.
The exposure and hardship which they are
compelled to undergo and the physical excompelled to undergo and the physical excompelled to undergo and the pat forth require
that the body shall be sustained by wholesome and nutritions food if soldiers are expected to do good work. None will ever
know how many brave me have succumbed
upon the battlefield or wisted away in prisons and hospitals from madequate or improper diet. It is a gratifying sign that
theodern military colesner recognises the im-

TWO TICKETS.

SENATORIAL AND COURTY CANDIDATES

Routinelin Character-A Great Lutheran Missionary Church Festival to Be Held in East St. Louis-Other Hap-

The Republican party of St. Clair County put a Senatorial tieset in the field yesterday. They also nominated candidates for county offices, the convention being held at the Court-house in Belleville, Gen. W. H. Powell of Belleville was Chairman of the convention, Peter W. Lill of Mascoutah was Secretary and Adolph Engelman of Belleville, Assistant Secretary. The following-named candidates were nominated: James

held for the Grand-Jury, bail being fixed at \$1,000.

Rev. George Enzeroth, lately pastor of the German M. E. Church, has been assigned to the Quincy pastorate. His successor, Rev. P. W. Jacoby, comes from St. Louis.

To-day is the third anniversary of the installation of Rev. Johannes Bookstroh as rector of St. George's Church. Special services in honor of the event will be held.

The Ladles' Excessor Literary Club has resumed its weekly meetings. Miss Jennie Decker entertained the members last week. This week's meeting will be held Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Cora Grantz.

George W. Shipman and wife have retarned from the Grand Army encampment at Pittsburg.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

A Great Lutheran Church Festival to Be

night.
Alongo Roseberry and Robert Thomas left last night by steamer for Paducah on a pleasure trip.
Mrs. Charles Zittle has returned from a Mr. and Mrs. George Badgley of Pulaski are here on a visit to friends.

Robert Louis Stavenson Tells Where He Got Some Ideas After He Wrote the Book.

From McClure's Magazine. cheek of a brisk fire, and the rain drumming on the window, I began the "Sea Cook," for that was the original title. I have begun (and finished) a number of other books, but I cannot remember to have sat down t of them with more complacency. It is not to be wondered at, for stolen waters are proto be wondered at, for stolen waters are proverbially sweet. I am now upon a painful chapter. No doubt the parrot once belonged to kobinson Crusos. No doubt the skeleton is conveyed from Pos. I think little of these, they are trifles and details; and no man can hope to have a monopoly of skeletons or make a corner in talking birds. The Stockade, I am told, is from "Masterman Ready." It may be, I care not a jot. These useful writers had fulfilled the poet's saying: Departing, they had left behind them

Footprints en the sands of time;

Footprints on the sands of time; Feetprints which perhaps another— Footprints en the sands of time;
Feetprints which perhaps another—
and I was the other! It is my debt to Washington Irving that exercises my conscience,
and justiy so, for I believe plagiarism was
rarely carried farther. I chanced to pick up
the 'Tales of a Traveler' some years ago,
with a view to an anthology of prose narrative, and the book flew up and struck me:
Hilly Bones, his chest, the company in the
parior, the whole inner spirit and a good
deal of the material detail of my first chapters—all wers there, all were the property of
Washington Irving. But I had no guess of it
then as I sat writing by the fireside, in what
seemed the springtides of a somewhat pedestrian inspiration; nor yet day by day, after
unch, as I read aloued my morning's work to
the family. It seemed to me original as sin;
it seemed to belong to me like my right eye.

FOOD FOR SOLDIERS.

Something Better Than Hard Tack and Forage Supplies Bequired.

From the New York Press.
The reported contract of the Japanese authorities with an American firm for 1,000,000 capsules filled with bouillon for the use of Japanese soldiers marks the advance that has been made in the art of military war-fare. The time is not long since when indigestible hard tack or precarious forage supplies were the chief means of sustenance of sol-

and went peddling them, and also said that she would black any man's shoes who called on her for 5 cents.

Mary Martin baked bread and sold it from house to house. Charley Hull's daughter peddled peanuts, and ira Shefer's daughters washed their father's wagon and got \$10 for doing it. Then came the hair-cutting craze. Several of the women practiced cutting at home; then they went forth and cut men's hair at lo cents a cut. One woman shaved three young men for a week at 5 cents a shave. Two others took a contract to lath a house. Then there is the wrapper making society, which meets once a week and makes wrappers for \$1 a piece. The meetings are for business only, and any one who begins gossipping is fined 5 cents.

The Methodist women have not been any behind the Presbyterlans. Headed by Mrs. Ganz, they also did washing, scrubbing and shaving. You can get any sort of labor done in the village by the most aristocratic women here. "We are doing it as much for sport as for the money, and we do not see any harm in causing amusement for ourselves and others. Headeds, we can't get the money any other way, and the church must have the money," say the women. People's Central Church. Rev. C. W. Bonner, the boy evangelist, w open the services at the People's Central Church, Eleventh and Locust streets, this evening. In addition to the regular choir, the boy singer of Centenary Church will sing several solos. This church, which was or-ganized by business men after the removal of many churches to the western part of the city, is accomplishing good work in the East

And Household Goods

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Brussels Carpets, per lyard,  50C Up.	Ingrain Carpets, per yard, I4C Up.	Velvet Carpets, per yard, 85C Up.	Lace Curtains, per pair, 75C Up.	\$4.50 Up.	Chiffoniers, all woods, \$6.50 Up.
Couches, all coverings, \$4.50 Up.	BED LOUNGES,  \$4.95 Up.	SPECIAL SALE—1 WILTON RUGS, \$1.45, \$1	54 Inches Long,	WILLOW ROCKERS, \$1.85 Up.	\$7.65 Up.
Odd Parlor Chairs, Broken Out of Sults, \$1.85 Up.	Odd Beds, Broken Out of Sults, \$3.65 Up.	HAT RACKS, \$3.75 Up.	\$4.75.	Cane-seat Chairs, 58c.	Cane-seat Rockers,
CHINA CLOSETS, \$9.80 Up.	Heating Stoves, Soft Coal, \$3.45 Up.	Heating Stoves, Hard Coal, \$11.00 Up.	Cook Stoves, all sizes, \$7.85 Up.	CENTER TABLES,  55C Up.	Extension Tables, \$ 2.50 Up.

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his Craze All Came About Because of

Intense Bivalry Besween Methodist

and Presbyterian Congregations-A

Bewing Society Where Gossippers Are

centers in the two churches, the

Fined-Highland's Queer Story. HIGHLAND, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- The chief in-

terest of this village, other than its liveli-

have the better of it in the size and looks of

their church and in the number of the con-

of the wealth, but if they are richer the

Methodists are more generous givers. Both

churches always have a debt to pay, and as

raise money for that object by giving fairs

and festivals. It has not been a good year

for the fruit farmers. There has been no end

of fruit, but prices are low, so the women

have been hard put to get money from their husbands for the church. Mrs. Angevine,

who is President of the Ladies' Aid Society of

the Presbyterian (Church, has tried in vali

who is President of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian ¿Church, has tried in vain to raise the debt on the parsonage. The men said the times were hard and they would give nothing. She got several of the young girls and women together and they made up their minds they would raise the money by the labor of their own hands. About the same time the women of the same thing, so Ars. Angevine went over to see Mrs. Tillson and said: "Your windows need washing, let me make something toward the parsonage debt by cleaning them." "Ail right," said Mrs. Tillson, "i will give you 5 cents a window." "No." said Mrs. Angevine, "I am not an expert, I will do it for two windows for 5 cents." So one fine day Highland was treated to the spectacle of Mrs. Angevine carrying window sashes through the street to a pond and cleaning them. A great errowd gathered and laughed at her, but she laughed more than anyone else, and she earned a quarter toward the parsonage debt. A few days later people were amazed to see Mrs. Tillson, whose husband is worth \$100,000, peddling apples through the street. She earned a \$1 toward the fund. The example of these two women was soon followed, and all the women whom the village regarded as of the highest social standing were doing all sorts of strange things. Emory Saxton's wife baked ples and went peddling them, and also said that she would black any man's shoes who called on her for 6 cents.

elsewhere, it is the business of the women to

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DO STRANGE THINGS MISSOURI MARVELS.

> Odd Things and Curious Happenings i the Imperial State.

SHE BLUSHED. From the Chartten Courier. At the watermelon festival given in honor THEY CUT HAIR, SHAVE MEN, PEDDLE of the teachers in the Court-house yard last Tuesday afternoon one of the gentlemen present had on an apron to keep the water

selon juice off of his trousers. A lady approached him and asked him to oan her the apron. He objected to doing so, however, and remarked that "he had on his

best pants."

The lady quickly replied: "I have too."

And then realizing what she had said disappeared as quickly as possible, and hasn't been seen but once since, and then she was

Presbyterian and Methodist, between which there is a strong rivalry. The Methodists One of our dashing young social terms of the present of t One of our dashing young society men, who s subject to palpitation of the heart when he approaches the object of his affections, had gregation, but the Presbyterians have most abstained from visiting her because of these attacks, but became very anxious to call on her Sunday and started to her abode accompanied by his physician and bosom friend, but when within a block of the young lady's residence was seized with a nervous attack and broke and ran back several blocks. The physician says that although seriously alarmed over his patient's condition, he could not help laughing at the picture they presented to the public, first approaching the house arm in arm, and then all strong out down the sidewalk in headlong flight, chasing each other as if the evil one were after them. The restoratives administered finally caimed the young sprinter, but there was some trouble in catching him, as he was rather fleet of foot. attacks, but became very anxious to call on

LARGE, HANDSOME AND UNMARRIED.

From the Gallatin Democrat. The largest woman in this State was bor in Clark County, Mo. She is now a resident of Kahoka, the county seat of Clark County. She is 22 years old, Seet high, weighs 760 pounds, wears a No. 19 shoe and a No. 17 glove. She is said to be very handsome and unmarried.

A LITTLE MISADVENTURE.

From the Menroe County Appeal.

He had an auburn-haired girl and promised to take her out riding. She met him at the door when he drove up and he exclaimed, "Hello! Ready!" She misunderstood, and they don't speak now. Thus slang makes another slap at love's young dream.

OLD-TIME FAMILY.

From the Fulton Sun.

It is said that there is but one family in Callaway County who make their own clothing from the loom, and that is the family of Raiph Green, a well-to-de colored man of Nine-Mile Prairie Downship. His wife weaves her jeans, linsey, blankets and flannels and makes all the clothing for herself and husband in the good oid-fashioned way.

PERVERSITIES OF AGRICULTURE.

From the Springfield Leader.
W. L. Howard, a farmer living on James, has presented the Leader with a singular lusus natures, in the shape of a stalk of corn with no ears, or rather with a heavy bunch of innumerable tassels and ears com-bined at the top. The growths branch out into scores of tassels inclosed by husts, each about the size of a tamale, and were so large and heavy as to weigh the stalk to the

Pure Home Association.

Pure Home Association.

The Citizens' Pure Home Association will hold an adjourned meeting next Tuesday evening at Oriental Hall, Jefferson avenue and Adams street, for the purpose of perfecting such measures as may be deemed necessary to prevent the keepers of immoral resorts from locating in the district south of Market street to the railroads between Jefferson avenue and Twentisth street. All residents and property owners in the district are invited to attend.

IS HER STORY TRUE?

Mrs. Christina Forlenzzo Says It Was She Who Slaw D'Elia.

HER CONFESSION MAY BE MADE TO SAVE HER HUSBAND.

she Could Have Escaped to Italy and Left Him in Jail-She Claims the Murdered Man Assaulted Her and the Deed Was Done in Defense of Honor-A Tell-Tale

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. - Whether Mrs. Chrisborn Giordano, Sunday in Paterson, N. J., that she might murder, or whether she did it because she s really gulty and wanted to clear her con science matters not in one way. She did s laring thing. She was in New York, safe, for she might have remained in hiding or rone back to Italy, and yet she came back to Paterson at midnight Thursday and gave

kerself up. "It was I who killed bim," she said. She lived on the third floor of a big mud-colored three-story frame house at Madison and Clay streets, Paterson. She lived with her husband and daughter. In the same house boarded a man whose passport was made

streets, Paterson. She lived with her husband and daughter. In the same house boarded a man whose passport wass made out to D'Elia Sabato Salvatore di Pasquaif. He was 29 years old and had a wife and five children in Italy. He knew Forlenzzo and his wife in Italy. She was married thirteen years ago and is now 28 years old. She is a strong, healthy woman. She has borne two children. D'Elia used to make love to her, she said.

"'Often?"

"Oh, a hundred times," she said. "Always I repulsed him. I was afraid of him; I feared to tell my husband for I knew he would kill, him and then he would get into trouble. Sunday he was in the house a little while in the morning, but he said nothing to the little while in the evening about 8 o'clock I went down to the cellar to get wood for my fire. There he was, crouching in the darkness. He sprang on me. He said: 'You must yield to me now or I will strangle you.' He selzed me by the throat and we stumbled over against the bin. I fought him. I got one hand loose and reached down in the pocket of my dress. There was a knife that I use to cut potatoes. I struck him right here," and shet pointed to her breast. "He jamped back and cried out."

Mrs. Forlenzzo swallowed convulsively and her fingers worked as she told her story. D'Elia held nis hands over the wound and Pallia held nis hands over the wound and reached in, and fell heavily on the floor his riends were writing a letter to Italy. He friends were pale; what is the matter?"

"You are pale; what is the mother knife hand came here in the morning and in her husband's room. She stay

BLESS HER HEART.

One Man Who Appreciated and Level his Mother-in.law.

One man was making unkind remark about his mother-in-law, and the other man was taking it all in. After awhile he put in his oar.

"No," was the reply; "what's that go to do with it?"

"More than you'll eyer know until you have some."

have some."
"I fall to see it."
"Yes, and so did I, at first, and I talked just as you do. Then when the youngsters came and began to grow up and to learn who grandma was, and to look to her as their best friend; the one to shield them when they needed the parental spanking; the one to give them pennies when their parents thought they should not have them; the one who came and watched by them the one who came and watched by them when they were sick; the one who was al-ways good to them-the one grandma of all the world to the innobent, mischlevous, all-pervading kids, blamed if I didn't forget utterly that she was my mother-in-law, and I got to calling her "grandma" just as the little ones did, and finally, when the gray-haired old angel went to her rest, I grieved with the children and as sincerely as any of them."

From the New York Weekly, Friend: "Does the Delsarte system tead ou how to act when proposed to?".

Bride: "Yes; I studied that part earefull

"Did you use it?"



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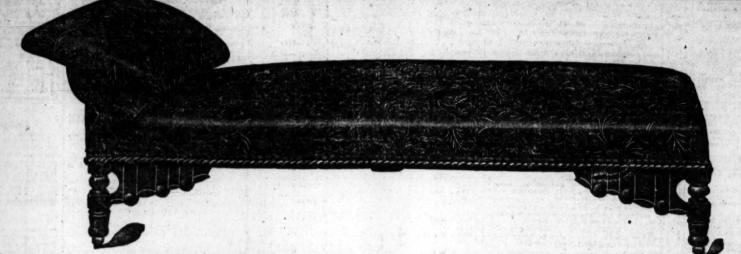
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### SOCIETIES.

Friday at the Exposition Will Be Chosen Friends Day.

ROYAL ARCANUM PREPARING FOR SEV-ERAL FALL ENTERTAINMENTS.

A Reunion at the Initiation by Clove Leaf Lodge Thursday Might - Grand Officers of the American Legion to

The past week has been an active one in the Order of Chosen Friends. Throughout its membership all councils are pushing forward the work postponed during the warm

and entertainment at their hall, Broadway and Courtois, Tuesday evening, Sept. 18. Excellent musical selections and recitation tend in a body. Members of Pearl, Jefferson and St. Louis will also attend.

Golden Crown will, on Friday evening, conduct two candidates into the mysteries

Secretary Latour of Isabella reports his souncil enjoying great prosperity.

Banner Council, the baby council of the city, is making extensive preparations for a grand entertainment at Northwestern Hall, southwest corner St. Louis and Alliott avenues. arly all the councils in the city have supplied with badges for Chosen ads night at the Exposition, Friday

wening, Sept. 21.

Members of St. Louis are making an effort to exceed North St. Louis in membership. The Grand Councilor and Grand Recorder are doing active and vigorous work for the order, and a healthy and substantial growth is visible in a great many of the councils. ROYAL ARGANUM.
Hickory had a full house. Each member

attending was presented with a handsome hickory cane. It was decided hereafter to meet in the hail corner Victor and Texa

ugurated.

North End surprised Regent Kohiny with
eight applications at its last meeting, and
this is said to be only the beginning of the
rush. P. G. E. Woller made an encouraging

address. Commodore H. H. Dodd of Fond du Lac, Wis., and a former member of the Supreme Council, was one of the visitors at the Grand Council office.

Valley had a large attendance, embracing many of the old-timers. Duly IX. was exemplified. Both of the proposed amendments to the by-laws, after thorough discussion, were indefinitely postponed. In the matter of providing a fund for the reception and entertainment of the Supreme Council, a con-

ing. The Reception Committee reports everything in readiness, and plenty of refreshments have been ordered. The Grand Commander will present the members of Myrtle with a prize.

Lafayette Council, No.892, received two applications for membership, and two candidates were initiated. Tom Moss, J. Lightner and Griffm are delegated a committee to get up a new Modoc degree, which will be used in the initiation of ladies as well as gentlemen.

ing. Missouri Council, No.1,003, at its last meeting, reported two applicants and has several in sight for the next meeting.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF HOFOR. Clover Leaf Thursday initiated twelve candidates without the use of the ritual in the presence of over 200 visitors from Rachel, Iron, Visit Myrtle Lodge - Active Work at Pearl, Lily, West End, Chouteau, Sylvan, St. Ange, Pride of the West, Pride of St. Louis, Olive Branch, Seymour, Schiller, Mutual, Hoyal, Garfield and other lodges, who were delighted auditors to the impressive work done. Congraculatory addresses were made by Sisters Schilerholz and Glibert isnd Bros. Bumb, Schilerholz, Schrieber, Fuchs, Maher, Henry, Ritter, Hess, White, Wartman, Grah and others. An elegant badge case and ritual box was presented by Bro. Bumb of Rachel on benal of himself and others. Bros. Kappesser and Hobie entertained the visitors with choice specialities.

Compton Heights Lodge, No. 450, held a very interesting session last Tuesday even-ing. Grand Master Miller and Grand Recorder Bohn were present. Six candidates were initiated and eight applications received. After lodge a banquet was spread.

Arrangements are being made to make a creditable display at the Exposition on A. O. U. W. day, Oct. 6. The Grand Master Work. man has appointed an arrangement committee for the occasion, consisting of Chas. F. Wenneter, S. S. Bass, Hy Bus, B. F. Neison and W. F. Bohn. Each of the eight lodges in the city have been requested to select a committee of two to represent the lodge on the reception committee.

A new lodge was instituted at Willow Springs, Howell County, last week by Deputy Prank H. Bichards instituted a new lodge at Centretown last week.

Iron Mountain Lodge, No. 295, and Bismarck Lodge, No. 880, were consolidated by Deputy Prank L. Bohn last week. The charter of the latter lodge was retained.

With the cool weather the city lodges have been encouraged to exert themselves, and a number of accessions are being made. er Bohn were present. Six candidates were

The fall visits of the Supreme Officers to the subordinate councils have been arranged

On last Monday evening Lafayette Council M. King and staff at its council chamber, corner of Ninth and Arsenal streets. The attendance of the supreme officers was very large. L. F. Hammer, Chancellor of Lafayette, presided. Those who took part in the entertainment and speech-making included Dr. R. M. King, Past Chancellors Frank M. Estes and Thos. Morse, Judge John A. Harrison, H. W. Prentis, C. C. Jackson, A. F. Hoffer, Eugene McQuillin, Al Stocker, Alph Lefkow, H. A. Albers, Dr. Stoffel and Chancellor Bonsal of Bonsaparte Council. Upon the conclusion of the programme those present partook of an elegant lunch.

Special committees will be designated to visit the councils outside of the city, including Missouri Council at Jefferson City, Benton Council at Kaness City, St. Joe Council at Sedalia. M. King and staff at its council chamber

and the visit proved a very enthusiastic and enjoyable one. Os Friday evening the Supreme officers visited Carondelet Council at its hall, 78000

visited Carondelet Council at its hall, 78000 Mechigan avenue.

To-morrow evening a large delegation of Legion members will call upon Kirkwood Council at Kirkwood, and on Thursday evening webster Council at Webster Groves will be honored with a visit. These visits will be pushed with vigor by the supreme officers during the months of October and November. LEGION OF HONOR MEETINGS.

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ALPHA COUNCIL, NO. 1.— Mess: Twanty-eighth and Washington aveness, first and third Thursdays.
INVING COUNCIL, No. 2.—Channing avenue and Olive street, second and fourth Tuesdays.
CARONDELET COUNCIL, No. 3.—Main and Haven streets, second and fourth Fridays.
HYDE PARK COUNCIL, NO. 4.—Eleventh and Frana-lin avenues, second and fourth Fridays.
FRANKLIN COUNCIL, NO. 5.—Thirteenth and Chouleas avenue, second and fearth Tuesdays.
ST. LOUIS COUNCIL, NO. 6.—Channing avenue and Olive street, first and third Mendays,
WEST END COUNCIL, NO. 7.—Leosard and Easten avenues. First and third Mendays. St. LOUIS CONCIL, NO. 5.—Clashing avenue and Olive sireet, first and third Mendays.

West Ked Council, No. 7.—Leonard and Easten avenues, first and third Saturdays.

Kirkwood Council, No. 8.—Kirkwood, first and Council No. 8.—Sirkwood, first and third Saturdays.

Park avenue, first and third Tuesdays.

Victoria Council, No. 10.—Garrisen avenue and Olive street, second and feurth Tuesdays.

Empire Council, No. 17.—Benton Station, second and fourth Tuesdays.

Genove Council, No. 17.—Benton Station, second and fourth Tuesdays.

Commercial Council, No. 13.—Fourth street and Franklin avenue, first and third Wednesdays.

By Ella Council, No. 14.—Broadway and Esnion street, second and fourth Mondays.

Bonaparte Council, No. 15.—Stretch and Luess avenues, second and feurth Saturdays.

Bonaparte Council, No. 16.—Websier Groves, first and third Thursdays, In.—Leonard and Chive Street, second and fourth Tuesdays.

IVANHOE COUNCIL, No. 18.—Garrison avenue and Olive street, second and fourth Thursdays.

Lapayette Council, No. 20.—Vandeventer and Washington avenues, second and fourth Thursdays.

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Tower Council, No. 21.—Twentieth and Bisself Streets, first and third Saturdays.

Buena Vista Council, No. 23.—81 Ange and Park avenues, second and fourth Tuesdays.

Buena Vista Council, No. 23.—83 Ange and Park avenues, second and fourth Treadays.

Buena Vista Council, No. 22.—Kansas City, first and third Saturdays.

JOHN NEWELL'S BSTATE.

Court at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 15 .- The matter of the its way into the Probate Court. His son, Ashbel Newell, filed a petition for a writ of detimus to enable the heirs to take the will of the late president of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern road to New York to be This will be necessary because both of the

witnesses whose signatures are affixed to the instrument live in that city. The writ was refused to day because all the heirs-at-law did not appear before the court, but later they will do this, it is said, and secure

the writ.

Proof of heirship has already been made.

Mr. Newell's heirs-at-law, basides his widow, are two sons, Ashbell Newell of this city and John E. Newell of Cleveland, and a daughter, ars. James Garfield of Cleveland, wife of the son of the late President Garfield. As yet the will has not been filed, but lies in the hands of the attorneys for the estate. The property consists principally of stocks and bonds and, it is said on good authority, will figure up less than \$1,000,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 15 .- One million dollars is going to be lost on grain, and san Francisco grain men are wondering who the victim is. For months L. F. McGlaugh im bought wheat for some unknown specu lator until he has accumulated 175,000 to 200, letor until he has accumulated 175,000 to 200,000 tons of wheat, of which he paid an average price of \$1.20 per cental. At present
prices he cannot realise within 55 cents of as
much as he paid per cental for this immense
quantity of wheat. It is said by grain dealers hers that ex-Senator James U. Fair is the
only man on the coast who has enough ready
money to back McGlaughlin in such a big
deal, and it now looks as if he had made an
error in his calculations that will involve the

CRAWFORD NAMED.

Has Been Appointed Clerk of the United States Circuit Court.

SELECTED YESTERDAY TO SUCCEED THE LATE A. P. BELBY.

Mr. Crawford Has for Years Worked in the Office in Various Capacisies-H. eral Judge, Will Preside To-Morrow

Thomas Lester Crawford, Chief Deputy notified in a telegram from Judge Thayer Clerk of the Court, vice A. P. Selby, deeased. The prometion was made by Circuit Judges Caldwell, Thayer and Sanborn, now 87 years old, and was born in Jefferson City. He was page in the lower House of the Twenty-Sixth General Assembly and messenger in the Twenty-Seventh General Assembly. Then he held an appointment for a year under M. M. Price, clerk of the Federal Court at 19 the Pederal Court Price of that city was transferred to the clerkship of the Federal Court here. Mr. Crawford came with him, and was commissioned a deputy clerk, after serving six months as a copyist. When Mr. Price resigned in 1883, Chief Deputy A. P. Selby became clerk and Mr. Crawford was appointed Chief Deputy, the position which he has occupied up to the present time. When Wm. Morgan was appointed clerk of the Federal District Court in 1887, he ceased to exercise his functions as United States Commissioner and Mr. Crawford was appointed commissioner. As clerk Mr. Crawford will be under \$25,000 bond. It is a fee office, but the clerk is not allowed over \$3,500. was page in the lower House of the

Federal Judge.

Judge Samuel Priest will preside over a rederal Court for the first time to-me norning at 10 o'clock, when he will sit as Judge of the United States Circuit and Dis rict Court. The regular September term of he Circuit Court will begin to-morrow. The ession of the District Court will be a consession of the District Court will be a continuation of the May term. The November term of the District Court begins the first Monday in November. It is the intention of the lawyers to attend court in force as a compliment to Judge Priest. It is not expected that there will be a reception, speech-making or any formal recognition of the occasion. Judge Priest has expressed a wish that there be no reception. As Judge of the Circuit Court Judge Priest will announce the decision and rend the opinion of Judge Hallett of Denver, in the case of the Adams Electric Co. against the Lindell Railway Co. It is the famous patent suit which involves the priority of the application of electricity to railway traction. The opinion was received Friday.

colored, were held in \$200 bonds at Macon City, to answer charges of seiling liquor without licenses. They will be tried at the ecember term of the United States District ourt at Hannibal, No.

A Patent Awaing. The St. Louis Tent and Awning Co. sued the Powers Shoe Co. yesterday in the United States Circuit Court for an alleged infringe-ment of a patent awning.

Misusing the Mails.

County, lo., for sending obscene matter through the mail. Part of the evidence are WANT MORE TIME. 2,000 immodest pictures, 100 negatives and seven immoral books. Seaman was put under \$50,000 bond.

The Omnibus Injunction. A demurrer to the famous omnibus injunction issued during the railroad strikes was filed by the attorneys for the strikers in the United States District Court yesterday. It claims that the petition fails to state a cause of action.

THE TACK TRUST.

S. Priest, the Newly Appointed Fed. It Has Increased Prices 60 to 250 Per

Cont Since January. NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The Atlas Tack Corporation has become a trust. Makers of tacks denounce this monopoly as having raised prices from 60 to 250 per cent since tion. It controls 95 per cent of the tack and shoe nail product of the country. In 1890 the following manufacturing firms in Massafollowing manufacturing firms in Massa-chusetts entered into competition to control the market: Lowring & Parks, Plymouth; Dunbar, Hobart & Widdin, Whitman; Fields Sons, Taunton Tack Co., Taunton; Fair Haven Tack Co., Fair Haven; Cobb & Drew, Haven race.

Kingston.

They formed the Atlas Tack Co., though Massachusetts laws forbid trusts whose purpose is to control prices.

Last December the corporation invited all the important makers in the business to send representatives to Boston for a conference with a view to stopping ruinous com-

the important makers in the business to send representatives to Boston for a conference, with a view to stopping ruinous competition. There was a full response to this from Boston to San Francisco. As a result 20 per cent of the manufacturers entered into an agreement that they would sell at prices fixed by the corporation. The result of this became apparent January last, when the corporation sent a new price list out, prices being advanced on an average of 10 to 13 per Jeent. It was not until April 14 that the corporation showed its hand by making an increase of 55 per cent over the other two increases. This makes a total increase of from 60 to 65 per cent. But this was on the general line, in the shoe-nail line tacks, which were selling for 6 cents a pound, are now selling at from 12 to 16 cents, and carpet tacks jumped from 5 to 10 cents, and carpet tacks jumped from 5 to 10 cents, and carpet tacks jumped from 5 to 10 cents, and carpet tacks jumped from 5 to 10 cents, and carpet tacks jumped from 5 to 10 cents, and carpet tacks jumped from 5 to 10 cents, and carpet tacks jumped from 5 to 10 cents, and carpet tacks jumped from 5 to 10 cents, and carpet tacks jumped from 5 to 10 cents, and carpet tacks jumped from 5 to 10 cents, and carpet tacks jumped from 5 to 10 cents, and carpet tacks jumped from 5 to 10 cents, and carpet tacks jumped from 10 to 16 one expert, does not exceed 4 cents a pound for tacks, now raised to from 12 to 16 cents per pound.

FORETOLD HER DEATH. A Brooklyn Girl Said She Would Die in

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The death of Miss Emily Primrose of Brooklyn on Wednesday last, was foretold by herself a week previous. She even pointed out the spot on the front door where the crepe was to be attached and she selected the place in the parlor where the head of her codin was to be placed. While doing this she appeared to be in the best of

the head of a cheerful disposition. She had many friends and while seated with them on Thursday evening preceding her death, she said:

"I shall not live another week. I have had a presentiment to night by seeing the creps hanging from the door."

Her remarks so deeply affected her hearers that some of them shed tears and left for home. She then went into the house, closed all the windows in the parior and lit all the gas jets. Her mother remarks date that if such a thing was to be a nightly occurrence, the quasibilis would be high. The daughter threw her arms around her mother's neck and told of her presentiment. From that day till the end she hardly talked of anything but her approaching death.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday morning she was approaching death.

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taken ill. She had been troubled with pain
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GROROS THIRS has removed from 511 Frank-lin avenue to Pins, southeast corner Eighth, All the latest styles in fine hats.

the Police Board. CLAIM THEY CANNOT MOVE IN THE

Say They Are Willing to Go If the Police Board Will Only Signify Where They Can Move Without Being Mo-

PERIOD ALLOTTED THEM.

lested - To Make Their Plea Barly The keepers of the immoral resorts on Chestnut between Twentieth street and Jefferson avenue have determined to appeal to the Board of Police Commissioners for further time in which to execute the order

of the board made Aug. 14, declaring that hey vacate the street before Oct. 1. The women say that they want it distinctly inderstood that the ground taken by them is not in antagonism to the police in any way, shape or form. It is rather an appea to their sympathy. They realize how utterly useless and vain would be any opposition t the powers that be. They simply say they are helpless, confused and know not which way to turn. Wherever they move they are liable to be complained about, and so they fear they will be driven from pillar to post until starvation actually stares them in the

them in this matter will be laid before the board early next week. It will he alleged by them that the time allewed from Aug. 14 to Oct. 1 is too short for the number of women inhabiting the proscribed district to find other domithe proscribed in the proscribed in

YIEWS OF ONE OF THE WOMEN.
One of the women most interested in this effort to stay the power of the law is Rose Winter of 2008 Chestnut street. "What can we do?" she asked. "Here "What can we go?" she asked. "Here are dozens of us who must find houses in which to live. We surely cannot be turned into the street and we propose appealing to the sympathy of the Police Commissioners. I believe they will see our predicament. Many of the women have tried to get away. Some of them rented houses on Walnut Street, between Iwenty-first and Twenty-second. That you know is outside of the district from which all fallen women are to be kept. They had not moved in before complaint was made to Chief Harrigan, and those houses had to be given up.

said.

Referring to the general features of case he said: "Albe phasition of these we is just what it has always been. This ness is illegitimate, and war," a project owner or resident complains of their ence it becomes my duty to drive the ence it becomes and the was obliged to tell them to keep as I am sure I don't know what will become them, but I must at least do my duty."

Secretary Shotwell of the Police Board that no matter where the women settled board would pass no more resolutions is gard to restrictions as to districts.

"If property-owners or residents compute the my different whould be to the the computer of the police because the had been allowed to run along andistruntil some decided sort of step had to taken."

The entire prescribed district is computer to the continuous prescribed district is computed. Chestnut Street Women to Appeal to

taken."

The entire proscribed district is comprised within Jefferson avenue, Market street, Seventh street and Washington avenue. The women on Chestnut street between Twentieth and Tweifth, have been ordered to leave before Dec. I and those on Pine street, from Tweifth to Jefferson avenue, have the same length of time. All other houses within this district must be moved by March 1, ISS. The women on lower Chestnut and Pine street have done nothing toward moving a yet. They are waiting to find out about those affected by the first order, and wherever this lot go the others will follow.

BRIDE HORSE-WHIPPED.

How the Mether of James Johnson Cas

place in June last in the face of ferce oppo-sition from his mother, who far from being forgiving, yesterday horse-whipped the bride and the bride's mother. Mrs. Miller's second husband is a brother of the late Mrs. Jay Gould, from whom he inherited considerable money, it is said. Mrs. Miller's fire husband, from whom she secured a divorce is insane. She purchased the handsom house of Joseph Jefferson at Hohokus sever is insane. She purchased the hamose house of Joseph Jefferson at Hohokus sever years ago and made it her home. Her opy sition to her son's engagement was we known. Owing to a misunderstanding whis mother, James left his nome is April and went to the herbert House with the history of the parties of the his said that her frequent reference to his pay as "simpleton" and her mother as "scheming match-mater" so anger James that he left home. The marriage the young people took place on June 20 years the house of the bride without notifying a Johnston's mother. The new bridal dour left town without delay. When Mrs. Milheard the news she made an onsleaght the Day mansion. She tried to force hway into the house, but was unsuccessful. Three weeks ago the young people turned to Hidgewood and engaged a suffrooms at the Herbert House. Mrs. Day at the bride drove out in the afternoons behin a white pony. They were jogging along it avenue yesterday when the bride grabbe ner mother's arm as she caught sight. Mrs. Miller. "Gracious, mother, drive faster, becomes Mrs. Miller. "Gracious, mother, drive faster, becomes Mrs. Miller. was a short distance behind in mart looking trap. With an imperie

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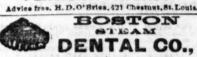
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The bulls have once more discovered that he grain markets cannot be builed on senti-cent alone. That, and the usual bearish elment alone. That, and the usual bearish effect of a builish dovernment crop report, paradoxical as that may sound, has sent wheat, sorn and oats, but more sepigically the two former, to a lower-level, dishearting the longs and aroused confidence and aggressive tactics among the short sellers made more. It was the old, old story of too mach sequence that the story of too mach sequence and not sough sequentiation. much sentiment and not enough speculation to back it up; too much banking upon con-ditions that have not yet had a chance to as-sert themselves and show their true worth; too much bucking against cold, hard facts ich actually confront the trade; too much d-blooded disbellef in Government figures and too much rushing to the other ex-treme and receiving as undoubted authority the estimates of publications and crop ex-perts (7), whose estimates are only the wild-est of guesses.

It is a carlous, but an undeniable fact just the same, that all one has to do to achieve greatness and be accepted as an authority on the crops, is simply to differ with the Government. Can any one for a moment profess to believe that the Uncinnati Price Cappent, the Preirie Farmer, Ireststreet's and Railis, Prime and the balance of the crop reporters are in a better position to arrive at a closer approximation of the crops—their condition, acreage and probable yield—than the Department of Agricalture, with its /correspondents in every county of every State in the Union, and its trained compliers? Probably if these publications and crop reporters named had estimated the crops below the Government, their figures would not have been received with such unquestioning belief.

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In the case of wheat, there seems to be no doubt, but that the Government's estimate is too low, and the final returns will probably show a larger yield than the latest average of 83.7 for the crop's condition at harvest indicated 415,000,000 bu. But considering the area in winter wheat that was abandoned and the disappointing yield in the Northwest of spring wheat, as evidenced by the State reports of the actual yield in Minnesota and the Dakotas, the claims of 500,000,000 bu are undoubtedly too high, and that of 550,000,000 bu are preparatorous. In corn, however, the evidence of different State reports indicates the government figures are much nearer correct than usual, and it will be discovered long before the season ends that the yield is closer to 1,100,000,000 bu than 1,700 or even 1,500,000,000 bu. Strange to say the department's digures on oats are hardly questioned, except by some of the crank experts who think they can only maintain their reputation by being "agin" the Government in everything.

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Bearish ideas are paramount just now and the faithful few, who still stand by their buil colors, have not been catting much of a figure in the market of late. In wheat, the excessive supplies—over 70,000,000 bu now in the visible of this country—and the inadequate foreign and milling demand, that cannot begin to cope with farmers' deliveries, everpowers every other consideration. The feeding to animals has anyet not made its extent felt. The bears have had matters pretty much their own way and have grown more and more aggressive. On the other side, the built, with no outside speculation to back them, have done well if they held on to their lives. The market after a small spurt on the Government report, has been sagging down until yesterder the price was just le lower than the preceding Saturday. At close there were buyers at \$25cc for Dec and 58kc for May.

The local cash market for wheat continues in the dumps. It does not hold out one satisfactory or even promising feature. Receipts last week of 295,300 bu were 68,000 bu larger than the week before, though 334,000 bu less than one yearago, and the usual weekly increase of about 200,000 bu is expected in the stock. The latter now amounts to 6,298,000 bu, jand of this 5.36,000 bu is No 2 red. Milling purchases continue sparing, and that class of buyers have as yet not turned to the elevators for supplies, though they are said to be "slibbling." So also are certain exporters, it is reported, but no business has resulted in either line. Yesterday's rates were 50%504c.for No 2 red. 488684e for No 3 red. 466 for No 4 winter.

week ago, No 2 selling at 55c in elevator and No 2 white at 55c on East track.

Onts were the best sustained in value of all the cereals and did not at any time exhibit the extreme bearishness characterized corn and wheat. There was steady speculative buying, and no large amounts for male. Yesterday's close was 36c sellers for May, and that was but a small fraction below the close of the week before. Too many dats came in, however, for the cast demand, though the purchases of local feeders were exceptionally heavy. It is estimated that owing to the high price of corn, local requirements for oats have increased until now they are fully 25,000 bu, and the stock increased until now it is 300,000 bu, 277,000 bu of which is No 2. Yesterday No 2. sold in elevator at 3ic, and No 3 at 29ac. On track No 2 sold at 3i@3ilac East and 32c this side, and No 2 white at 33½@3ilac East and 32c this side, and No 2 white at 33½@3ilac East and 35½@ Bac this side.

By private wire to the Lesser Cotton Co.

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By private wire to the Leaser Cotton Co.

New York, Sept. 15.—Liverpool was the vulnerable point. Decline there surprising as it did much to pracipitate decline here. Prices dropped 2 points in Liverpool and 6 to 71s New York. Closed steady here, sales as 100 bales. Receipts at ports were also an element of weakness, being estimated at 16, 195, against 9,625 last year. On same day in 1821 they were 19,501, showing that the receipts to usy were closely approximate to those of the big crop year. Houston receipts, moreover, were 6,460, against 5,679 this day last year. Local selling for long account and also hammering by some of the German houses aggrivated the weakness while the decline was also in a measure due to Liverpool selling. A good many stop orders were caught on the way town, The weather at the South was generally clear. The Chronicle report to-day is pullish. It says that in Texas and numerous points in the Mississippi Valley and along the Gulf there has been too much rain, and damage from rust, worms, rot and shedding is also claimed in portlons of Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi, while picking has been retarded by wet weather. Lippe I doubties had this report the first thing this morning but ignored it. The dominant sentiment is so bearing that

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| Donding week last year. The output was as follows: Last Week Cap'y week, before. 2 through the control of the Total .... 91,200 88,300

Chicago Market Letters.

Private wire to J. C. Ewald. Onicago, Sept. 15.—Aside from the flurry caused by the irregular and unintelligible Government report on corn, and fears of early frost, it has been a very discouraging week to holders of wheat. We are, however, not suffering alone; it is apparently epidemic and all outside markets report the same story. We have very little to add to that aiready stated in our letter of last week as causes for this depression, and we regret to say the conditions governing the present market are anything but encouraging. Local stocks are accumulating at an enormous rate, while reports have it that quite a large surplus is left over from last crop in India, Australia and Argentina. The prospect of the crop for latter country is 20 per cent better than last year. Exports of breadstuffs show a decrease of over 50 per cent, while foreigners continue to manifest little or mo interest on this idea. Speculation continues within a decidedly narrow groove. Exports this week of wheat and flour were 2,789,000 bu, against 3,707,000 last week. There is one satisfactory feature about a further decline in prices, it will certainly increase consumption for animal food, and prove attractive to investors. The actions of the corn market would indicate that holders were only too eager to take advantage of a builish Government report to dispose of their holdings and the receipts, which have become very large the latter part of week, show that farmers, like speculative holders, are anxious to realize on the advance. Speculators residing fin the drought districts are still loath to believe in much lower prices and are suffering by the decline, while the more favored farmers and speculators in localities where the croping the benefit resulting from a good crop and the decline on their contracts sold for future delivery. Oats, it seems to us, are comparatively cheap around 50c per bu, when we look at the price of corn and other animal food. Should corn and wheat become unusually depressed it may be that out when the resident that we look at the price of corn and other animal food. Should corn caused by the irregular and unintelligible Government report on corn, and fears of

not going to exert themselves to buy hogs. Lamson Bros. & Co.

Private wire to J. R. Hamin.

UHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Large Northwestern receipts, lower cables, disappointing exports for the week, the probability of a considerable increase in the visible and in the local stock took a fraction off of the wheat price. Dec opened at \$64ac, sold between \$564ac66c and closed \$65 bid. The only support was from privileges. The visible Monday will probably increase 1,500,000 bu.

Even larger corn receipts than anybody expected—600 cars and a large estimate for Monday, also 600—made a weak corn market. There was a momentary rally on frost talk. The last price, however, was pretty nearly the bottom. May opened at \$25ac, sold between \$62ac654bc and closed at \$5c bid. Charters reported were \$0,000 bu. On the break there was very free covering of shorts put out early in the week. The local stock alonday will probably show a moderate increase.

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Oats were firmer than anything else on the floer, the last prices being about as Friday's, also opened at 35%c, sold between 55%c95c and closed at 35%c. New York claimed it was getting some Uanadian oats, duty paid, cheaper than it could get them in Uhicago, but charters made were for 170,000 bu.

Provisions opened lower and, with one or two fair railles, ruled heavy and at times very weak uptil the close. There was continued liquidation by holders, both local and outside, and no support except moderate covering of shorts. The last hour the bear party hammered hard and brought out considerable long stuff. The market should have a good raily Monday, but all depends en the amount of offerings by weak holders, oct deliveries held up well against the weakness in Jan.

SCHWARTZ, DUPRE & CO.

By Private Wire to D. R. Francis & Bre. Commission Co.:

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Wheat—The wheat market opened weak, but the shorts were free buyers, taking the long stuff thrown over in liquidation, and this steaded prices. There was no big trading and the market drifted along quietly most of the session, appearing to be pretty well evened up at the close. Receipts is the Northwest exceeded expectations, but were seventy ears short here. Exports moderate, but no new business reported at this writing, and foreign markets are weak in sympathy. It is not expected by conservative traders that prices will go much lower, but it is generally conceded that there is little probability of a substantial rally while visible stocks continue to increase so rapidly and foreigners show so little inclination to buy. There can be no doubt that the consumption of wheat by live stock is quite general and liberal, but it makes no perceptible inroads on supplies and hence has no apparent present influence.

Cors and oats—The scaiping shorts who never like to leave trades open over Sunday took all offerings on the weak opening and their purchases carried the price up % of icent. The raily was also helped along by predictions of frost in the corn States to night. Near the close, when it became known that over 600 cars were expected Monday there was considerable realizing, and possibly a little short selling, which camed a reaction to about opening figures. There has been in addition to havy daily receipte, a good deal of No. 3 corn sold for Oct and Nov delivery from these sections in Illinois and Indiana that are going to have a good crop. Outs show little weakness, being relatively much cheaper than corn.

Provisions—The selling started by Armour yesterday became general to-day, and there was an urgent desire to get out of long stuff, the market being weak all day.

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By Private Wire as S. W. Cobb & Co. :

Unicago, Sept. 15.—Wheat shows but little strength and has declined greatly during the past week. Exports have been lighter than last year, and the visible continues to increase, and this has led to considerable selfing by the holders, not because they think wheat cheap, but because they think they will be able to buy it for a less price. We are likely to hear less about the demand for wheat for animal food for awhile to come. The Northwest helps supply what demand there is here for wheat by selfing against their receipts up there.

Corn receipts this morning were 600 cars. This had a little effect at the opining, as cables were lower, and the early prings were not very high and shorts bought corn steadily unfill the prine was worked up to 58 tec. We

Monday the price broke more quickly than it had advanced. We look for good receipts the belance of the month. In the meantime rains continue all over the country that have been hart by drought, and while they don't help corn they will prove of great benefit to pastures and curtail the consumption of corn. We continue in our belief that the price of corn is too aigh.

Outs keep firm and fairly active, and they will do so while there is such universal sentiment that they are too cheap compared with corn and must sell higher. When this opinion changes and people begis to think perhaps they are high enough, offerings will be larger and, we think, the price lower.

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By private wire to J. P. Grier.

Chicago, Sept. 15,—The wheat market has been dull from the opening. The trade has been principally local. We see no change in the situation beyond the lower price for corn, which drags wheat with it slowly. What we expected to bring in active apeculation was the smaller receipts of winter and the feeding demand, but for the present this influence is some. Receipts in the Northwest are liberal. With all this the cash price is only it under December. It may find a lower level, but we cannot advise selling it.

Corn opened with a big rush to sell. Some buying to cover contracts sold at higher prices sustained it and the advance from the lowest point was a good the. This was lost when the estimates for Monday—600 cars—became known. Present price is a fancy one and will require continued light receipts to keep it up. We have advised taking profits and still do.

Outs have held their own. The cash demand is good. We feel friendly to this cereal. The quality is fine, consumption heavy and it is relatively lower than any other food product.

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The prevision market opened weak in sympathy with corn. The feeling locally and outside is decidedly buillish because of the small corn crop and high price of bogs. On the first of next month the packing season begins and packers will, as much as they can, opposes advances, so as to get into stock at lower prices. The country appear to have prices. The country appear to have great confidence in the future and do not part with their holdings, which has been bought at lower prices. We have seen in years past, when the packers were poweriess to check advances, when the country got into stock as low as they have done this year. Corn, no doubt, will sustain or depress it to some extent. The quality of hogs is very poor, and what is being paid for them shows a loss to packers. Estimated hogs for Monday, 25,000 head and for next week 95,000.

Chat From (hammer)

Chat From 'Change. Eugene Hunn will represent the Puff-Slaughter Commission Co. in this market. Mr. Hunn is one of the brightest young men

An old Indiana farmer gives his experience in feeding wheat to hoge as follows: After having heard a great deal about the differt ent methods of feeding wheat to get the best results, I concluded to try the experiment for myself, so I put up four shoats of as near equal weight as I had, in close pens, and weighed them one bushel of grain apiece, and fed and watered them three times a day about all they would eat, with the following results: No. I weighed in 68 lbs; weighed out 86 lbs; fed on ground wheat as a slop with water, making a gain of 18 lbs; weighed out 90 lbs; fed on wheat soaked 24 to 48 hours; again of 17 los on one bushel. No. 3 weighed in 78 lbs; weighed out 86 lbs; a gain of 11 lbs; fed on one bushel of sweighed out 86 lbs; a gain of 11 lbs; fed on one bushel of cooked wheat. No. 4 weighed in 73 lbs; weighed out 86 lbs; a gain of 11 lbs; fed on one bushel of shelled corn. They were from 11 to 14 days in eating their busnel of grain, the one fed on corn getting through first. In regard to the cooked feed I would state that I just poured scaiding water over 1½ gallons of wheat at a time and covered it up in a tight vessel; therefore I am afraid that it was not a fair test, and perhaps I will try that over.

The tomato crop hereabouts is enormous, yield than usual is also evident near many of

yield than usual is also evident near many of the country towns not far off, and many letters have come to the dealers here seeking a market for them. The late crop everywhere within reach of our market is the largest ever grown.

The smaller operators in the produce quarters who cleb together and jointly buy a car of grapes direct from hesiquarters cannot understand how it is that in every instance they could have done better buying here from the heavier receivers. Somebody in a position to properly explain the situation should step to the front and let go a little information to the boys that would enable them to see where they were at in the fight.

The sorghum crop in the South must be large this fail. At least a dozon letters have been received here during the past week by the fruit comelission meichants from their southern patrons asking what they could do with sorghum syrup. The letters were mainly from a ississippi. The St. Louis reflected should look after the crop down there, as it is seeking a market.

Florida oranges, new crop, have already proceed to the contract of the country of the c

double the price they bring, and which is always marketable at a fair price.

The past week was a busy one with the commission merchants and other operators in the produce quarters. Monday morning opened with it cars of apples on the tracely opened with it cars of apples on the tracely opened with it cars of apples on the tracely opened with it cars of apples on the tracely opened with it cars of apples on the tracely opened with it cars of the more bulky stuff—cabbage, potatoes, onions, etc. The principal fight among the leading firms on the street seems to be made on grapes, and the result is that the men who buy outright can hardly average cost on them. A good many of the cars coming are consigned, while a number of early purchased have been "thrown up" on arrival and later sold on commission, so that additional trouble is precipitated from time to time for the men engaged in square, legitimate business.

Last Tuesday was a very busy day with Fred Placke, the receiving teller of the Germann-merican Bank, where a long line of produce dealers and wholesale fruit operators can be found daily depositing their surplus wealth. Mr. Placke, who is usually serene and placid in talk and manner, was visibly disturbed and occasionally much confused and the patrons of the bank plied him with so many questions relative to a new comer at the domestic circle, and being Mr. Placke's first offense, made the situation somewhat embarrassing. It is a boy, fully ten pounds and Mr. Placke says as soon as he is big enough to roll a barrei he will put him in a produce house, as he regards that, next to banking, the most lucrative business he knows of.

The scences and situation in the produce quarters on Friday morning were enlivened by the appearance of an aged granger and his weather beaten wagon which was prominent in the crosh. The outfit contained a calf whose hoarse voice shook up the street at frequent intervals. However, the feature of the rural turnout was the big luxurious crop of whiskers which must have been much in the farmer's way, as he reduced their spreading propensities by tying them in the middle with a piece of rope. This remarkable display of whiskers gave rise to an occasional roar among the crowd, who were unable to decide whether the calf or breeze disturbed them most.

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Receipts were better during the past week, and sales of some stock were easier. Good stock is in demand, but the power grades are not wanted. Poplar squares will sell, with the larger sizes most in request. The rail receipts for the past week were 984 cars, compared with 845 cars for the same week last year. The receipts from the lower rivers were 838,000 feet, against 97,000 feet last year. The shipments were 591 cars, against 678 cars last year.

The following is this week's official price list of the Lumbermen's Exchange, made up from the sales of the past week at leves and tracks:

White Oak—1st and 2d, green, \$22224; com-

From the sales of the past week at 1890s and tracks:

WRITE OAK-1st and 2d, green, \$22034; common, green, \$12014; lst and 2d, dry, \$23035; common, dry, \$13014; believer and reaches, \$22023; lst and 2d, qr. sawed, \$3308d; common, Qr. sawed, \$36015; timbers, \$15016.50; congues, \$37029.

RED OAK-1st and 2d, \$21032; common, \$14015; qr. sawed, \$25083; common, \$15044; common, \$12016; tongues, \$29031; lst and 2d, 2 to 4-inch, \$24025; common, \$14015.

2440-25; common, \$14015.

WALNUT-1st and 2d, \$58070; common, \$9010.

WALNUT-1st and 2d, \$58070; common, \$30020; coll, \$13015. \$18@15. Y-1se and 2d, \$60063; common, \$20028; CHERNY-1st and 2d, \$50063; common, \$20025; coll., \$10212.

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Wool. Market quiet with very little doing.

STOCKS AND TRAD

An Uneventful Week in the Speculative

BUT THERE ARE INDICATIONS OF A BUSINESS REVIVAL.

Conditions in the South Very Encour aging, But Farmers of the West Are Orippled by the Damaged Corn Crop-New York Merchants Pusy-Wall Street Review.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Very little history is making in Wall street these days. The coly factors are the damaged crop of corn on the one hand and remnan s of an at one time trong builish sentiment on the other. The lirect bearing of the first is on the important group of stocks known as the grangers, while the second still exercises no slight induence on the whole list.

This confidence in better times turns toward the South and Southern railway securities. Oredit has been contracted there or several years, and when all credit was uspended at that time the South felt it scarcely at all. Hlessed this year with greater crops, especially of corn, for which it will receive high prices, with its manu-factures growing, its railroads put under responsible management, the South to-day ready to make a new record.

If the West were in similar shape we could

expect a great era of prosperity.
In hoping for the best there is no sense in not recognizing facts. The great States whose chief property rests on their crops of corn and wheat have received a bad blow, and the farmers must be carried over until the next crop gives them a chance to re-cover. In the meantime, general business continues in fair volume. Here in New York, the merchants are once more busy, though their reports that the greater part of their orders come from the south, confirm the remarks above. The iron industry shows little improvement, but in one of its important divisions it is suffering from the restricted purchases of rails by different corpora-

there permanently.

A few months ago a youth whose nasal organ was missing, as the result of an accident, called at Charing Oross Hospital, London, with the request that the surgeons would supply the dediciancy, artificially or otherwise. He expressed himself as willing to undergo any sort of treatment by which his disfigured face might be made fairly presentable, and not absolutely repulsive, to his best Sunday summer girl. Mr. Bloscam, the senior surgeon, took the interesting case in hand.

First, the amputated finger of another patient was carved and fashioned to the semblance of a nose and then securely grafted on the face. But it was found that this mutiliated digital appendage had not survived its cutting up. It was "dead" and failed to take fresh root.

The noseless man, nothins daunted, thereupon agreed to the surgeon's suggestion that one of his own (the patient's fingers should be ent off to furnish a nasal organ. But it order that the finger should not be wasted in the event of this operation being unsuccessful, it was only half ampuinted. The patient's arm being encased in plaster, for four weeks he held his own live finger to his face in the hope of its taking root. This it did. The portion which still attached to his hand was then cut through, and soon joined the rest in adhering firmly to the face. Although minus a finger, the young man now has a new nose of his own fesh and blood.

The transferred cartings has been so manipulated by cleverDr. Bloscam that its original identity is entirely lost, and the farther process of shaping it is now being proceeded with. It is not known whether the plucky young Britton porfers the "sex retrouses" or the aquiline. He will doubtless be in a position to take his choice. He is cartainly not the sert of man to be content with any sort of nose that happens to turn up.

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St. Louis, Sept. 14, 1894.

# LOUNGING PLACES

he Old Log-House Just Condemned on Gravois Road.

IT IS AN HISTORIC LANDWARK.

ravois avenue, just at the point stor street intersects that ancient are, stands a little old house which of huge oak logs, laid one on top of the which until quite recently were d with a little old gable roof. But weeks ago this little old roof collapsed sen one of the Building Commissioner's es pronounced the little old house un

upon the little old man tore down wooden front that had been erected re the little old building and on which the inscription, "Half-way House," knocking it apart, used the boards to ld a high picket feace about the old log

Edward Beckerman, a carpenter residing



dual who has just finished the fence that wirons this little old house. In so doing he has partially screened from the vulgar care an ancient landmark which, besides eing one of the oldest houses still standing a st. Louis, is particularly interesting as aving been the favorite "loafing" place of

PROBABLY DATES BACK TO 1810. is little old log cabin was first built but ns who ought to know argue that it was priminly constructed as far back as 1830. St. pictured in his memory: "I was only a boy only was then supplied with fuel from the coal diggins," which was the title given to be mining regions out near King's highway, Grant many a time in the old saloon here.

"Gen. Grant often joined us. Grant had some to St. Louis County to live in 1854. He had previously married Miss Julia Dent and

come to St. Louis County to live in 1854. He had previously married Miss Julia Dent and resigned from the army. When he resigned old man Dent, who lived on Fourth and Plum streets, gave him a small farm about fourteen miles out the Gravots road. After he moved out there he made regular trips into town with loads of cord-wood. He had a little tumble-down wagon pulled by a pair of oxen and he dressed like a typical farmer. Many a time I remember seeing him come into my shop or into the saloon with a slouch hat, high-top boots, reddish-brown jeans pants and a hickory shirt. He wore whiskers then, a stubby brownish beard growing all over his face. Whenever he needed coffee or sugar out at his place he would bring enough wood in to sell for sunficient to purchase these commodities. Often he would not be able to sell the wood and he would leave it in my yard over night and then sell both loads next time he came in. Grant was always a very joily fellow, always making jokes. But I never though he'd be such a great general, though to hobody who ever saw the farmer get off his wagon and water his oxen at the old pump in front of the 'Half-way House,' would ever have imagined that he would one day be President of the United States. Oh, me and Grant was great friends. Many a time he came into my butcher shop and stopped there for hours playing seven-up with me. I would never gamble, that is, play for money, so me and Grant would play reor fried liver or for the drinks. Grant was a sharp mas and a pretty good player but, if I do say it myself, I was a pretty good player too, and me and Grant played many a close game. Sometimes we would play enchre, but mostly seven-up. I never saw Grant after the war broke out. I know once he came to the Lindell Hotel after he was a great General. When he did old Casper Gogel, the wagonmaker who had a shop asar my place, went to him at the hotel with a bill—54.30, I think—for fixing his wagon before the war, which little bill Grant had forgotten to pay. When Casper membered the old man he u

Henry Guensche of 2815 Gravols avenue is another man who has Grant vividia



The Old Log House on Gravois Road.

Some distance south of where the Insane and the control of t The Old Log House on Gravois Road.

GRANT'S STOPPING-PLACE.

Gen. Grant, who was then known as Hiram Grant, often stopped there on his way to and from his home on the Bent farm out near Fenton. He took a grant deal less ginger bread, though, than whisky straight. Some sixteen years ago, however, old Mr. Buecker failed, and its present owner. Beckerman, bought the corner from Col. McReil, who had purchased it from Messick, and he has owned it ever since. Not caring to constinue to run the saloon and bakery he rented the old place to Warner Lewis, colored, and his family who still reside there. Until a few days ago Lewis had a portion of his familture in the old cabin, but he has now moved his belongings into the other rooms as Mr. Beckerman intends to the other rooms as Mr. Beckerman intends to the other rooms as Mr. Beckerman intends to the other the old building very soon.

OLD HENRY LUFT. The old house stands on the northeast orner of Gravols avenue and Victor street. t opposite is the grocery store of Henry He is a most cheerfully reminiscent intieman who talked volubly of the old and its star patron, Gen. Grant, to a Disparou representative, who had a set chat with him at his home the afternoon. Mr. Luft is now 6 years at layer been silvered by the frosts my recurring winters; there was a flush cheeks and a sparkle to his eyes when liked.

that city Monday morning. Mr. Parsons was accompanied by his daughter.
Grand Master Abercromble of St. Joseph, and Grand Mepresentatives E. R. Shepley of Springheld, and T. P. Hicksey of Joneburg, have also gone to Chattanooga. Messrs. Shepley and Elicksey will represent the Grand Lodge of Missouri at the convention, and two other delegates will represent the Grand Encampment, the military division of the order. Each State is entitled to four representatives.

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ritten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR The following historical and statistical facts about the great State of Illinois will be found interesting to readers of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. They were compiled espe and development of the State from the date of its first settlement to the present time.

First settlement at Kaskaskia, by the

French, 1720. Original name, Northwest and Illinois Territory. Organized as a territory, Feb. 8, 1809; ad-

mitted as a State, Dec. 8, 1818. Area in square miles, 56,630, of which 63 square miles are water surface.
Illinois lies between intitude 36 deg. 5 min. and 42 deg. 80 min. north, and longi-tude 87 deg. 35 min. and 91 deg. 40 min. west, Mean temperature, Beloit, 4714 degs. Cairo, 5812 degs. Fahrenheit.

In area Illinois ranks thirteenth among the States; in order of admission as a State, twenty first. Population in 1890, 8,826,251.

Average pepulation to square mile, 1890

Voting population, 1890, 796,847. Real property valuations, 1890, \$576,000,000 personal, same, \$221,000,000.

ODD FELLOWS.

The Gathering of the Frateralty at Chattaneoga.

NASHVILLE, Tonn., Sept. 15.—Among the decorations in the city of Chattaneoga preparatory to the assembling of the National Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows on Monday is a splendid arch, bearing the insignia of the order, across one of the principal streets. The arch is many personal to the carry of the incided to continue work on it to-more within the Sabbath description. There was some excitement over the matter, but the Oblef of Police says work must stop to-night.

THE ST. LOUIS DELEGATION.

Prominent Local Odd Fellows Bow in Chattaneoga. Tenn., Friday night, to attend the binnial session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Missouris, I. O. O. F., left this city for Chattaneoga, Tenn., Friday night, to attend the binnial session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., left this city for Chattaneoga, Tenn., Friday night, to attend the binnial session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., left this city for Chattaneoga, Tenn., Friday night, to attend the binnial session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., left this city for Chattaneoga, Tenn., Friday night, to attend the binnial session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., left this city for Chattaneoga, Tenn., Friday night, to attend the binnial session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., left this city for Chattaneoga, Tenn., Friday night, to attend the binnial session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Missouris, I. O. O. F., left this city for Chattaneoga, Tenn., Friday night, to attend the binnial session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Missouris, I. O. O. F., left this city for Chattaneoga, Tenn., Friday night, to attend the binnial session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Missouris, I. O. O. F., left this city for Chattaneoga, Tenn., Friday night, to attend the binnial session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Missouris, I. O. O. F., left this city for Chattaneoga, Mr. Parsons was a companied by his daughter.

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Opening of high-art ladies' tailoring establishment at 1002 Olive street, second floor, is announced.

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Illinois' charitable institutions are: Northern lisane Asylum, Eigh; with an average of 905 inmates; Eastern lisane Asylum, 95; hastern Asylum, Kantakes, 1,701; Central Insane Hospital, Jacksonville, 1,670; Southern lisane Hospital, Anna, 30; Asylum for Insane Criminals, Chester, 51; lestitution for Dear and "Dumb, Jacksonville, 573; Institution for Billind, Boling, Normal, 181; Foodberg, Moline, Moline, Normal, 181; Foodberg, Moline, Mo

a colored girl 16 years of are, grew jealous of her sweetheart, Fred Mitchell. She sus-pected that her rival was in his room and



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hecessity, to the state are worth \$27,000,000.

Droperty of the State are worth \$27,000,000. property of the State are worth \$77,000,000. Illinois has 1,300,000 persons of school age, with 760,000 in school; average daily attend-ance, 518,043; 12,000 school districts; 24,000 teachers, and 160,000 books in public school

Private schools of Illinois contain 100,000 Private schools of Illinois contain 100,000 students.

Illinois Normal Schools contain: Normal, 16 instructors, 20 students; Carbondaie, 16 instructors, 450 students.

Illinois has 24 colleges and universities, with 270 instructors and 2,000 students and 2,000 in preparatory departments.

Chicago's Public Library contains 150,000 volumes; Newberry (reference) endowed for \$2,500,000, 40,000, and the Crear library, not yet established, is endowed for \$3,225,000.

"Chicago' is derived from "Checaqua," Indian for "strong" or "onlon."

Chicago's first settler was Jean Baptiste Point Au Sable, a negro, about 1790.

Illinois' railroads have an aggregate mileage of 14,700, costing \$30,000,000; carry \$2,000,000 passengers and \$4,000,000 tons of freignt annually. Illinois railroad connected Spring-

annasily.

The first lilinois railroad connected Spring-field and Meredosia, 1888, and the first loco-motive was run over it Nov. 8, 1888.

Illinois national banks have a capital of 881,000,000, and she has 20 State and 450 pri-vate banks.

vate banks.
There are 16,000 factories in Illinois, with an annual product of \$450,000,000, employing \$150,000,000 capital, and 150,000 employes.
Coal was discovered by Fr. Hennepin, near Ottawa, between 1678 and 1680, and believed to be the first discovered on the continent of

to be the first discovered on the continent of North America.

In 1860 llithois had a population of 1, 711,951, and during the civil war she furnished 288,-217 troops to the Federal army.

Last year the regulation of insurance corporations within the State was taken out of the hands of the State Auditor, and given to a separate department, the Superintendent of Insurance being appointed by the Goveraor and confirmed by the Senate.

Illinois has recently authorized the establishment of a naval militia.

The State finds employment for all her penitentiary convicts, convict labor having been abolismed. penitentiary convicts, convict informating been abolisized.
Gross earnings of Illinois railroads were \$806,618,011 last year; operating expenses, \$206,648,930; there was an increase of 696 per cent in receipts from passenger traffic (due to the World's Fair); and an increase of 12,99 per cent in the receipts from Ireight, both over 1893.

over 1892. railroads employed, last year, 65,680 hands, whose wages amounted to \$40,072,676.
Combined resources of Illinois State banks were \$115,446,681; loans and deposits, \$82,600,672; surplus, \$5,225,712. BARSTONE MISSING.

Was With Two Nes Drinking When Last John H. Barstone, aged about 45 years, living with his family at \$15 Anna street, was reported to the police yesterday as missing. He was foreman for Henry Mueller of 829 He was forestant for the first and was last seen in Mrs. Mary Bauer's saloon, at Broadway and Barton street, last. Monday morning, drinking with two men. Barstone had about 150, which he was spending freely, paying for all of the drinks, it is stated.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Sept. 1k - Lulu Woodward.

EXILED BY ZELAYA.

Eleven Prominent Citizens Banished From Bluefields.

ARRESTED AND ESCORTED ON BOARD A

The Acting British Vice-Consul, the Attorney-Coneral and Two Supremi Court Judges Are Among the Exiles-Ignorant of the Mature of the Offense With Which They Are Charged.

LIMON, Costa Rica, Sept. 4.-Eleven extles from Sluefleids arrived this afternoon. They are: E. D. Hatch, Acting British Vice-Con sul; G. S. Hodgson, Clerk Supreme Court; S A. Hodgson, Judge Supreme Court; Washington Glover (English), clerk; A. M. Taylor (English), editor of the Messenger; G. B. Willbank, planter; W. H. Brown, merchant; J. S. Lampton, planter; Charles Patterson . W. Cuthbert, Attorney-General, and J. O.

Thomas, Judge Supreme Court. They were all prominent business men in the Reserve, most of them leaving considerable money behind. They are undecided as to their movements, their intention at present being to remain here until some definite action in regard to their arrest and detention has been taken by their respective Governments. They all express themselved highly indignant at the reports of some of the American papers, to the effect that they are in any way responsible for the uprising of July 5. They deny this and add that the only foreigners who were implicated left the country, as soon as they found they were subject to arrest, and after their consuls and the captains of the war vessels refused to

subject to arrest, and alter tests constant the captains of the war vessels refused to protect them.

They say that on Aug. 16 they were notified by the Chief of Police that Dr. Madiz, Special Commissioner for the Mosquito Reserve, desired to see them. They supposed he wished to see them in regard to the troubles of the Reserve. On arriving at the government building they were met by armed soldiers, who demanded to know their business. On hearing it they were ushered into the council chamber. They were notified to consider themselves prisoners, and were told that they must proceed to Managua to answer charges, and in ease of refusal to go they would be expelled from the country. Only one nour was given them to write to friends, and this was done in copying ink, so that impressions of the letters might be taken for the Government. They were ordered to prepare for instant departure. They were almost without money and had no extra clothing.

TERATED LIKE CRIMINALS. TREATED LIKE CRIMINALS.

From the 16th to the 19th they endured considerable hardship on account of lack of proper food and shelter. They reached Greytown on the 20th, when they were taken to a hotel, where they remained until the morning of the 23d; then they want to Grand

town on the 20th, when they were taken to a hotel, where they remained until the morning of the 26t ithen they went to Granada, where they were taken to the Grand Hotel for breakfast, the only mea! they had eaten for twenty-four hours. They were then placed on a train for Managua, arriving there about a in the afternoon, where they were escorted by Gen. Reyes to the Government building and brought before President Zelaya.

On the report of their good conduct, made by Gen. Reyes, the President said he would give them the privilege of going to the best hotel in the city at their own expense, on condition that they should be subject to his orders. This they acreed to, but to their surprise the next morning a nie- of solders appeared at the botel and requested them to get ready to leave the city, which they hurriedly did, not knowing their destination. This action appears to have been taken without any investigation on the part of the Government. They were taken to Gurinto, arriving there at 1 p. m., They

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WILL GIVE IT TO YOU.

To be brief, in plain English,

It Cures All Diseases, It Cures All Sickness, It Cures All III-Feeling,

Acute Chronic.



Don't ask what it is good for, but if you are complaining take it and see. It will talk better than we can. We don't offer testimonials, but will put up \$100 with any one, to be presented to any charitable institution, if BLACK TONIC does not cure you. Are there any physicians who care to investigate this? We invite

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850 MOQUETTE RUGS,

worth \$2.50, at .... 1275 SMYRNA RUGS. 30x60, worth \$4:50, at. ..... \$1.55

875 pieces Floor Oil Cloth, rubber finish, sold everywhere at 45c, Monday's price ...... 190

The place you will find these bargains is at

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**Shaker Bread** 

No family should be with-out it—wholesome, clean, pure and healthy, and made of the finest flour. Call for it, try it and you will be Made exclusively by

WELLE-BOETTLER BAKERY CO., 708-718 Morgan St. Tel. 2818.

learned that their destination was runta Arenas.

At no time were they informed of any charge against them, and arrived here just as ignorant of the nature of the alleged offense as when they left Bluefields. STRUCK GAS.

The Remarkable Find of an Illinois Farmer White Dieging a Well. MOWEQUA, Ill., Sek. 18 .- Yesterday, while Daniel Moli was esgaged in boring a well on his farm, six miles east, a most wonderful thing occurred. Having reached a depth of 111 feet suddenly the large auger, weighing 800 pounds, was hurled twenty feet in the air, and sand and gravel were thrown from

the bottom of the deep well out at the top.
The reason of all this disturbance was that
gas had been struck. Mr. Moll descring it
unwise to try any experimenting had the
well filled up next day. GRORGE PLIOT.

She Was the Living Incarnation of En glish Dissent. Mms. Belog, who knew George Ellot wel

Mme. Belod, who knew George Eliot well, pays that she was "the living incarnation of English Dissent. She hat," chape! written in every line of the thoughtfut, somewhat savere fasts—not the flourishing dissent of Spurgeon or Parker, or the florid kindliness of Henry Ward Beecher, but the dissent of Jonsthan Edwards, of Philip Henry, of John Wesley, as he was ultimately forced to be. Her horror of a lie, her undinching industry and sedulous use of all her talents, her extraordinary courage, even her dress, which, spend as she might and ultimately did, could never be lifted into fashion, and retained a certain solemnity of rat and gesture, like an eighteenth century edition applied to clothes—everything about her, to English and the state of his selection of the stone in the streets of Northamperson."

WARNING TO CAPT. BOYD.

An Anonymous Letter Which Me Attributes to Practical Jokers.

Capt. Sam Boyd, in charge of the Central Police District, was the recipiant yesterday of an anonymous letter, which he thinks the work of some practical joker. He found the letter on the floor of his office in the Four Courts near an open window. It was seeled, but not stamped. It (warned him to "keep his hand on his gon" and blamed him for reporting several of his officers who were dropped by the board last fuesday. The letter stated that "they" would down him yet. The letter was signed "A. P. A..." "P. B. A..." "M. K. T." and under the letters were the figures "ill" and "ill." Capt. Boyd threw the letter into the waste basket.

Charles Koch, a young druggist, and I Elisanora Leon were quietly married Tuesday af soon by Fr Chas, Zingler at Bt. Malachy's Chui Dnly the immediate families were represented.

CURES OTHERS REDUCED TO A SKELETON. Mrs. Mins. Mins., of Sordis, Big Ste Mins., writes: year ago I was of your my family phy and triends; all

BULES GOVERNING THE BALL AND BOUTE OF THE PARADE.

to the Ball Have Book to the Might of the Parade ed Arrangements for the Great

annual Velled Prophet's ball will take in the Merchants' Exchange Hall on ay evening, Oct. 2. As the invitations ar have been limited to 1,000, it will ore exclusive affair than those given former years. Everything, however, will on the same grand scale of magnificence

grand pageant of the Prophet will passigh the streets earlier in the evening. The theme of the parade, route of the pro-



interval of ferty minutes will occur between rephets: entering the building and the grand e, in the hall, in order that the guests may intree, in the nait, in order that the guests may have ample time to arrive.

Guests will bear is mind that tickers are not ransferable and must be presented by the person o whom they are issued. Any person found who as not been invited, and whose name does not apear on the list furnished the committee, will be returned to leave by persons employed for that pursons.

As there is only one entrance to the gallery the under admitted thereis will necessarily be limed to 600, therefore the committee recommendata guests intensing to go to the gallery come in stume that will admit them to the ball room tor, otherwise they may be shut out entreity. Gentlemen will set be allowed seats in the hall sail after the grand entree. All seats will be reverted for laddes. Gentlemen are expected to obvive this rate effectly. Laddles are expected to attend in full dress, and one wearing bonnets, hats or wraps will not be lowed on the floor. This rule will be strictly enced without any exception.

rearing bonasts, hats or wraps will not on the door. This rule will be strictly en-without any exception. samen will be required to attend in full Any member of a military organization sy be invited and desires to wear his uni-ill be permitted to do so, pet will be laid for dancing to protest the la-

'dresses, entledress defined-black coat, pants real (cest swallow-tail), white necktie. come are provided for gentlemen's and ladies' is, wrang, etc., and no one will be permitted to be ball-room with wraps under any pree Secretary's effice will be at the service of the se for a dres." t-room, but will not be used for because the second of the spiton and Floor Commisses, the self-use of the spiton and Floor Commisses, the second of the spiton and will be provided at dressing and coaten and will not be permissed to receive fees from as for that service.

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other elevators will not run, except and ex-ly for the brief time required to take the cos-Prophets to their dressing-room on the fifth

standed Prophess to their dressing-room on the fifth floor, and will nest carry other passengers.

Gentlemen without ladies will easter on Third street and walk upstairs to the Exchange floor and deposit hats, etc., in the offices previded for that purpose, before extering the Exchange Hall.

Or south thatirs food Exchange Hall or south that the control of the floor of the floor of the floor extended for the floor of the floor extended for the floor of the floor extended from the west only. Duplicate sheeks will be handed to excerts will approach the Pine street areade from the west only. Duplicate sheeks will be handed to excert and driver, indicating exact place of call, as follows:

Pine street check, white.

Carriages will face south at east curb on Third street, north of but not encreaching on Pine, and when called will some to Pine street areade, and thence preced west with guests.

Carriages will face east on south side of Chestnut, not encreaching on Third, the line extending south on the east side of Fourth street, and when called will turn and approach Chestnut street areade, proceeding west with guests.

Carriages will face south on the east side of Third street, south of but not encreaching on Chestnut, and when called will drive to Third street south as the street before turning west with guests.

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BALL PROGRAMMES. Guests on entering the ball-room will please see that they have their programme pon, which compon upon presentation to committee on the ball-room floor will year is sent with the invitation and should not be forgotten.

Ladies and maids of honor will take the places assigned them at the north end of the hall, under the care of the Reception Committee.

THE SOUVENIE OF THE VEILED PROPHET'S BALL.

The sewvanir this year is the most beautiful and delicate ever offered to the guests visiting the great Veiled Prophet's Ball.

In a packing box of heavy manilis paper lies first, a sessed cardboard bey on the 11d of which is emboused the heat of the Veiled Prophet.

Then we find an envelope, the savelope itself bearing the head of the mighty Prophet in raised gold and colored figuring, while the card of admission to the ball is a square heat of firstell board, bearing in the left hand cerner size Prophet's head in gold, and in old English type the following words: THE SOUVENIR OF THE VEILED PROPRET'S BALL. ow ye that the illustrious Veiled Prophet y this command the presence of his beloved at the recept deal with which the illustrious Veiled es will honor the city of St. Louis on Tuesening, Oct. 2, 1894, at the Chauber of Com-Fini dress imporative. This invitation is strictly stronal and not transferable and and some first hand some of the attached to the lower left hand some of the ards is the mysic seal of the Prophet, accompanying the card of admission is a circular december of the prophet, bearing the words: "To obtain sowenit dance programme this compan must be presented personally by the gentless."

HEADQUARTERS OF THE VEHILED PROPHET.

Sept. 15, 1894.

[General Order.]

Lieut.-Col. J. H. Covencer, Communing 2st
pinent, National Guards:

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any particular, lives under my hand and seal. By order of the GRAND ORACLE.

W. D., Horald. ROUTE OF THE VEILED PROPHET PARADS. ROUTE OF THE VEILED PROPHET PARADS.
OR Wainut to Twenty-first, on Twenty-first to Pine, on Pine to Twenty-ninth, on Twenty-ninth to Locust, on Locust to Nineteenth, on Nineteenth to Washington avenue, on Washington avenue to Fourth, on Fourth to Clark, on Clark to Broadway, on Broadway to Washington avenue, on Washington avenue, on Washington avenue, on Third to Chestnut, on Chestnut to the entrance of the Merchants' Exchange, where the Krewe will disembark.

### AFLAME.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 18.—The most expensive fire, in point of loss, that ever visited this city broke out early to-day in the busi-

For a time it was thought that the entire business section of the city would surely be destroyed. The fire was discovered in the basement of Matthews Bros.' wholesale, and retail drug house, \$20 Lackawanna avenue. An alarm was sent in and when the four companies of the district responded the building was a mass of fames and had apread to No. \$16, occupied principally by Gross & Foster, one of the largest dry goods stores in the city. Another alarm brought six more companies to the scene. The fire continued to spread and at \$0'clock a general alarm brought the entire fire department into service. When the flames were under control Nos. \$16, \$18 and \$20 Lackawanna avenue were completely destroyed; Nos. \$20, \$22 and \$24 were gatted and the stock of \$14 badly damaged.

At \$0'clock three firemen fell through the roof of No. \$16. Two of them landed on the first floor and one went through to the basement. They were extricated by ropes a few seconds before the walls collapsed. Charles F. Breckett was seriously injured internally. The losses as far as can be ascertained are as follows:

No. \$20. Matthews Bros., owners and occu-For a time it was thought that the entire

as follows:

No. 330, Matthews Bros., owners and occupants, stock \$40,000, building \$30,000; No. 822, M. Norton, paper dealer, stock \$30,000, building \$10,000; No. 324, F. L. Crane, owner and occupant of three upper floors, stock unknown, building \$5,000; H. L. Langfield, first floor, millinery goods, stock \$5,000; Nos. 316 and 318, owned by Dr. Henwood, building \$25,000; first floor, Gross & Foster, dry goods, 100,000; Henwood & Wardwell, dentists, unnown; De Witt, photographer, loss unnown; No. 314, Williams & Bro., toys, water amage, \$5,000.

At 1 o'clock eight streams

Death in the Flames.

MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 15 .- During a severe ctrical storm last night lightning struck a barn on the farm of Dr. H. K. Hinde, six miles north of town, and entirely consumed

It, together with four horses.

Frank Robbins went inside the barn in an attempt to rescue the stock, and before he could escape was overcome by the smoke and heat and burned beyond recognition. The rain that accompanied the storm was the heaviest that has visited this section in

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 18 .- A shocking seci ient occurred in the eastern limits of this city at an early hour this morning, by which Charles A. Southwick of Louisville, Ky., was Charles A. Southwick of Louisville, Ky., was ground to death beneath the wheels of a pas-senger train, while trying to stepl a ride to 't. Louis. He lately resided at 923 Eighteenth street, St. Louis, and had in his pocket a let-ter from Stanley O'Brien of the Newmarket pool rooms at Nos. 239 and 241 Third street, Louisvilla, Ky.

Fire at West Plains.

Wast Plains, Me., Sept. 15.—The White House Hotel building and Chas, Hoppel's dwelling were destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The loss is about \$3.000, with two-thirds insurance. The fire started in the hotel but how is not known.

### A PLUCKY PREACHER.

tation in Front of the Church.

terminated in a serious row occurred vesterday at Salem M. E. Church in Montgomery County. The 16-year-old daughter of Rev. Mr. Budd, a local preacher, is attending the college at McRae and boarding at the Smith ago Parson Budd learned that aspersions reflecting on the character of his daughter flecting on the character of his daughter were being circulated, and that Smith, the proprietor of the botel, was the author. The preacher became exasperated at the mallicions falsehoods and vowed vengeance. Yesterday morning while the congregation were gathering for services the plucky dominie espied Smith and at once accosted him. Smith denied the accusation, but Budd thought he knew better and attacked Smith flercely. Had not friends interfered the matter would have culminated in a tragic affair, as both were intent on doing bodily harm. Intense excitement prevailed during the difficulty.

### TWO OUNCES OF LAUDANUE.

The Heavy Dose Taken by a Kentucky Woman Weary of Life.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 15 .- Mrs. America Alleorn, 87 years old, of Bullitt County, committed suicide to-day by taking two onnce of laudanum, at 421 East Walnut street. Mrs. terday from near Snepherdsville. The cause of her rash act is attributed to the ill treat-ment of her husband, he having beaten her and drove her from home.

And Trademarks Granted Missouri and Texas Inventors.

Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attorneys at Law, second floor, Odd Fellows' Building, report the following parents granted the past week. They have expert mechanical draftsmen in their offices.

Station indicator-Stephen N. Ashmore, St. Louis.

Grate and boiler furnace, two patents—
Etienne Boileau, St. Louis.

Car coupling—Edward N. and J. J. Byers.

Car couplins—Edward N. and J. J. Byers.
Cameron.
Wood-turning machine—Frederick W.
Heuser, St. Louis.
Drip-trough for refrigerators—Christian
W. Hinrichs, St. Louis.
Hinge-John B. Knittel, St. Louis.
Price scale—Henry K. Knottnerus, St. Louis.
Removable window sash—Joseph Lehn-beuter, St. Louis.
Double tree for vehicles—Samuel J. McDon-ald, Gallatin.
Street sweepor—Henry Musika. ald, Gallatin.

Street sweeper—Henry Mueller, Jr., St.
Louis.

Churn—John H. Rouse and C. A. Schonhoff,
Advance.

Kitchen cabinet—John L. Swink, St. Louis.

ARKANSAS. Baling press-Guernsey W. and G. A. Davis Fairfield.

Boiler setting—Charles V. Kerr, Payette-ville.

TEXAS.
Churn-Edward H. Bangh, Mexia.
Unloading device-Wailace T. Flanken,
Tehaucana.
Lifting jack-Louis Foix, Ysleta.
Submarine plow-John Halton, Round cattle guard—Lorenzo Hills, Pittsburgh, Wire stretcher—John M. Myers, Cotton Gin.

# IN FUNERALS.

Clergymen Encourage Simplicity in Disposing of the Dead.

POOR PEOPLE THE MOST EXTRAVAGANT.

The following sensible communication from a prominent St. Louis manufacturer, will doubtless interest many who condemn the custom of giving the dead estentations and extravagant barial:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Why don't you try to educate our people to be nore economical and more sensible in the matter of anerals? Last week the wife of one of my em-loyes died. The unusual expenses attending a ong siekness had exhausted his savings and he dertaker, in which I quaranteed the amount of the bill. Judge my surprise when I found that he had given his wife a funeral that cost \$135. This included a \$70 cases and eight carriages. included a \$70 easket and eight earriages, the man earns only \$15 a week believe him to be an honest, economical man, a permitted his grief to overcome his jadgment o has indujed in an extravagance that will many months of close economy and careful savenake good. Other eases just like it have come notice from time to time and it strikes us that ought to be some vigorous reforms instituted rought in the some proposed with plenty of to spend have made lavish displays of their a by giving their dear an octentations. Foor people, who loved their dear

The treable is that ally persons with plenty of memey to spend have mail elvaish displays of their wealth by giving their dead an estentatious wealth by giving their dead an estentatious until . Foor peeple, who loved their dear ones guite as much as the rich people loved theirs, have imitated the foilies of the rich and it has got to be the custem for even very poor persons to have a functal procession several blocks in length. The result is that funeral debts are considered that the several blocks in length. The result is that funeral debts are considered that the several blocks in length. The result is that funeral debts are considered that the several blocks in length. The result is that funeral more simple funerals. I believe that the same more simple funerals, with lavish floral displays and long processions of sarriages, but the persons who can least afford to be extravariant centiaue to make the burial of their dead the most important event of their dead the most important event of their lives, competing with each other as to which is mily can get up the biggest funeral and displays the handsomest coffis. I have known of families neglecting the sick and permit events of the more consistency of the more wildest extravarance to give the dead hig funeral. Perhaps come of the money wasted his funeral Perhaps come of the money wasted the burial expenses might have prelenged life; it certainly would have made she last days of the sick one saaler and happier. Let the press and the clergy lake up this subject of burial reform and see if they eannot educate the public to be more sensible.

\*\*REFORM BEGAN IN TIME RAST.\*\*

It may not be generally known to the peo-ple of St. Louis and other Western cities that very active measures have already been taken in the principal Eastern cities toward instituting radical reforms in not only the burial of the dead, but also in the tokens of bereavement put on by the living. In New York city the leading clergymen of all denominations have organ-ized a Burial Reform Association, the object of which is to encourage simplicity in funerals and to modify or do away with entirely the wearing of crape and all depressing mourning garb. The Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, D. D., LL.D., Episcopal Bishop of New York, is President, and there are sixteen Vice-Presidents, selected from among the most influential pastors of the various denominations. By advecating burial re-form from the pulpit and discussing form from the pulpit and discussing it in church societies, it is expected that within a short time excessive funeral expenses will be avoided. Though the association is comparatively new, much good has already been accomplished and the reformers feel encouraged to keep up the agitation in the churches until sensible funerals with inexpensive casket, few flowers and no procession shall become the rule instead of the exception. Of course they are meeting with active opposition from the undertakers, the florists, the liverymental of their switch make large profits from ostentatious funerals, but this opposition was anticipated, and therefore is being met in a practical manner.

A LONDON MOVEMENT.

The association is patterned after a similar organization that was founded several years ago by the clergy of London. The London ago by the clergy of London. The London association is in a state of healthy activity and has made long strides in the way of reform. It not only advocates simplicity in disposing of the dead, but has gone into the business of furnishing everything that is necessary for a simple and respectable funeral. To discourage the use of coatly caskets the society is now manuthat is necessary for a simple and respectable funeral. To discourage the use of costly caskets the society is now manufacturing and supplying a casket that is made of wicker, covered with black cloth. It is much cheaper and is already in great demand. Besides simplifying the cost of funerals the society urges the use of the wicker comin for the reason that it facilitates the rapid decomposition of the human body. It is claimed that the plagues with which London has been afflicted have been traced directly to the defiation of its underground waters and the poisoning of its atmosphere by putrefying bodies in the great cemeteries near the cities. The wicker comins cause a slow cremation of the body, in which the earth, instead of a fierce flame, is the cremating agent. It is the intention of the New York Society to also introduce perishable coffins and at the same time urge other reforms, all of which are set forth in the charter, as follows:

by interaction bodies in the great comeseries were the cities. The wicker comins cause a slow cremation of the body, in which the carch, instead of a fierce flame, is the cream that the coming of the body in mother earth in perishable coming and at the same time urge other reforms, all of which are set forth in the charter, as follows:

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2. To discourage the use of all emblems which signed pages and considered a state of the command of the signed pages and considered with the set of the command of the signed pages and the command of the signed pages and the command of the signed pages and the command of the carchest of those where is the the considered with the contract the command of the carchest of the carche the old customs of ostentations burials will set in under the educating influence of the church.

"The question of burial reform, now aginating London. New York and other large cities, has been carefully and energetically discussed by our elericus in St. Louis," sail is hishop futtle yesterday. "I earnestly approve of the movement, but any of our clery can furnish you with much more satisfactory information than I am and are better informed on the subject of fuserals. Singular as it may seem, it is nevertheless a fact that during the eight years I have been in St. Louis I have officiated at but six funerals, but in these six I have noted a growing tendency toward simplicity that did not exist in former years.

"Speaking in a general way I quite agree that in every reasonable way care should be taken that tineral expenditures shall not be excessive and probably the best reform twould come from the well-to-do and cultivated class setting the example of models way tand class setting the example of models are expenditures. The trouble is that when the human heart, is crazed with grief it is expenditures. The trouble is that when the or human heart, is crazed with grief it seeks to express in every laviet way the depth and earnest leaves of its affection and sorrow. Persons who can ill afford it are induced by this generous impulse of the heart to take upon themselves expenditures that in cooler moments they would not think of. The undertakers will say that they have furnishments at very reasonable prices, but that is persons order more expensive caskets it if their business for accept each orders. All this is true, and it is equally true that undertakers have many bad debts to carry and are practically compelled to charge prices that are somewhat excessive in order to off, set the bad debts they accumulate. But the people must be educated not to indule in his travagent funerals and be faught that the greater simplicity in burying the dead is

# TA SPOT CASH

The \$50,000 stock of CHAS. BAER & BROS., the well-known South Broadway Clothiers and Merchant Tailors, closed out, AND NOW ON SALE

# At 25 Cents on the Dollar!

This Is No Humbug, as Investigation Will Prove. A Pure, Unquestioned Bona-Fide Sale. Take note of a few of the many articles now on sale from this stock. Don't delay a minute, as goods t these prices go fast, and first come is first served.

### CHAS. BAER & BROS.' Clothing Slaughtered.

### Men's and Boys' Pants. Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$6 and \$7 Men's

Pants. Saer & Bros.' \$1.50 Boys' Long 

# CHAS. BAER & BROS."

Suits. Baer & Bros.' \$4 and \$5 Boys' Slats. Baer & Bros.' \$50 Men's Flannel-Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$8 and \$10 Boys' Suits. Chas. Baer & Bros.' 20c Fast Black Half Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$1.85 Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$1.85 Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$1.85 Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$20c Fast Black Half Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$1.85 Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$1.85

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### BOYS' WAISTS.

Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$1.00 "Star" Waists. 58c
Chas. Baer & Bros.' 75c 'Star''
Waists. 43c
Chas. Baer & Bros.' 50c 'Mothers'
Friend' Waists. 25c
Chas. Baer & Bros.' 25c Flannelette
Waists. 25c Waists.
Chas. Baer & Bros.' 25c Fancy Silk
Hemstitched Windsor Ties
Chas. Baer & Bros.' 25c Boys' Flannelette Shirts.

### CHAS. BAER & BROS."

Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Derbys......45c Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$2 and 2.50 Derbys and Fedoras ..... 95c Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$3 and \$4 fine Derbys and Fedoras. \$2.00 Chas. Baer & Bros, 75c and \$1 Crushers......35c

Boys' Calf School Shoes, sizes 21/2 to 51/2.....\$1.25 Misses' serviceable School

Children's All-Solid School Shoes..... 75c

Men's Genuine Calf Bals and Congress.....\$2.50 Ladies' \$4.00 Hand-Turned Sample Shoes......\$1.25 SMALL SIZES LEFT.

# Ladies' and Children's

urnishing Goods

Go in Proportion in this Sale.

O dozen Children's Stanley Caps, worth Soc; go in this 19C 11 Ladies' English Walking 69c 8.00 and \$4.00 Trimmed Hats

this \$1.48 AND \$1.98 2,500 yards No. 22 Black Silk Brocaded Ribbon, worth 35c, go in this 10C

25 dozen Children's Worsted Hose, worth 390, go in this 21C 100 dozen Gray Woolen Pants and Vests, worth 750, go in this 39C

\$2.50 Child's Jacket, all 73c shades, go in this sale...... \$3.25 Child's Jackets, all \$1.24 \$4.00 Misses' Jackets, 14 to \$1.75

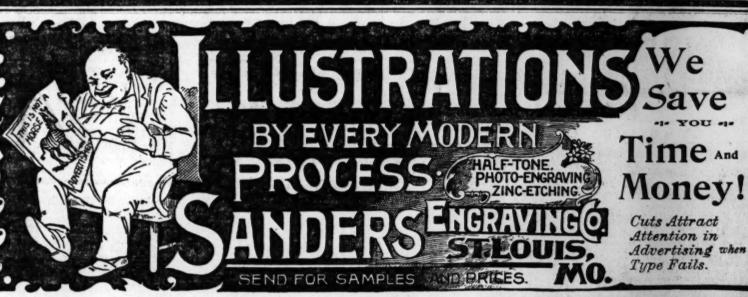
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by far the most sensible. I am also in favor of doing away with lavish displays of flowers and long processions of carriages and of re-turning the body to mother earth in perisha-ble coffins that will admit of speedy decom-restition. THE ONLY NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE



"One of the chief reasons for endeavoring to reform our burial customs is to do away with extravagance and prevent poor persons from impoverishing themselves by a silly desire to ape the rich in giving their dead an ostenations burial. It was not long ago that a man in my parish lay dying of gangrene in a dark and dismai basement. The family were so poor they could not give the sufferer the smallest comforts and his suffering was intensified by the lack of attention he should have had and which even poverly did not excuss. He died horribly. When I went to the house to preach the funeral service I found him in a magnificent casket that could not have cost less than 100 and hid out in a

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plum-clolored shroud, with deep plum-colored satia cuifs. I could not help the feeling of disgast that came over me, a feeling that was intensified when I looked out of the window and saw a great string of carriages in front. Turning to the daughter, I asked for an explanation. 'We want to give our father a nice funeral,' she said. And how much did that coffin cost?' I asked. She told me and admitted that they had engaged ten carriages. I gave vent to my indignation. 'You have gone into this needless extravagance now that your poor father is dead,' I said, 'but you did absolutely nothing to ease the suffering he endured in illness, relying upon the charity and kindly offices of strangers. I will not be a party to such shameless folly. I will not officiate.' and I left the house. I could cite at least thirty just such cases that have come to my notice during the eleven years I have been in this pastorate.

"The cest plans, I think, would be for the family to intrest all the arrangements for a funeral to their pastor, or to at least consult with him and accept his advice. He knows, as a rule, how they are situated and will always keep the expenditures within their means. I have recently make within their means. I have recently make within their means. I have recently make all arrangements for a number of funerals, and the entire cost, including a burial lot in the cemetery, did not exceed \$50. One very respectable funeral was held in my parish that cost but \$50. A model funeral, according to my way of thinking, would be to select one of the paster, cloth-covered comms, such as are now so largely used in England, this for sanitary as well as for economical reasons. I would not more than two carriages. The life of the comm would be a hearse and not more than two carriages. The life of the comm into church, the burial service read and without removing the lift the cascet would be returned to the hearse, and only the pastor, the pall-bearers and positivy one or two friends of the family, but not by the mouraere. I fi

distributed among the congregations in all of our churches. The effect of this effort to bring about reform in funerals has been very gratifying and I am satisfied that persistent efforts on the part of the clergy can in a short time accomplish in St. Louis what has already been accomplished in London and New York."

GLAD THEY ARE PREE.

Mexicans Celebrating the Anniversary of Their Independence From Spanish Bule. AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 15.—The Mexicans today began celebrating the eighty-fourth an-niversary of the independence of Mexico from Spanish rule. With arms secured from the State and with new uniforms, two Mexican military companies paraded the streets with American and Mexican flags and a banner on which was represented the Virgin de Guadaloune, an image of whom, eighty-four years ago, the plous priest and valiant Mexican, Miguel Hidalgo, wore on a medal. The celebration proper begins to-night at it o'clook, eight miles from the city, in a large Mexican settlement and will end to-morrow with solemn religious services, conducted by Pr. Lauth of St. Mary's Uatholic Uhurch of this city. The appearance of uniformed and armed Mexicans on the streets of the capital of Texas was a novel scene and attracted much attention. Guadaloune, an image of whom, eighty-fou

Barnum Is Enthusiastic.

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SHELBYVILLE, Ill., Sept. IL.—The Populists of this congressional district desire it to be understood that they are to be a factor in the fall campaign. J. 3. Barnum, their candidate for Congress, is making things lively here with his paper and has issued a manifesto to voters of the Eighteenth District, in festo to voters of the Eighteenth District, in festo to voters of the Signteenth District, in festo to what the party which he undertakes to show that the party whould not be satisfied with third or second place when the election returns are in. Mr. Barnum proposes to make an active and thorough canvass of the district. He opened to-day at Bingham, Fayette Co.

Louis will conduct the instructions. Sever of the officers of the Grand Lodge of the State will be here and it is expected man students of Masonry will attend.

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